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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Few Clouds,
Sunshine
* * *
(Details on Page 2)

No. 195-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

**

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES



Rescuers Killed as Grounded Freighter Explodes

Three Nova Scotia lobstermen drowned when this Liberian-registered freighter Janet Glory exploded on Bay of Fundy reef Saturday. Their fishboat was overturned in blast as they approached wreck, not knowing all 31 crew members were safe ashore. Ship went aground in fog while carrying lumber.

All B.C. Concerned

Strike Storm Brews

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Labor troubles are rising like storm clouds again across British Columbia's rich industrial horizon.

Threat of a strike by 26,000 coastal woodworkers ended recently with a contract settlement giving the men a 40 cent an hour increase over two years. But now the government's

giant High Arrow dam project — part of the Columbia River development — is threatened by a wildcat walkout of Teamster Union truckers. There is an impasse between more than 4,000 carpenters and 322 major contractors. Strike votes are due among the dockers at major B.C. ports and by 1,700 Steelworkers Union members who operate the big aluminum plants of the

Aluminum Company of Canada at upcoast Kitimat.

The multi-million-dollar High Arrow project was shut down for the weekend Friday following the firing of 35 trucker members of the Independent Teamsters Union who went on a wildcat strike. They went on strike against union executive advice and despite a 10-year no strike agreement governing both the Columbia and Peace River projects, after a trucker was fired for taking his coffee break ahead of the set time last Wednesday.

Union officials said the union will make every attempt to bring in new men to fill the jobs of the 35 fired men and 35 more who refused to work but were not fired. The truckers' action reduced to a trickle the supply of materials needed for the project.

WORK TO RESUME

Officials of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said work will resume with the midnight shift today, with the co-operation of the union. Union officials said they were investigating reports the strikers were trying to intimidate others to join them.

The case of Tom Easton, the

Continued on Page 2

Judge Wounded

Gunman Kills Mayor In Courtroom

Vote Today

Colossal Boost Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking airlines mechanics won a colossal hike in wages of 72 cents an hour plus fringe benefits in the White House contract agreement, it was learned Saturday.

The hefty package, spread over three years, is an annual increase of six to seven per cent, about double the White House guideline for curbing wage demands the government considers inflationary.

But fears remained over whether the 35,000 strikers

Continued on Page 2

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — A burly oil worker pulled a .22-calibre pistol in court, shot and killed the mayor of Plentywood and wounded the judge and a policeman Saturday before the wounded officer killed him with a bullet between the eyes.

The gunfight took place in the city courtroom just after Duane Falk, 33, of Plentywood, the oil worker, was convicted of assault and fined \$50.

Sheriff Lyle Medders said Falk stood up and started blazing away with the gun, which was in a pocket of his jeans.

ON CRUTCHES

Falk wounded Justice of the Peace William Denikas, about 80, who had hobbled into the courtroom on crutches, and city policeman Ole Fiske, 39.

Undersheriff Ben Holt said Fiske, shot in the side, then struggled with Falk until Falk accidentally shot himself in the side. In an ensuing exchange, Fiske shot Falk in the head, Holt said.

'SERIOUS'

Fiske was in serious condition in a hospital and Denikas, who normally is confined to a wheelchair, was in satisfactory condition.

'Bomb Drop' Scares Africans

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Scores of South African radio listeners panicked here when they heard a news flash that the Australian coast had been hit by an atomic bomb.

In Johannesburg and Cape-town telephone lines to the broadcasting stations and newspapers were suddenly jammed with calls asking if the Third World War had started.

Actually, all they had heard was a news flash that was part of an advertisement for a radio serial. Some fled before the end of the announcement.

After Smashing Cup Win

JUBILANT BRITONS CHEER ALL NIGHT

LONDON (AP) — A riotously-happy celebration that ranged from one end of Britain to the other, but was noisiest here, bubbled furiously into the wee hours today as England went wild about its first World Cup soccer victory.

Joy reigned supreme on the heels of the fantastic 4-2 overtime victory over West Germany before 97,000 fans at Wembley. (See game story, Page 16.)

Englishmen of all sizes, occupations, colors and religions lifted their glasses — and also their heads, forgetting for the moment the economic crisis and new austerity measures. London streets were absolutely jammed with merry-makers in scenes that put memories of VE-Day to shame.

Crowds waved Union Jacks, chanted soccer songs and boasted of World Cup badges. Bars and nightclubs were packed. Private parties raged far into the night.

Typical of the hysteria was the smashing of a police cordon by 6,000 fans cheering English players arriving at a hotel for a World Soccer Federation banquet. Lines of bobbies shattered as the laughing Britons surged forward to surround the team bus.

Crowd Chants 'England'

The crowd chanted "England, England" until captain Bobby Moore and the team appeared on the hotel balcony. There was pandemonium as manager Alf Ramsey held the World Cup over his head.

It was dizzying happiness to be an Englishman. England had come to a virtual standstill during the 2½-hour thriller. Traffic was almost at a halt, stores were empty, taxis couldn't be found and the TV repairman was king.

Most resort beaches were barren.

Prime Minister Wilson, just back from North America, gave a reception for both teams, and kept saying: "Marvelous... marvelous." He said to Elizabeth Charlton, mother of stars Bobby and Jackie Charlton: "I wish you'd had more children."

She replied: "So do I. I could have done with 11 — an entire soccer team."

West Germany acted as if it had won the cup.

President Luebbe awarded the

team the silver laurel leaf, the highest national award for athletic achievement, and the postal ministry authorized a commemorative World Cup stamp.

Luebbe sent the losers this telegram: "For the second place that you achieved, I extend to you my own and the whole nation's heartiest congratulations. For your splendid achievement, I award you the silver laurel leaf."

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Bars in Every Room 'Hotel' Not Suitable

PENTICTON (UPI) — RCMP here received this message from Vancouver on its direct-dial teletype machine:

"Can you reserve a room with two doubles for this evening and tomorrow for Mr. Jones and family leaving here to arrive Penticton 6 p.m.?"

An immediate message was sent back to the Hotel Vancouver. It stated: "Not sure they would like the rooms as all have bars. This Penticton RCMP."

The final message read: "Oops, sorry. Guess I dialled the wrong number."

'An Affront'

Prince Philip Blackballed By Physicists

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip has been blackballed for honorary membership in one of Britain's leading scientific societies, published reports said Saturday.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined comment on the reports and referred all questions to officials of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society. Officials at the society were unavailable for confirmation.

The Sunday Telegraph said it had talked to members, who confirmed they had been informed that the prince had been turned down.

'EMBARRASSMENT'

The Telegraph's front page report added: "The result is an affront to the prince. It has caused grave embarrassment to the society, particularly because it was the society itself which invited him to join."

The standing procedure is to poll the society's members on votes, of which 250 were against the proposed nomination. Re-



Philip

* * *

sponse to such polls is normally small, but if one-quarter of those voting refuse, the proposal is defeated.

The Sunday Telegraph's informant said there were 850 votes, of which 250 were against Philip.

Honor Guard Given Pilot

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A military honor guard stood among the wreckage of the high altitude spy plane in remote south Central Bolivia.

An investigating team from the American embassy was en route to the crash site, reported on a mountainside more than 3,500 miles away.

The remains of the pilot, Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of

Continued on Page 2

'Sgt. York' of Viet Nam

Cong Bullets in Chest Just the Beginning

By RICHARD GROWALD
SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong machine gunner fingered his trigger and waited.

Twenty feet away a U.S. Army paratrooper sergeant came crawling toward him.

The Communist fired, his bullets laying open to the ribs the chest of Sgt. Charles B. Morris. It should have been the end for the sergeant, but it was only the beginning.

For five hours the Galax, Fla., soldier fought, although

wounded again and again. He led his men, cheered them, nursed them, saved their lives and turned his ordeal into a triumph.

The special kind of glorious madness that was Sgt. Alvin York's in the First World War and Sgt. Audie Murphy's in the Second World War belonged to Morris that dark morning of June 29 on a jungle plain 35 miles south-east of Saigon.

He led a squad and his squad led the third platoon of Company A of the U.S. Army 173rd Airborne's 503rd Infantry Regiment 2nd Battalion. The platoon was out alone and Sgt. Morris had spotted something odd.

To the 34-year-old veteran of Korea and the Dominican crisis the broken twigs and some large freshly dug holes meant the guerillas were near. Morris spread his squad

out in firing position and crawled forward.

He didn't know how close trouble was until the Viet Cong machine gun snapped off the eight rounds that opened his chest. Bleeding heavily, Morris fired back and killed the gunner.

He kept crawling forward.

A few feet from the gun, Morris pitched a grenade. The blast killed the rest of the gun crew and turned the auto-

matic weapon into junk. Leaving a trail of his own blood behind, the sergeant crawled as fast as he could to the left to scout other Viet Cong positions.

Then he snaked back to his platoon leader and reported two Viet Cong .50-calibre machine guns, two .30-calibre machine guns, mortar positions and trenches filled with the guerillas.

He flatly refused first aid for his chest and brushed

aside a medic's attempt to inject morphine to ease the pain.

Morris said they had no time for first aid. He broke away and crawled forward and led his squad into better firing positions. Closer, he said, closer. He placed his men only 20 yards from the Communists.

The third platoon was doing none too well.

The mortars and machine

guns began cutting into them. Morris noticed he felt woozy and crawled to a medic. A Viet Cong 75-millimeter recoilless rifle had hit the man and there was not much left except the medic's kit.

The sergeant treated him-

self, leaped up and began running back to his green-horn. A communist grenade blast hit him like a swarm of super bees, knocked him down, stunned him.

Morris rolled over and reached his men, doing the medic's work. Pte. William Marshall of Detroit yelled, "Sarge, I think I just lost my arm."

Morris found Marshall was right. The youngster also lost a foot. Pte. Thomas S. Shasteen of Pomeroy, O., later reported, "Marshall told me he owed his life to Sgt. Morris. He told me that after

Continued on Page 2



Two Marines duck snipers' bullets and watch over wounded buddy

* * *

* * *

ANDY
CAPP

Forces Buildup Continues

U.S. Strength Hits Goal Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive buildup of U.S. armed strength has passed its announced goal of 3,093,000 a year ahead of time. There are strong indications the buildup will continue.

The course of the war in Viet Nam is the major factor that will determine the level to which overall American armed strength will be raised.

The U.S. force in Viet Nam currently totals more than 280,000 troops. This total is expected to climb to about 400,000 by the end of this year and probably higher next year.

If conditions should dictate a higher — than — expected reinforcement in Viet Nam, the effects would be felt throughout the military establishment.

For example, the sending of

he was hit, Sgt. Morris crawled to his side, giving encouragement and all possible aid... he found some morphine and injected it into Marshall and then apologized to Bill that he couldn't do more.

The Sarge saved at least five wounded men from dying, his commanders said. The youngsters knew, "Did you see how Sgt. Morris performed?" said Pte. Edward Balls of Rye, N.Y.

Balls watched Morris put a tourniquet on a wounded medic's leg just before another round killed the medic.

Sixty feet in front of the Communists tried psychological warfare. "Die, Americans... die, Americans," they shouted in English.

Morris answered: "Come on, come on out and fight, comrades!"

Pte. Everett C. Anderson of Germantown, Mich., remembered later that his wounded sergeant hollered "I still got one arm and one leg, so come on and fight!"

Morris had been wounded again. His wounds were tell-

ing, his blood spilled and he passed out.

When he came to, Morris returned to his men and his M-16 rifle. He was treating another wounded paratrooper when a grenade blast ripped his right hand, slicing off a finger.

With his right hand almost useless, Morris grasped grenades in his left hand and pulled the pins with the thumb of his right hand. He halted a V-4 Cong. Then he passed out again.

When he came to, his sight was blurred but the battle raged.

In his now dim world, groping with his right thumb for the pin of the grenade, Morris tried to hurl another. But he couldn't get this thumb through the round pin holder.

A few minutes later, when his vision cleared, he found out why.

machine gun fire from the rear. None of his men nearby were wounded. So Morris inched back to silence the heavy machine gun.

The machine gun killed Morris' companion. A grenade peppered his body with more fragments. Slowly, painfully, the sergeant crawled behind the body of the dead American. Using it to support his M-16 rifle, he began firing. He was a righthander firing left-handed but he silenced the machine gun.

When Morris returned to the platoon he found only nine men in fighting condition. Exposing himself again and again, he dragged the wounded to an area where, with the least amount of shifting, they could make a last stand.

The chances of survival did not appear too good.

Morris thought of his wife Mary Lillian and his nine-year-old son Douglas Charles.

When a relief force finally arrived, Sgt. Morris was still dragging himself from man to man, praising his fighters and telling the wounded to "hang on... hang on, boys."

He handed the fresh troops documents he plucked from Communist bodies. The docu-

ments showed how two Viet Cong regiments were waiting to ambush another paratrooper unit.

They offered to carry Morris to a helicopter. Morris, later hospitalized, said no.

"I've been crawling for five hours on this here battlefield. Just show me where the choppers will land and I will crawl there also," he said.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 31 times as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by E. Coli and Bladder Irritation, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleaning urinary antibiotic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggists. Feel better fast. ADV.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for the 1966-1967 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1966. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-electors and Tenant-electors whose names appeared on last year's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at either of the following offices:

Frank L. Kitto 813 Fort Street
Municipal Hall 770 Vernon Ave.

Property owners as of September 30th, 1966, are automatically placed on the list. All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk, 386-2241.

Special Notice to Spouses of V.I.A. Settlers

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.I.A. Office or the undersigned immediately.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

From Page 1

Honor Guard

Planes from the United States southern command in Panama were flying to Oruro, a tin mining centre about 100 miles southwest of La Paz, which is the centre of Communist agitation in Bolivia.

The press office at the presidential palace in La Paz said late Friday the plane crashed Thursday afternoon into a mountainside.

It said farmers in the area witnessed the crash and found a U.S. Air Force identification card among the wreckage.

There are no roads in the area of the crash and it was not until Friday that the card arrived in Oruro, where it was identified by a Bolivian employee of the United States information service there.

HONOR GUARD

Military authorities had taken the remains of the pilot to Ardiene Chapel not far from the crash and mounted an honor guard, the press office said.

The U-2 plane from Barksdale air base in Shreveport, La., was the object of a search over a 40,000 square mile area in western South America after the pilot apparently lost consciousness on a flight for the Strategic Air Command which presumably included picture-taking over Cuba.

Strike Storm

fired trucker who started it all, is going to arbitration.

Meanwhile 222 major construction firms and the International Union of Carpenters and Joiners (I.C.J.) reached an impasse. The contractors served 48 hours lock-out notice on the 4,000 carpenters involved and the union served 48 hours strike notice on the companies.

STRIKE VOTE

The union action came following a government strike vote which, though not complete, showed 73 per cent in favor of strike action.

The union seeks to have the major contractors sign a contract already worked out and signed with a number of independent contractors. It provides for a cut in the work week to 37½ hours from 40 and a 40 cent an hour pay boost over two years on the current base rate of \$3.49 an hour.

Some 30 carpenters already are on strike and have placed picket lines around two federal government projects in the East Kootenays — a post office at Golden and a cafeteria building.

at Radium Hot Springs. The company, Span Structures and Supply Ltd., an independent Edmonton-based contractor, had refused to sign the 37½ hour work week agreement.

NEW DEMANDS

More than 3,200 longshoremen in Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Alberni and Chemainus will begin taking strike votes Monday to back new contract demands.

Roy Smith, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (I.L.W.) said, however, that talks with the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association will continue as they have for the last three weeks. Details of demands and counter-offers have not been disclosed but wages are the basic issue.

STEELMEN VOTE

In Kitimat provincial consultation officer George Carmichael said a government-supervised strike vote will be taken among 1,700 members of the Steelworkers union about the second week of August. He called a halt to direct negotiations after the union applied for the strike vote.

From Page 1

Strikers To Vote

would approve the contract proposal in voting across the country Sunday. And not a plane of the five grounded airlines will fly until they do. The lines struck July 8 are Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United.

President Johnson announcing the agreement Friday night, appeared to anticipate criticism over the size of the settlement when he said airline labor costs were so low no price hikes would follow.

FARES UNKNOWN

Whether the airlines would withdraw the fare reductions proposed to the Civil Aeronautics Board was not known immediately.

Wage increases alone total 56 cents an hour over the three years for 19,000 mechanics, three cents more than demanded. But in return the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists gave up its insistence on a cost-of-living wage escalator clause and pension improvements.

LESS MONEY

The 16,000 other strikers—fuelers, gas-truck drivers, maintenance men, stock cleaners and janitors—will get the same percentage wage hikes but less in money because their pay scales are below the mechanics' current rate of \$3.52 an hour.

The outcome of the vote will be known sometime Sunday night.

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Council Business

Saanich and North Saanich municipal councils, and Saanich A committee will all hold meetings this week.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Finance, legislative and commerce committee recommendations.
- Bedford Road and Sea Point Drive water main petition.
- Municipal engineer's reports.
- Gordon Head bus service.
- Health and welfare committee recommendations.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the parish hall on Mills Road to discuss:

- Two rezoning applications.
- Public works committee report.
- Centennial committee report.
- Fire committee report.
- Horse racing licence fee.

Saanich A committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in committee room No. 2 at the Municipal Hall.

Leg Ulcers Can Be Stubborn

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am plagued with leg ulcers and have been taking antibiotics and furosemide.

The ulcers responded to treatment after a long time. Must I keep taking prisciline indefinitely or could you suggest something else to minimize or prevent attacks? I am

—HARRY B.

I have several suggestions. They are more than just a matter of switching medicines. Leg ulcers can be stubborn. In fact, they are likely to be the lower extremities of the body where bristling circulation is hardest to maintain. Those areas are farthest from the heart. Good circulation promotes healing; sluggish circulation retards it.

CIRCULATION IMPEDED

So we now come to the question: What caused your ulcers? Varicose ulcers are quite common among people

Your Good Health

with varicose veins because vein circulation is impeded. In such a case, stripping or tying off the weak veins improve circulation, and that is the ultimate solution for varicose ulcers. Often a plastic boot is first used to hasten treatment.

You will have to consult your doctor as to whether varicose veins are involved in your case. Meantime the prisciline has been used to stimulate circulation. The substance is a vasodilator, expanding small peripheral blood vessels for that purpose.

There is another possibility.

Sometimes contact with chemicals (oil or other materials) irritates the skin and makes healing of ulcers difficult. I have in mind a man who worked in a sugar refinery and had considerable trouble because (it finally turned out) he was sensitive to materials which accumulated on his trousers legs.

In addition, fungus or other skin infections, which can be difficult to get rid of, can keep the skin in a more or less continued state of irritation, so that bacteria can readily invade it and cause ulcers.

Recent new medications have been great help in certain types of fungus infections although some fungi continue to be resistant and troublesome.

I haven't answered your direct question, sir, but I hope I've given you some insight into some of the questions which undoubtedly are running through your own doctor's mind.

The Weather

July 31, 1966

Clear except for brief morning clouds, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook mainly cloudy with a little cooler. Winds light. Except N-W 15 in Georgia Straits. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low in Victoria 62 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Moonrise 9:46; sunset 8:53; moonset 4:33.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear except for morning clouds, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday mainly cloudy with a little cooler. Winds light. Except N-W 15 in Georgia Straits. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 75 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy becoming sunny by noon, increased cloudiness over northern half Sunday eve-

ning. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook cloudy with a few showers, little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 50.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures averaging near normal Saturday through Wednesday with cooling trend Monday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows at night in the 50s. Chance of few showers about Monday or Tuesday.

RECORDED READINGS

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Halifax	56	70	.07
Montreal	51	74	—
Charlottetown	56	63	—
Peterborough	56	72	—
Ottawa	51	76	—
Toronto	50	77	—
Windsor	50	75	—
Port Arthur	50	88	—
Kentora	60	88	—
Winnipeg	65	88	—
Brandon	54	88	—
The Pas	60	67	.08
Regina	59	79	—
Saskatoon	54	73	.01
Prince Albert	53	79	—
North Battleford	53	69	—
Swift Current	57	82	—
Medicine Hat	57	82	—
Lethbridge	54	76	—
Calgary	53	71	—
Edmonton	59	69	.01

TIME AT VICTORIA

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10:00	50	1:00	55	4:00	55	7:00	55
11:00	50	2:00	55	5:00	55	8:00	55

TIME AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10:00	50	1:00	55	4:00	55	7:00	55
11:00	50	2:00	55	5:00	55	8:00	55

TIME AT NANAIMO

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
10:00	50	1:00	55	4:00	55	7:00	55
11:00	50	2:00	55	5:00	55	8:00	55

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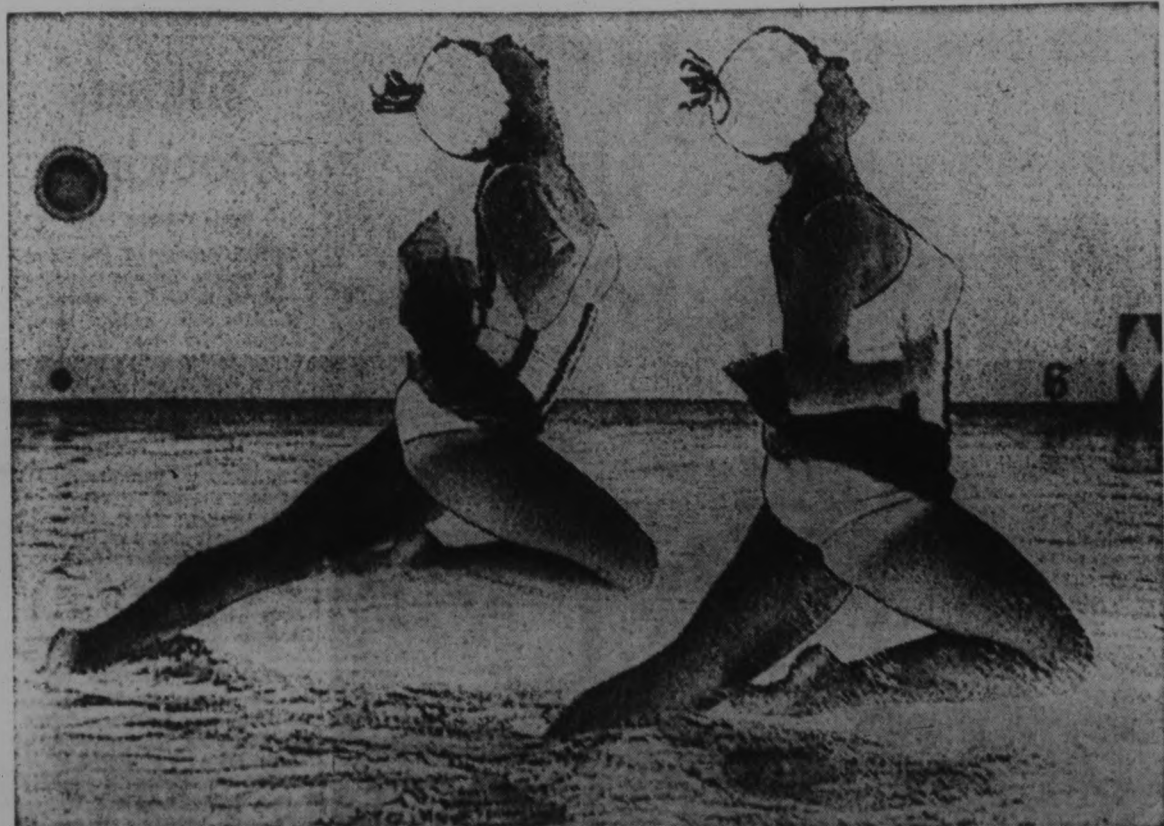
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Northern Troops Hit In Border District

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded the demilitarized zone today for the second straight day. The target was North Vietnamese troops in the neutral area.

A U.S. military spokesman reported the raids, but said he had no details.

The giant Stratofortress hit the demilitarized zone Saturday for the first time in the Viet Nam fighting.

B.C. Couple Among Four Dead

OMAK, Wash., (AP) — Four persons were killed, and a fifth was critically injured Friday night when two cars collided near Omak.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clem, Nelson, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hosheit, Riverside, Wash.

Alexander J. Runyan, also of Nelson, was critically injured. The Clems were in a car driven by Runyan. The Hosheits were alone in the other car.

The accident was on U.S. Highway 97, about five miles north of Omak.

MALLEK'S 54th ANNUAL

August Fur Sale!

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\$269⁵⁰

Muskat Back Jacket (Dyed).

Reg. \$269.50

\$225⁰⁰

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name troops for the past two weeks have been fighting the North Vietnamese division in Operation Hastings, one to two miles south of the zonal border.

TROOPS SPOTTED

The zone, established by the 1954 Geneva conference, separates North and South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said after the Saturday raids that visual and aerial photo reconnaissance had uncovered large concentrations of North Vietnamese troops in the neutral zone.

The targets Saturday included an ammunition dump, a weapons storage area and 26 gun positions.

FIRE RETURNED

The ground-breaking American strike Saturday at the strip astride the 17th parallel stirred moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire from clandestinely employed enemy guns.

In action around a military spokesman in Saigon said Vietnamese troops on a road clearing operation Saturday found 90 enemy dead along Highway 1 about 35 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon. The area, about 275 miles northeast of Saigon, had been hit by U.S. bombers Thursday after 120 to 150 Viet Cong were spotted there.

NEW OPERATION STARTS

The spokesman also announced the start of Operation Springfield II by the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, 45 miles northeast of Saigon. He said the search and destroy operation began Thursday.

Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry ended Operation Clay at midnight Saturday, reporting 35

enemy killed and seven captured since their drive began 29 days ago near Tuy Hoa in the central lowlands.

A U.S. spokesman announced the B52 attack was to combat North Vietnamese infiltration, specifically by the 324B Division, via the demilitarized zone.

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FIRE RETURNED

The ground-breaking American strike Saturday at the strip astride the 17th parallel stirred moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire from clandestinely employed enemy guns.

In action around a military spokesman in Saigon said Vietnamese troops on a road clearing operation Saturday found 90 enemy dead along Highway 1 about 35 miles northwest of coastal Qui Nhon. The area, about 275 miles northeast of Saigon, had been hit by U.S. bombers Thursday after 120 to 150 Viet Cong were spotted there.

NEW OPERATION STARTS

The spokesman also announced the start of Operation Springfield II by the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, 45 miles northeast of Saigon. He said the search and destroy operation began Thursday.

Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry ended Operation Clay at midnight Saturday, reporting 35

Patrol Upsets Top Red Meet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The official Viet Nam Press said Saturday some high-ranking Asian Communists, including a general from Communist China, had met 10 days ago under an extraordinary security guard in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province of South Viet Nam.

Without touching on what might have been their subject matter, the government news agency indicated a chance military patrol had broken up the session, in confusion.

INFILTRATE AREA

The Viet Nam Press said South Vietnamese army troops had infiltrated the area, near the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon, and engaged in a firefight with elements of a full regiment of guerrillas posted in the jungles as a security force. By its account, the Communist representatives broke up the meeting and pulled out, leaving behind a briefcase that was seized by the troops.

Captured documents named one participant, Vo Chi Cong, as counselor of the Viet Nam People's Revolutionary Party and personal representative of President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

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Red Checks Contemplated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States are working out a system of American inspection of Soviet fishing boats off the U.S.'s Pacific northwest coast, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said this was one of three major results of U.S.-Soviet fishing talks that opened here Monday at U.S. request. The talks ended Saturday.

The spokesman said the 'Soviet Union gave assurances that there have not been and are no plans for engaging in commercial salmon fishing off the Oregon-Washington coast.

OPEN SEA

"Agreement is being worked out for representatives of the U.S. fishing industry to go on board Soviet ships and see what catch is taken" in the open sea waters off Oregon and Washington, the spokesman added.

Fishing interests in that area have expressed concern the Soviets might be taking salmon and depleting the catch of local fishermen.

On a second major point, the two sides agreed to meet again in Moscow, about Nov. 15, to discuss "the problem of conservation" and "rules of the road" in areas open to both Soviet and U.S. fishermen.

LARGE FLEETS

On the third point, the spokesman said various means were being considered for meeting the problem that arises when

large Soviet fishing fleets preempt open sea areas which previously had been used only by U.S. commercial and sport fishermen.

Russians Warned

SEATTLE (AP) — The ramming of a Seattle fishing boat by a Soviet trawler off the Washington coast provoked a stern warning by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson Saturday that the Soviet fishing fleet must withdraw or there may be a recurrence of the "dangerous incident."

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, wrote Secretary of State Dean Rusk demanding immediate assurance from the Soviet Government that it will pay damages to the U.S. fishing boat, Pierce, which was damaged Thursday in what appeared, the Senator said, "to be bordering on an attack by the Soviet trawler."

Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., also asked the State Department to investigate the incident and urged it to see that the U.S.S.R. pay the trawler's owner, Sig. Brevik of Seattle, for damages to his boat.

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NATO Troubles

DESPITE DEFENCE Minister Paul Hellyer's decision to increase Canada's army strength under direct NATO command from one brigade and one mobile battalion to one brigade and two mobile battalions, the alliance faces a serious shortage of trained and experienced soldiers to man its major Western defence line.

The crisis, which was first brought about by France's decision to withdraw from NATO, has now been added to by Britain's announced intention of reducing her European garrison of 60,000 troops by 11,000 as an economy measure.

Further to this the United Kingdom's minister of defence, Mr. Denis Healey, warned that his government is seriously considering removing all British troops from Europe unless Germany pays for their maintenance.

Speaking to NATO ministers recently, he said: "From now on we are determined that Germany shall not cost us a penny piece." Up until now the Rhine Army has been costing British taxpayers some \$300,000,000 a year for maintenance alone which constitutes one of the heaviest drains on Great Britain's balance of payments.

In answer to this hardening British attitude two intra-NATO moves have been made: Germany has offered to pay about half the cost and NATO headquarters have hinted that if Britain weakens her armed forces in Germany, British units which remain will be placed under direct German command. But neither this compromise nor this threat is liable to be acceptable to the British government.

Thus with France withdrawing her troops from Germany and Britain contemplating a similar move — though she will remain a member of NATO — the onus for defending Europe falls heavily upon the remaining members of the alliance.

Obviously the deficit must be made up in some way for as long as the allied command believes that Western Europe is a prime target for Communist military aggression.

It is therefore quite conceivable that Canada will shortly be called upon to meet its NATO commitment by increasing its European force in a far more substantial way than adding one mere battalion to its overseas strength.

Blimey, So Wot?

A GOOD MANY veterans of the old but still famous British 8th Army are unlikely to be overimpressed by French walker Jean Pierre Marquant's feat of hiking 106 miles across Death Valley.

Back in the bad old days of the Second World War it was quite an ordinary occurrence for small but heavily armed infantry patrols to be sent out into the Sahara desert for several days at a time. And every member carried everything he needed as well — rations, water, equipment and a rifle.

The actual mileages clocked up by those old soldiers and the temperatures they endured were probably never recorded. But it is a fair guess to say that they were comparable with anything done or met by M. Marquant. And not for them visiting newsmen and rangers with kind words, food and water, either.

However, because this was so it needn't detract in any way from M. Marquant's accomplishment. After all, he did it because he wanted to. Pte. Smith of the Blankshire Regiment did it because he had to.

The Oldest Man

OLD MEN, said Horace, are only walking hospitals. But this Roman satirist lived in the B.C. era and never heard of the Soviet Union.

From Moscow comes word of Shirali Mislomov, an ancient Mohammedan who lives in one of Russia's far-off corners, a mountain village north of Iran. And who says he is 161 years old.

Horace, who himself managed only little more than a third of such lengthy span, would have cause to eat his words. Mislomov is in perfect health and walks far from a hospital.

There are sceptics who raise a dubious eyebrow about such venerable human ages, but not without a note of caution. The tenacity of man is sometimes a surprise. England's "Old Parr" for example lies in Westminster Abbey, buried in that historic shrine because of the longevity credited to him. He lived to be 152 years old.

Shirali Mislomov attributes his amazing span of years to four things — Allah, the Soviet system, his work and his good temper. Allah, his work and his temper one can accept, but hardly the Soviet system. When it fastened itself on Russia he had already reached the age of 112. By then he would have attained a serenity not to be disturbed by either czars or Soviet commissars.

At 161 years he is officially his country's oldest citizen. He may well be the world's oldest. Another Roman of B.C. times, Cicero, said of this subject: "Old age is by nature rather talkative."

But who is there to disprove the claim of this mountain villager of a Soviet republic? The answer must be none.

Does It Matter?

THIS IS THE AGE of "records," with the tabulation of this or that which puts the achievements of someone else in the shade.

It is particularly noticeable in sports, where hits at bat, goals scored, yards gained, are elevated as factors which may qualify a performer for a hall of fame.

Even though these may not always have enabled his side to win.

B.C. has got into the act, politically, by being quick to point out that the new premier of Prince Edward Island, Alexander Campbell, is not the youngest to reach such ascendancy. He is older by a couple of months than was Sir Richard McBride when the latter was sworn in.

Does it all matter, even those records of athletic renown? Quality of play, not always a matter of goals, yards or hits, is the real test in relation to the eras involved.

Certainly where politics are concerned it is how a premier manages the affairs in his trust, not his age, that counts most.



Harbor Activity

Photograph by William A. Boucher.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sailing boats ...
By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE been rather apt to picture lexicographers as austere academic chaps. Until I heard Uvic's Dr. Scargill tell Rotarians about the "Dictionary of Canadianisms" of which he is co-editor, that is. This is the book slated to appear as a centennial feature next year. And it is as sparkling in its terminology as his wit and delight in dealing with words showed such research to be, it should be on every bookshelf.

This won't be a dictionary of the overall ordinary kind, but instead a volume containing words and phrases that are vintage Canadian. Exclusive to Canada or given by usage slants peculiar to this country.

If you think these must be few in number you are vastly mistaken. There are thousands of them.

I should have been a chiel taking notes instead of being struck by belated afterthoughts, but I wasn't. But words like saltchuck, pemmican, stampede (in the Calgary sense), voyager and habitant indicate the linguistic variety that is being collected as a reflection of a national life-habit, history, folklore, speech, et al, that belong to Canada and to none other.

Quite patently a treasure is in the making.

I have a copy of "Sineux of Steel" that I would be glad to give to any veteran who fought with the B.C. Dragoons in the last war. This is the history of the regiment (with an account of its predecessor) written by another Uvic professor, Dr. R. H. Roy, and which is of precious recall to all who served in the unit.

I could add it to my own military library but better it would be that someone to whom it will mean much should have it.

First come first served.

There seem to be some folk who think that with the adoption of the Maple Leaf flag the Union Jack shouldn't ever now be seen. The former is now generally accepted and should of course have priority in any official place if only one flag is flown.

But Canada has two flags by parliamentary adoption. The "Jack" is legally the Commonwealth flag and so anyone is entitled to fly it if he chooses. Wisdom would prescribe that both be flown, as they are on official occasions and in official areas. The Union flag nevertheless still has authentic sanction.

Incidentally the Union Jack is not an "English" flag as some individuals seem to suppose. It is the "British" flag. I make this correction so that the mere mention of "England" need not arouse the adverse sentiment it unfortunately does among certain of our populace.

I am not English by heritage but it will be a good thing for Canada and the world if the theme of the song that says "There will always be an England" remains true for centuries to come.

None of which foregoing means the Maple Leaf emblem in the slightest; it is the chosen Canadian national flag and must hold the premier place.

And without prejudice to all else it should be regarded with loyalty and respect.

Don't scorn the "Jack," not withstanding. Without it Canada would not have become what it is — a fine country to live in.

Ottawa Offbeat

Revolution in the Capital

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Forget Quebec. Just look, instead, at Ottawa. Now here is a revolution.

Been going on for three years, and not always that quietly. In not altogether unrelated stages, most of them to do with money, all of them with power. First, three years ago, there was the take-over — the take-over of the government by the federal civil service, or at least by several of its most distinguished alumni.

Sure, it was Prime Minister Lester Pearson's new Liberal government in name, but remember who, in fact, the big wheels of the cabinet were, and still remain.

There was the PM himself, a former external affairs deputy minister and career civil servant.

Mitchell Sharp, a former trade and commerce deputy, as finance minister.

J. W. Pickersill, the former Privy Council clerk and strong right administrative arm of Prime Ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, as transport minister.

C. M. "Bud" Drury, former defence deputy, as industries minister.

J. R. Nicholson, former crown

corporation boss and federal dollar-a-year-man, as labor minister.

Guy Favreau, former deputy justice minister, as Privy Council president.

Then, within only a couple of months or so, there was the take-over of Parliament.

The "golden handshake" of the doubling of pay from \$10,000 to a package worth, perhaps, with all those fancy fringe benefits, \$22,000.

It was a clasp entrancing enough to win the hearts of Social Credit, and perhaps some other Opposition MPs.

It captivated enough of them that although Conservative, New Democrat, Socred and Creditiste could have toppled the minority, they never did it.

Nor are they likely to when Parliament resumes in the fall. Next, there was the take-over of the new co-operative federalism, a process by which the senior government at Ottawa, in shuffling off its own authority and letting the provinces go their own regional way, built up the prestige and power of the 10 junior administrations.

It has got to the point where at least one province, acting like a national government, is making its own treaties — cultural so far — with sovereign nations abroad. If one can do it — and it talks of wheeling and dealing for itself in trade, taxes and economics generally — why can't all 10 provinces?

Next, there was the take-over of an increasingly wide sector of the federal establishment by the bilingual and bicultural outcasts to the point, at least in the national capital, that to speak French is to have the inside track on more and more key government jobs.

Now, to speak French is the "in" thing. And to have to confess that you speak only English is to admit that you are... well, if not exactly second class, then certainly not quite worthy, definitely not read quality.

Next, there was the take-over of the industrial economy through the government's blessing by the prime minister of the formula of giving strikers everything they ask as the price of getting them back to work.

In the test cases of the Montreal dockers who were holding up the shipment of as much as 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, and of the seaway workers who threatened to halt all traffic in the Lower Lakes, it was an enormous 30 per cent wage hike.

And even the federal government concedes that it will be the pattern through most of industry from now on.

Think of what that's going to do to our 54-cent dollar.

You think that a 9 per cent increase in the cost of living over the last three years, as officially calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics — the biggest price binges ever — is squeezing your budget?

Wait until, with this federal blessing, they're paying 30 per cent across the job board.

Finally, there's the take-over of the armed forces by the integrationists.

Who'd have thought, three years ago, that Defence Minister Hellyer could have gone so far, without parliamentary protest, in making the navy, air force and army into this strange new green-uniformed, common-commanded three-in-one force?

That he has done it with so little political challenge is another measure of the government's take-over with its "golden handshake" of this plush Parliament.

Looking for the "Quiet Revolution" still?

Keep looking Ottawawards: you'll see these and many more clear indications of what has been a coup — non-military.

Harbor Activity

Photograph by William A. Boucher.

Creating Military Chaos

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

of incompetent stupidity. The United States talked about it, but gave it up as quite unworkable. England has unification of administration, but never considered going farther than that.

How can a politician, with no knowledge of the services, suddenly appoint himself a dictator and commander-in-chief of some newfangled tri-services force... Methinks Mr. Skelton would be more at home in Quebec.

A. F. PRIOR, 8780 Inwood Rd., Sidney

Trading Feathers

Have you heard the story of the bird who was offered a nice fat worm in return for one small feather?

He enjoyed not having to hunt for his supper and didn't miss the feather at all. He continued to exchange feathers for worms until he had no small feathers left.

Because by now he had forgotten how to fend for himself, he was forced to give up one of his larger feathers and found he could no longer fly. In short, he had traded his liberty for security.

The moral? Canadians had better start counting their feathers before grabbing greedily for more state welfare measures least they find themselves naked in a collectivist cage!

FREE ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 621, Ladner

Only a Myth

In 1837, Captain William Henry McNeill, who, according to Major F. V. Longstaff, first visited Camosack Harbor in

1830, made a survey of the south end of Vancouver Island for the Hudson's Bay Company, and reported an excellent harbor and a fine open country along the shore.

In 1842, Chief Factor Douglas, in the schooner Cadboro, made another survey from Sooke to Gonzales Point, and also recommended Camosack (Victoria harbor) as the most desirable site for a new fort and farm to replace those at Fort Vancouver. He apparently landed at Clover Point as noted on the marker at this spot.

The following year, James Douglas left Fort Nisqually on Puget Sound on the morning of March 13, 1843, in the steamer Beaver. The Beaver anchored off Port Townsend that night, and the next day proceeded to Camosack, anchoring off Shoal Point about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Apparently it is only a myth that James Douglas, Captain McNeill and Father Bolduc landed at Clover Point.

LINN A. GALE, 1037 Craigdarroch Rd.

Dateline: Europe

Crisis of the Soviet Bloc

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

assigned time. The final communiqué could not cover up the fundamental differences. The harsh words against the West had no real meaning, neither did the boisterous and somewhat ridiculous threats to send volunteers to Viet Nam. One could not even get the participants to say that they had fully agreed on everything, though this formula had been a ritual at the closing of each conference ever since the establishment of the Communist Bloc.

It was learned since then, that the Warsaw Pact, NATO's counterpart in the East, is rapidly disintegrating. During the discussions concerning the military alliance, the U.S.S.R. was continuously on the defensive against the spirited attacks of the Romanians. The Russian counterblows were weak and did not succeed in slowing down the bargaining which exceeded its

seemed ready to agree to the demands. Everybody else refused.

The twin Russian setback in military and economic affairs reveals the U.S.S.R.'s weakening as a consequence of the Sino-Soviet conflict. The fact that a country like Romania dares to challenge powerful Russia shows the Kremlin's present political and military paralysis.

Polycentrism, far from having lost ground in Bucharest, has won a major battle. The countries of Central Europe have the initiative. Their governments seem to have understood that the time has come to move away from Moscow and to broaden the base of their independence. One must expect that the development will continue and gather speed. The crisis of the Soviet bloc is just beginning.

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Time Capsule

Silkless Stockings

From Colonist Files

THE advent of the completely silkless stocking — owing to the discontinuance of raw silk imports from Japan "for the duration" — was calculated to be about seven months away, 25 years ago.

The silk content of stockings was being gradually reduced, a news item said, with fine rayons and lisle making up the difference. "Nylon, latest chemical wonder, will also take its place in the silk reduction scheme."

At the movies:

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft," Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers"; Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in "High Sierra"; Paul Muni in "Scarface"; George Formby in "Come On George"; Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command." And as a serial, "The Green Hornet."

The Vancouver Island section of the People's Prohibition Party of British Columbia was preparing to open its Victoria campaign for the carrying of a prohibition referendum in the forthcoming elections, 50 years ago.

A mass meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was to initiate the campaign.

The Victoria Anti-Tuberculosis Society protested in a letter to city council that "expectation on the streets is becoming so common that it is of great annoyance to women, especially on tag days." (Particularly on tag days, apparently, because then it was most noticeable to women taggers standing on the corners.)

Residents in the vicinity of Tynah and Shelbourne objected to the establishment of a camp there by Indians employed by Saanich to work on the roads.

And an Esquimalt woman was notified by council that she would have to keep her herd of cows off the sidewalks and on the road. The council was told that the sidewalks leading to the Military Convalescent Hospital were in filthy condition and besides, the cows were continually breaking the planks.

A program had been arranged at Beacon Hill Park for the second anniversary of the declaration of war on Aug. 4: a prayer, a patriotic resolution, two verses of Rule Britannia, and the national anthem.

... This meeting of the citizens of the City of Victoria," said the resolution, "records its inflexible determination to continue to a victorious end the struggle in maintenance of those ideals of Liberty and Justice which are the common and sacred cause of the Allies."

"Like the beautiful city of Victoria, the new and beautiful steamer Victorian excites the admiration of all beholders," the Colonist said 75 years ago.

The Union Pacific had inaugurated a series of excursions to introduce the new vessel, and they were overwhelmingly popular.

On the current trip, the Victorian had taken aboard 800 passengers at Seattle, the maximum load permitted by law, and left behind more than 600 disappointed persons when the Sates were shut; nearly 300 more waited in vain at Port Townsend to board her. But they came to Victoria anyway — on the steamer Kingston.

Two old fire-log water pipes had been unearthed by men engaged in sewer work in Bastion Street. They had been manufactured by a mill near Yale, "bored out with a diameter of about four inches," and installed 37 years previously.

"The old-fashioned water pipes have served well their purpose, and now will be carefully treasured as relics of an early day in Victoria's history..."

Telegraphic communication was complete to England, 100 years ago, and citizens subscribed \$75 to enable a congratulatory message to be sent from the mayor of Victoria to the lord mayor of London.

"The infant colony of Vancouver," it said, "eight thousand telegraphic miles distant, sends cordial greetings to Mother England."

By kind offer of the California State Telegraph Company, the Colonist reported, the message would be franked as far as New York, and "it is not improbable that no charge will be made for it over the Atlantic cable."

And then this footnote:

"Since the above was in type, a despatch has been received stating that the cost of sending the 15 words will be \$150 — just \$10 a word!"

This was on top of other "Atlantic cable celebration" expenses which were elsewhere listed: "For bonfire, \$26; salute, 100 guns, \$61.874; band, \$25; fireworks, \$10; expenses to Esquimalt, \$5, leaving a balance of \$1374 which was handed to the steward of the Fire Department."

Language Barrier Creates Political Fuss

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
From Cairo

Some day a political scientist will put his computer to work measuring the international difficulties created by such a simple thing as the language barrier.

From personal experience I suggest his results will read something like this:

The political alienation of two

governments increases in direct proportion to the lack of commonality of their national tongues. Thus the Anglo-American alliance remains solid as a rock, disturbed only by accidental differences.

The same holds true for other English-speaking areas for the most part whether they be Canada, Australia or India. But

cross the English Channel and the problems begin.

Keep going east into the Slav-speaking areas and the gap widens noticeably. By the time you reach the Semitic tongues it seems at times to be unbridgeable.

History abounds with examples of the language barrier creating crises or magnifying events all out of proportion. It

happened here several years ago when President Gamal Nasser told a crowd that the Americans could go drink the sea if they expected him to kowtow to them.

Nasser's tone was sarcastic but there was a smile on his face. The crowd roared with laughter.

This was clearly Nasser's intent. But the headlines in

American papers, next day portrayed a defiant Nasser, and the U.S. state department (whose Arabic speaking experts should have known better) took great umbrage. The language barrier had scored again.

During the past week Nasser has been speaking again as Egypt goes through the joyous ritual of observing its double

anniversary: the 14th of the revolution which overthrew King Farouk and the 10th of the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Once again the headlines were about Nasser's complaints of American political pressure, although this was only briefly dealt with and in exceedingly moderate tones.

Little mention was made of

his almost regretful tone when he mentioned the American "aggression" on North Viet Nam which in his view was only making a peace settlement more difficult to reach there.

Nasser spent by far the greatest part of his two-hour speech talking like a gentle schoolmaster to the Egyptian people about their pressing domestic problems, many of them the result of the great social and economic upheaval the country is going through.

Unlike most Arab politicians, he never shouts or rants into a microphone and occasionally a touch of very humor breaks through. The crowds roar with laughter.

Exchanges like this sometimes tell a great deal more about a leader and his relations with his people than any amount of public bluster about the inequities of scheming western politicians.

In recent speeches Nasser has placed an ever increasing emphasis on an extremely realistic portrayal of the problems that lie ahead before the socialist millennium it at hand.

Many observers here feel this reflects growing public discon-

tent at the soaring inflation which has cut deeply into real income of the lowest level workers and peasants.

This is the result of Egypt's crash industrialization program which is transforming the economy but has yet to produce consumer goods in the quantities and qualities necessary to satisfy rising public demand.

"The coming stage may be more difficult than the past stage," Nasser told the crowd.

All of this is a far cry from the usual abbreviated reports of Nasser's speeches. It sometimes makes you wonder what Ho Chi Minh or Mobutu of the Congo really say when they stand up to make a speech.

Are they talking to their people or to the capitals of the world as it usually seems?

(Los Angeles Times)

Betty Colonial, Victoria, 5

Sunday, July 31, 1966

PIMPLES

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Advt.

Rigid Grade Sysem Broken in Reading Test

Enlightened Principal Reaps Rich Harvest

The lock-step system of school grades has been with us so long now that any modification of it seems either a suspiciously radical experiment or the work of genius.

An experiment in reading at View Royal elementary school last winter was neither, just commonsense that paid off well.

View Royal principal Irvine Dawson took his pupils in grades 4, 5 and 6 and roughly divided them into four levels of common reading ability, ignoring their grades. The youngsters

spent last term reading at their own speed and the results "have far surpassed our expectations," he reports.

Mr. Dawson outlined the experiment recently in his chatty and informative school newsletter. This bulletin, incidentally, is the sort of thing which more schools should produce to help enlighten parents about a constantly-changing education system.

Last October View Royal school tested its grades 4-6 in



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

vocabulary and grasp of word meaning, and in understanding at that time would have been 4-2, meaning the second month of recorded in years and months, Grade 4.

Throughout the term youngsters were given specialized reading instruction, depending on their group. Three Grade 6 pupils were placed in the bottom group and four in Grade 4 moved up to the highest level with the most advanced of the sixth Grade.

The top group never used a reader, Mr. Dawson told me. "We had the kids doing research from encyclopedias and preparing special reports. They picked their own books from the school library."

Results were surprising, even to Mr. Dawson. When the pupils were re-tested in June, almost none had failed to improve his reading ability by eight months.

Tested in vocabulary, the majority were 20 months or more ahead of where they had been last October. In paragraph comprehension many of them were 16 months up, and 19 of the youngsters were 20 or more months advanced.

"A few scored four years improvement," said Mr. Dawson.

He concluded in his newsletter report:

"Here is an experiment that has paid rich dividends. The pupils have enjoyed this change of pace in their reading instruction and it certainly has been to their advantage."

It Wasn't Easy, But—

Nobody Mentioned C-a-k



CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

Are Russians Real Villains?

By CARL T. ROWAN
From Washington

Among the last words uttered to former Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri before his fatal heart attack last January in Tashkent were some spoken by Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin. He confided that he was sending Alexander Shelepin to Hanoi to arrange a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

Shastri's aides passed the word along and for months the few top officials in the Johnson administration who were privy to this information believed that the Russians were working for peace.

Nobody in top circles of the Johnson administration really believes that today — despite Peking's fulminations about Moscow's "collusion."

The view is growing (and evidence to support it mounts) that the Soviets are playing a shrewd game of letting the Asian war bleed the United States of money and manpower while the Soviet Union toys around the edges, risking little and hoping to gain a lot.

What is not generally known is that the United States has secretly put before both the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam peace proposals that would seem to leave no doubt as to the U.S. desire to end the war. The proposals have been rejected arrogantly.

Ronning's Mission

When Chester Ronning, the Canadian diplomat, was in Hanoi recently he was authorized to say that the United States would halt all bombings, unconditionally, and cease all military activities if Hanoi would quietly pledge to end the infiltration of troops into South Viet Nam and the Viet Cong would halt its terrorist activities.

Under this plan, the United States would then be pledged to sit at a conference table until all parties, including the Viet Cong, could negotiate an election scheme that everyone agreed would be a fair expression of the will of the people of South Viet Nam.

The Johnson administration would further agree that if, in such a genuine free election, the

Vietnamese people chose the Viet Cong Communists or union with North Viet Nam, the United States would respect that choice.

The North Vietnamese greeted Ronning with contempt. The clue to Hanoi's renewed intransigence would appear to lie in Peking, where Liu Shao-chi told a rally of a million people last weekend: "U.S. imperialist aggression against Viet Nam is aggression against China."

Liu and Vice Premier Tao Chiu not only denounced the "peace-talk swindle" but accused Russia and India of "catering to the needs of the U.S. imperialist policy of blackmail" when they issued a joint communique calling for "all governments to renounce the use of force."

Weapons Supplied

Yet, the Soviet Union, by word and action, may be doing more to keep Hanoi away from the peace table than Communist China. There is ample evidence that Hanoi still fears domination by China and that Ho Chi Minh probably would choose negotiation to total reliance on Peking.

But it is Russia that is providing the sophisticated anti-aircraft machinery, including modern planes and missiles sites. Soviet propagandists are every bit as busy as the Chinese, trying to portray President Johnson as the new Hitler and Americans as the new Nazis.

The Soviet Union seems to have convinced itself, if not others, that the United States is

Well, they managed to open Bastion Square officially without mentioning Rod Clark's name. It couldn't have been easy, considering all that he had to do with the concept and design, but they did it.

These things just require attention to detail. Scripts have to be gone over carefully to see that all unwanted material is eliminated and that stress is placed where it belongs — on execution rather than design.

After all, it is the pragmatists who count in this world, not the theorists.

The consulting engineers were mentioned, the contractors were mentioned and even the B.C. Hydro, which generously helped, got into the act. But not Clark.

Since the former head of the municipality's special projects department left City Hall a year and a half ago after a bitter difference of opinion with some senior administrators, his name has been rarely heard.

It has been noticeably absent from the official openings of several projects in which he and his department had a big hand. Sort of an "out of sight, out of mind" thing.

The absence was particularly

noticeable last Monday, however, because Bastion Square was special project's special baby. As far back as 1958 when the drab, old square was being reassessed as a parking area, Clark saw its potentialities.

The concept for its revitalization was his and he and his assistant, Peter Atkin, worked many long, after-work hours on preparation of drawings and a visual model to be used to sell the project to the council and public.

Admittedly there have been alterations in some of the original plans. Admittedly there have been complications in the execution of the plans which caused completion of the square to be delayed and its cost to be much greater than originally planned.

But the concept remains pretty much as it was originally presented and, when finished, the square will look very much like the model prepared a couple of years ago by Clark and his staff.

And, because of this, if for no other reason, his name should have been at least mentioned when accolades were being handed out.

But perhaps it was unnecessary. Anyone who knew anything about the project knew who was its creator.

And the city was only harming itself by withholding credit.

Quotable Quotes!

As matters now stand, we are losing the war on hunger. —Orville Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

A skilled inquisitorial system would be able to get almost anybody to confess to almost anything. —Dr. Albert Biderman, testifying before Constitutional Rights subcommittee.

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Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel
Aug. 3-10—10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 8—Open 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

If you've wondered how many good shots to the head an organization can take before it lies down and dies, the Bastion Theatre may be a good guinea pig.

The string is running out, and artistic director Peter Manneberg is deciding at this moment whether it's worth carrying on with a repertoire of shows.

There is a chance the next season at McPherson Playhouse will be cancelled this week.

The struggling company, faced with cool criticism and dwindling houses, wonders if Victoria is opting out of theatre.

Practical realities of the situation will not allow Bastion to stay in business in the face of indifference. The company can exist without immediately making money, but not with empty seats.

The Pink Panther band walked out of the View Street club in a dispute with management Friday night, leading to rumors the operation might fold.

All the problems of the Victoria night spot seem to have come down on the heads of the owners this weekend, and every one of them is spelled money.

The Ian Tyson half of folk sing duo Ian and Sylvia is in Victoria for a few days. He is involved in a centennial film being made at Duncan.

The Victoria Operatic Society has picked up the four early-December dates dropped by the stumbling Ballet British Columbia.

The McPherson Playhouse will set a new stage during the last two weeks in August.

If the work had not been commissioned this summer, chances were excellent that sometime in the next season a performer would have found a new way to leave the theatre. Straight down.

John Martin Booker is on stage all week starting tomorrow, at the Music Hall on Government. It will be the British singer's last major appearance in Victoria before hitting the open road in September.

The Freddy Wood company from UBC will be in Victoria Sept. 6 and 7 on its tour of the province with the satirical revue *In The Rough*.

The tour is sponsored by centennial officials, and includes September dates in Nanaimo.

An American Look

New Film Wave In Canada, Too

An American-Alex Madsen of the Los Angeles Times looks at the burgeoning Canadian film industry.

MONTREAL — If yesterday's Canadian film hopefuls had no choice but to follow forefather Mae Sennett's trail and head south to carve careers under Californian klieglights, the 1966 generation is staying home, putting large slices of unprocessed life on the screen with enthusiastic camera and "Nouveau Cinema" honesty.

The store age, according to film-makers like Don Owen and his contemporaries in and out of the National Film Board was the epoch when Allen Dwan, Mark Robson and Edward Dmytryk trekked south to become "Canadian-born" Hollywood directors.

BARE HANDS
Yesterday was the time when Norman Jewison, Arthur Miller and Harvey Hart graduated from Toronto television to U.S. film industries. And today is movie-making with bare hands if necessary.

While the Liberal government tabled long-awaited legislation June 20 for the creation of a \$10,000,000 fund to help foster a Canadian motion picture industry, young film-makers are grinding out full-length, low-budget features ranging from 16-mm. autobiographical love stories to political satire.

ADULT STORY
Montreal Claude Jutra, who taught a semester at UCLA last winter, is symptomatic of the Canadian New Wave.

His *A Tout Prendre*, titled *Take It All* for its New York release, is an adult love story. It's not adult in the shoddy, sex-exploitation sense, but adult because it examines and questions a love affair with both humor and honesty.

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He's Sure of It U.S. 'Bans' Negro Conductor

SYDNEY, Australia — American Negro Dean Dixon, in his third season as resident conductor of the Sydney symphony orchestra and more popular than ever, seems to have given up hope of ever being invited to perform in his homeland.



Dixon

A bitter critic of racial prejudice in the United States, Dixon says bluntly he is not acceptable as a conductor of classical music in America solely because of the color of his skin.

White Americans, claims the Harlem native, will support Negroes as jazz musicians but will never place one in charge of an important symphony orchestra.

Dixon, 51, caused a stir this year by saying the Sydney symphony orchestra couldn't play or record in the U.S. because of his color.

ALMOST EVERYWHERE

"It can't be a matter of talent because I am one of the most asked-for conductors in Europe," he said.

"I am invited all around the world, but not to America. I would like to go back as a guest conductor as I think this would be a big moral boost for second-class citizens."

The Australian Broadcasting Commission, which controls the Sydney symphony orchestra, was embarrassed by Dixon's remarks. Assurances were given in America that the collapse of a recording contract had nothing to do with color. Dixon was unmoved.

FRENCH INVITATION

After his studies at Juilliard and Columbia University, Dixon — expressing his first charge of rejection as a Negro conductor in the U.S. accepted a French government invitation to conduct the French national radio orchestra.

Since then he has conducted most of the great orchestras of Europe, as well as his engagement in Australia. He has a contract until 1971 to spend part of each year conducting the Frankfurt symphony orchestra.

(Cape News Service)

Handy Breaks Mold

Two-Tune Jazz LP Selling Like Crazy

By LEONARD FEATHER

The size and shape of much of the music played during the 1920s, 30s and 40s was determined by the 78 phonograph record.

Even in the 16 years since LPs reached the general market, the concept of the three-minute time limit has lingered on.

Conservative record companies still plan their albums in terms of a dozen tracks, brief enough to be used also on single 45 RPM discs, and to allow the disc jockey plenty of time for the next detergent recommendation.

In jazz there has been a hard-bitten revolution against this concept. Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane and others have recorded LPs consisting of one continuous performance interrupted only for flipping the disc. The most successful case in

point is that of the John Handy Quintet, recorded live during its show-stopping performance at last year's Monterey jazz festival, and released on Columbia CS 9362.

ONLY EIGHT

It consists of two Handy originals, Spanish Lady and If Only We Knew. The former, for which only eight measures were written out and everything else was improvised, runs 19:26. The latter, almost as spontaneous, stretches to 26:33.

John Hammond of Columbia related reports sales have already topped 10,000.

"It was brought up in the short-time tradition," says saxophonist Handy, "but I never did think it was right for jazz any more than for classical music. You don't limit symphonies and concertos to three minutes."

"Musicians and promoters have always been scared that you'll bore an audience by playing too long, but the main thing is to be honest with yourself. Play as long as you think something creative is happening, as long as you can keep building."

AT THE GALLERY

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EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. The Four Seasons — 25 oil paintings of Vancouver Island landscape by Eric Rhoads.

2. Emily Carr — drawings and paintings from the Trust Collection.

3. Salute to our Out-of-Town Donors (works from all persons and cultures given from other cities).

4. Contemporary B.C. Artists from the Permanent Collection.

5. English Watercolours.

ACTIVITIES

Second Summer Session of Children's Painting Classes begins week of August 2. Some vacancies for ages 4-6 and 11 to 15.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)

ADMISSION, 25c Students Free

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2:00 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

MONDAY

10:00 - 12:00 12:30 - 3:00

3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

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Campus Trio

Three of featured players in forthcoming local version of Jean Anouilh's *Time Remembered* are, from left, Bruce Sharp, Gudrun Langkilde-Lauersen and Michael Melchior. University of Victoria Campus Players will present production in McPherson Playhouse Aug. 2 to 13, with Carl Hare directing.

DANCING
San Francisco's Don Crawford and the Night People
Nights, 9-2
A-GO-GO
1304 Ward 386-0913

North Breezes...

One of our IMPERIAL dining room regulars was just back from viewing St. Beaver and now he was bending the ear of our Maître d', Leslie Szabo. "It was like stepping back into history," he said. "...until I mounted the quarter-deck. And there it was, a great white enameled cutter that looked as much out of place as a modern radar scanner would have looked. "It was an inflatable life raft. And it ruined the whole mood of the restoration of the famous ship."

Les ventured to suggest that navy regulations probably demanded its presence, for reasons of safety. "Fine," said the guest. "But with just a little more work they could have made it look like a rum keg or a pickle barrel and maintained the illusion. Maybe they'll do it yet."

IMPERIAL salutes this week to Gordon Cannon, named to the national gymnasium team; to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Baker, marking a golden wedding anniversary and to Jack Roberts, top-scoring rifferman.

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Fine Dining in Victoria
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Cameron Memorial Shell

This Week Featuring:

DOUG GOLDSMITH and his Orchestra

THE HONEYCOMBS—Vocal Trio

CARLA BECKETT—Accordion Soloist

Presented through the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries' Association Local 247, and the City of Victoria.

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Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Luncheon served daily from 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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Grandad of Crooners An Unbelievable 65

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Up and down long stairways, nimble as a mountain goat, Rudy Vallee led a tour of his hilltop mansion.

To a generation of his fans it may seem unbelievable, but last Thursday the grandad of crooners was 65 years old.

Vallee 65? That slim, smooth fellow with the wavy hair, who led the Connecticut Yankees dance band? How long ago could it have been that you danced dreamily past the bandstand with Rudy standing there in ice-cream pants, smiling, suavely leading the musicians?

Yes, said Vallee: "I've made out my Medicare forms and probably will drive to the social security office and collect my \$125 any month I don't work."

On his birthday he starred at the Melodyland Theatre in suburban Anaheim in *How to*

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McPherson Playhouse

AUGUST 8-13, 8:30 P.M.

Reservations: 386-4111 Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Students, 50¢ for 1 except Friday and Saturday.

GENTENNIAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

CENTENNIAL SQUARE

Win \$500.00. "Quest of the Century." Find 5 Centennial Medallions hidden in Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

Every Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Hymn-sing-along with Salvation Army Band. Centennial Square. Friday, August 5, 8 p.m. Red Lion Inn presents the Irvin Lang Trio and Red Lion Girls' Drum Corps. Centennial Square.

Wednesday, August 10, 10 noon. Calgary School Patrol Band and Singers. Parade from Centennial Square to Empress Hotel lawn for performance.

Thursday, August 11, 7:45 p.m. Calgary School Patrol Band and Singers. Parade from C.P.R. Dock to Centennial Square for performance.

"Heigh-ho Come to the Square"



NOTE:
For their world fame, superb beauty, READERS' DIGEST CHOSE to feature the gardens with beautiful colour pictures in last month's issue.

By Day or After dark

VISIT the World Famous BUTCHART GARDENS

You'll Enjoy

- (1) 30 Acres of Heavenly Beauty
- (2) 6 Gardens in One
- (3) Romantic Night Illumination
- (4) Smashing Stage Revues
- (5) Puppet Shows... Children's Theatre
- (6) Gracious Dining
- (7) Spectacular Ross Fountains

FOR ALL FACTS, TIMES, SCHEDULES OF ENTERTAINMENT, SEE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE, (this page) or phone 652-2222.

Good News!

No extra charge for entertainment or romantic after-dark lighting... just regular admission into gardens.

OF OUTSTANDING ENJOYMENT IS THE SPARKLING REVUE "JUST FOR FUN" FROM THE GREAT BUTCHART GARDENS STAGE EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M. Designer and Choreographer — Rebe Everfield. Chorus and the George Fairfield Orchestra. Theatrical Arts Troupe. Musical Conductor — Howard Dennis. Co-ordinated by the Bastion Theatre. PRINCIPALS: Margery Bridgman, Harry Elson, Douglas Fraser, Dorothy Howe, Gini Latver, Art Penon, Pam Meager, Murray McAlpine and Robin Ross, Ray Silver, Christopher Ross.

Taxmen Helping Theatre

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service apparently is willing to help the 49-year-old Pasadena Playhouse keep its doors open.

The IRS, which earlier this week sought to collect withholding taxes owed by the theatre, said it would sit down with Playhouse directors Monday to discuss ways of saving it from financial ruin.

The Playhouse was reported last May to have outstanding debts, mortgages and taxes totaling about \$500,000.



BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING...
ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, statuary Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in last month's issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just For Fun" (1966 edition). Loaded with laughter... top-flight talent. It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining, but only a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the Lake Garden.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture—re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland! The Chamber of Horrors. Added attraction: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. See the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forester's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Locomotive No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST TRAIL TOUR—See the beautiful West Coast through to Port Renfrew. Bus leaving C & C Depot, 905 Government Street, every Sunday, 10 a.m., returning via scenic Cowichan Valley, back by 6:30. Special return fare \$6.00 including lunch. Book at the C & C. EV 5-2100. Further information, 478-2973, evenings.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—Rocky Point Road, offers Western Pleasure riding over beautiful off-the-beat-horse for every member of the family, expertly guided to assure safety. Breakfast rides \$5.50 complete, night rides \$3.00 with Bonfire Wiener roasts. Daily rides. You drop in! We're ready! Only \$1.50 per hour. GR 8-1067.

ANNE ASHERBY'S ENGLISH GARDENS IN MINIATURE—These minute trees and plants all imported from England include an exact replica of H.M. Queen Elizabeth Miniature Garden. 27 Lilliputian gardens on display. 640 Montreal St. under the Net Loft Restaurant.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4351 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-3551.

"FRONTIER VILLAGE" MUSEUM GHOST TOWN—Two acres of early western, walk-in buildings. Wagons, machinery, Indian arts. Hundreds of antiques. Completely landscaped, no dust or dirt. 6 miles off Hwy. 1 from Hwy. 17 watch for road signs. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

RIDE FOR HEALTH—Hunter Holiday Ranch. Scenic lake-side and mountain trails, on safe, well schooled horses, also children's ponies available for picnics, parties, fairs, etc., any number. Reasonable rates. 479-2092.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage. Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone EV 4-2142.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-2281 or 385-4411.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-7818.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

WESTERN PLEASURE RIDING—Woodland Stock Farm, 4569 William Head Road, beautiful trail rides every day. Leaving at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Phone GR 8-4294 for reservations.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Fascinating and factual. Open daily. Family and group rates. Lucky tea draw weekly. Gov't at Herald. 382-6812.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. Mv Lakewood. Res. 386-3445.

Only Homemade Pop Idol Found the Right Guides

By MAGGIE SIGGINS, TORONTO (TNS) — The Canadian-hearted singer smiles his perpetual smile and says, "I am living a dream." Bobby Curtola, 21, is Canada's one and only home made pop idol.

For five years he's been roaming Canada from coast to coast crooning his un-Beatle like music and collecting over 500,000 fans in 350 fan clubs.

Since his big single disc, Fortune Teller, and his album, Twelve Golden Hits, both of which sold over 1,000,000 copies, he has recorded over 100 Canadian songs and 21 have reached the upper echelons of the nation's song charts.

Why the enormous success in Canada, when other pop singers like Paul Anka leave for greener pastures in the States?

Bobby says it's because of the excellent planning of his two managers, Basil and Dyer Hurdon.

When Bobby was a fresh-faced, 16-year-old, growing up in Port Arthur, Ont., and singing in high school assemblies, he auditioned for the Hurdon Brothers.

"They were long-time amateur songwriters looking for someone to popularize their songs. In Bobby Curtola, with his crystal-clear voice, they found him."

The Hurdons established a record label called Tartan and then produced the discs they had written for Bobby.

"The first year was very hard. There were no Canadian singers recording in Canada and high school assemblies, he said, "But we kept pounding on doors and finally we broke through. Everything Bobby has, he worked hard for," said Basil Hurdon.

Labeled Canada's Mr. Personality, Bobby is considered a nice boy—the wholesome type. He has over 64 school-boy sweaters to prove it and a convincing "gosh" for every haru. There were no Canadian



Curtola

What's Next In Victoria

Today — Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today — Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

Monday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday — Summer Cinema, Salute to B.C., Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Monday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Tuesday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday — William Riley Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9.

Tuesday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Tuesday — Summer Cinema, Nature in Color, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Tuesday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Wednesday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Summer Cinema, International Night, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30.

Wednesday — Sunset Revue, Just for Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Wednesday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Thursday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday — Riley Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45.

Thursday — Scottish and variety show, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Thursday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Thursday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Friday — Red Lion drum corps and Irvin Lang trio, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

Friday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30.

Friday — Sunset Revue, Just for Fun, Butchart Gardens, 8:30.

Friday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Saturday — Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday — William Riley Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9.

Saturday — Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 6 and 9.

Saturday — Maximum Speed 20, McPherson Playhouse, 11:15.

Sunday, Aug. 7 — Concert, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Aug. 7 — Tuckey puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30.

SEE: LATE NIGHT REVUE and enjoy a full course dinner — \$4.75

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ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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Memorial Arena

Tickets \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

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SUNDAY 12 Noon to 10:30 p.m.

THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

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Prime Minister L. B. Pearson

Prime Minister Harold Wilson

President L. B. Johnson

Sir Winston Churchill

George Washington

Abraham Lincoln

Nikita Khrushchev

and many others.

3. THE "PIETA"

After Michelangelo... This great and glorious sculpture is recreated life-size in wax.

4. THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND

Sleeping Beauty

Aladdin and the Genie

Jack and the Beanstalk

5. THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS

The Vampire

My Lady Guinevere

The Algerian Hook

The Hope

Adolf Hitler

Adolf Eichmann

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and many others.

Bobby likes to sing what he calls rock-ballads, evident in his newest song Wildwood Days. Bobby says that, although he is no longer a teenager, he always will remain one at heart because teens have what many adults don't — fun.

From June until December Bobby is working a strenuous program of one-nighters.

In the fall he plans a tour of the United States including Los Angeles where he has a strong following.

The Hurdons have established their record label, Tartan America, there and hope Bobby will be the first pop singer to be a star in Canada and then in the States.

His songs have already been well received in Italy and England. He plans a tour of Italy in February.

This year he co-hosted the After Four television show with Carol Goss.

THESE GREEK WOMEN OF PLEASURE ARE AT IT AGAIN "EVEN ON SUNDAY"

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Abraham Lincoln

Nikita Khrushchev

and many others.

3. THE "PIETA"

After Michelangelo... This great and glorious sculpture is recreated life-size in wax.

4. THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND

Sleeping Beauty

Aladdin and the Genie

Jack and the Beanstalk

5. THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS

The Vampire

My Lady Guinevere

The Algerian Hook

The Hope

Adolf Hitler

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Nikita Khrushchev

Space Hotel in Orbit by 1995!

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Step into a rocketing time machine, set the dial for the year 1995 and zip into space.

Now you can explore where space-age know-how is leading, as the future is envisaged today by United States aerospace industries.

In 1995, a 4,000-man space city is in orbit around the earth—including a space hotel for tourists. The moon, Mars and Venus are colonized by scientists.

First stop: The largest U.S. space city, in orbit 200 miles above the earth.

SEPARATE UNITS

The orbiting city actually is a collection of many manned laboratories, living cabins, power plants and other units launched separately over a period of years and assembled as one monster space station.

It's complexion has changed drastically in the last five years, triggered by the opening of the Space Hotel, visualized by Eugene Root, president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

The city has an average population of more than 4,000, although even the permanent residents are assumed to return to earth every six months.

EXCLUSIVE

The orbiting hotel is, of course, one of the most exclusive in the world, travel costs being what they are. It's crowning glory is the Starlight Room, which serves gourmet dinners under a naked view of the heavens.

An orbiting hospital also is here, principally for research related to the heart, blood circulation, cancer and arthritis. In the weightless world of outer space, the heart does not have to work as hard as it does on earth, where it pumps against gravity. Patients with weak hearts are taken to this hospital in space, sometimes for recuperation after artificial hearts have been installed.

COULD COMBAT CANCER

Special forms of radiation found only in space are being harnessed to kill rare cancers. And arthritis sufferers have less pain in space, where muscles are not continually straining against gravity.

Most of the population works at the government-operated research laboratory, where work continues in such fields as astronomy, weather forecasting for the planet earth, earth-space and space-to-space communications.

At rates predicted for 1975, the cost of establishing, manning and maintaining such a space city would total about \$7,500,000 a year. But, Root believes costs are certain to fall on a launch-to-launch basis as

production becomes more efficient—three-week stay at the Space Hotel including transportation be reduced 10 or 20 times before it becomes generally feasible.

By 1995, however, such a reduction is likely. At a recent meeting in Washington, Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Centre, predicted a reduction in launch costs by at least a factor of 10 in the next 30 years.

Step back into the time machine and return to earth to see how the aerospace industry in 1966 was getting ready to work on the moon.

NOW IN MILL

Concepts for lunar laboratories now are in the mill at firms such as Martin, Boeing and Douglas. Westinghouse Electric Co. engineers also have presented shelter design concepts for moon bases.

Northrop Space Laboratories has committed company funds to develop a mobile laboratory that scientists could drive around the moon. Space administration studies for the same thing have been assigned to Boeing and Bendix Corp.

A major United States policy decision rests in the hands of President Johnson: What should be the next goal after a manned lunar landing?

THE CHOICES
The choices: Colonization of the moon, extensive experiments in earth-orbiting space stations or a manned landing on another planet.

The National Space Administration now spends over 60 per cent of its budget on lunar exploration and only about one per cent on planetary.

Since more is known about Mars than Venus, the board has listed Mars as having top scientific priority. The moon and Venus share second place.

Nuclear energy is being harnessed for rocket engines. On journeys to other planets, which may require 1½ years or longer for the round trip, the weight of chemical fuel would probably be prohibitive.

Firms such as Aerojet, General Douglas and Martin are looking ahead to the day the nuclear age blends with the space age.



Multi-Million Dollar Project

Work Starts Tomorrow On Psychiatric Hospital

By JIM BRAHAN

A giant step forward in Vancouver Island's mental health facilities will be made Monday when construction starts on the multi-million dollar provincial psychiatric hospital on Lee Avenue.

"This is a very progressive move, because it is not just a mental hospital, but varying forms of care will be provided. A whole gamut of disorders will be able to be treated in the new centre," said B.C.'s deputy mental health minister, Dr. Allen E. Davidson.

MANY SERVICES

The total cost of the six-story building will be between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, according to a spokesman from the provincial public works department.

Dr. Davidson explained the services provided by the new centre will include diagnostic, therapeutic, consultations and rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed patients.

It will also contain out-patient and clinical services. The building, to be of reinforced concrete, has been designed for maximum flexibility so the interior can be changed to accommodate any treatment changes that occur in future years without too much disruption of the services.

It is to be located on a site approximately 500 feet long and 200 feet in width, with the first floor extending back from Fort Street, and at the site's north end the building will rise to six stories.

GAMES AREAS
Glass screen walls will surround the roof of the first floor to provide a recreational area for tennis, badminton and other games.

A similar play area will be on the roof of the sixth floor and will be used by children. The building will contain some 190,000 square feet of floor space, and the corridors have been purposely shortened.

PSYCHOLOGICAL
"Short corridors lend to more of a homelike atmosphere. Long corridors are generally associated with institutional buildings," the public works spokesman said.

The building will be completely air conditioned, and will be served with three automatic passenger elevators, and a service elevator.

The exterior walls will be finished with exposed aggregate stucco, and the interior walls will be of finished plaster.

SPECIAL GLASS
The floor will be finished in resilient tile, and windows will have heat-absorbing glass to augment the air conditioning system by cutting down the heating effect of the sunshine.

The 170-bed hospital has been designed to withstand severe earthquake shocks. Concrete shear walls extending the width of the building are fastened to the bedrock by steel dowels.

Burns and Dutton Construction, 1982, Ltd. have been awarded a \$175,500 contract for excavation, foundation footings and erection of the concrete shell for a one-storey section of the building.

Missing Man River Victim?
TRAIL (CP) — The body of Alexander Nord, a Montrose man who was missing and presumed drowned since late June, may have been recovered from the Columbia River about 13 miles south of Northport, Wash., RCMP here said Friday. Police said positive identification has not been made but a wallet found on the body belonged to Nord.

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When British Solomon Islands adopted decimal currency last February a fairly large supply of the previous issue of stamps was available. These were surcharged in the new currency but apparently the postal and

philiatelic demands were greater than expected and a new printing had to be issued.

This explains the reason for the difference in position of the watermarks, which makes it easy to distinguish between the two printings. The first lot has the watermark upright but on the new printing it is sideways. Sets of the originals are becoming quite popular.

East African Postal Administration will issue a 38-cent stamp on August 2, to call attention to the Commonwealth Games, 1966. The design shows a javelin thrower surrounded by the legend of the games, also the words Tanzania-Uganda-Kenya. Designing and printing is by Harrison and Sons Ltd.; photo engraving process, 100 per sheet in horizontal format.

A 12-page booklet called Canadian Secret Mark Stamps 1935-1966, by Garret W. Saffield, is available for the small sum of 25 cents (in U.S.) accompanied by a SIPEX souvenir sheet.

Secret Marks first appeared in 1935, and consisted of numerical showing the years of issue. In 1952, initials of the designer appeared. This is illustrated and explained in the booklet. The author is a member of the Philatelic Literature Association and the A.P.S.

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Project Preview
First of the West Bay apartments — Princess Patricia (left) — will open in August. The 208-suite high rise is the first of five to be built on the Esquimalt Road site, at a total cost of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. Architect's drawing shows completed project. It is owned by West Bay Investments Ltd. (Williams Bros.)

Question, Answer

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We recently moved into an old house and find a rather unpleasant odor which we think is coming from the basement. It is, in fact, an "earthy" odor, but we also think it may be coming from the woodwork. Is there something which could be sprayed on the wood to prevent this?

A. The odor may be caused by dampness and lack of air circulation in the basement area. Keep windows open on dry days and closed on rainy or damp days. If there is an area under the house not included in the basement, the trouble may come from there, caused by ground moisture.

If there is a crawl space, this may be corrected by covering the earth with overlapping strips of moisture or vapor-proof building paper or polyethylene plastic, overlapping at least six inches and sealing the seams with roofing cement.

Be sure there are lower openings for ventilation under the house. The ventilation would be of a size matching one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of ground area.

Skilled Men Sought At Tar Sands
MONTREAL (CP)—Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. plans to recruit Cuban refugees, to expand the company's labor force at its Athabasca oil sands oil recovery project in northeastern Alberta, says President Clarence H. Thayer.

He says Cuban refugees are only one source. Recruiting is being carried out as far afield as Korea. Working independently of outside help, the company is seeking only skilled help such as pipefitters and electricians in its recruiting drive.

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ALGINURE
Mrs. G. Young, 3007 Griffin St., Victoria, receives the July Award for an Outstanding Garden grown with ALGINURE. Anyone with an outstanding garden grown with ALGINURE please contact us for monthly Award.

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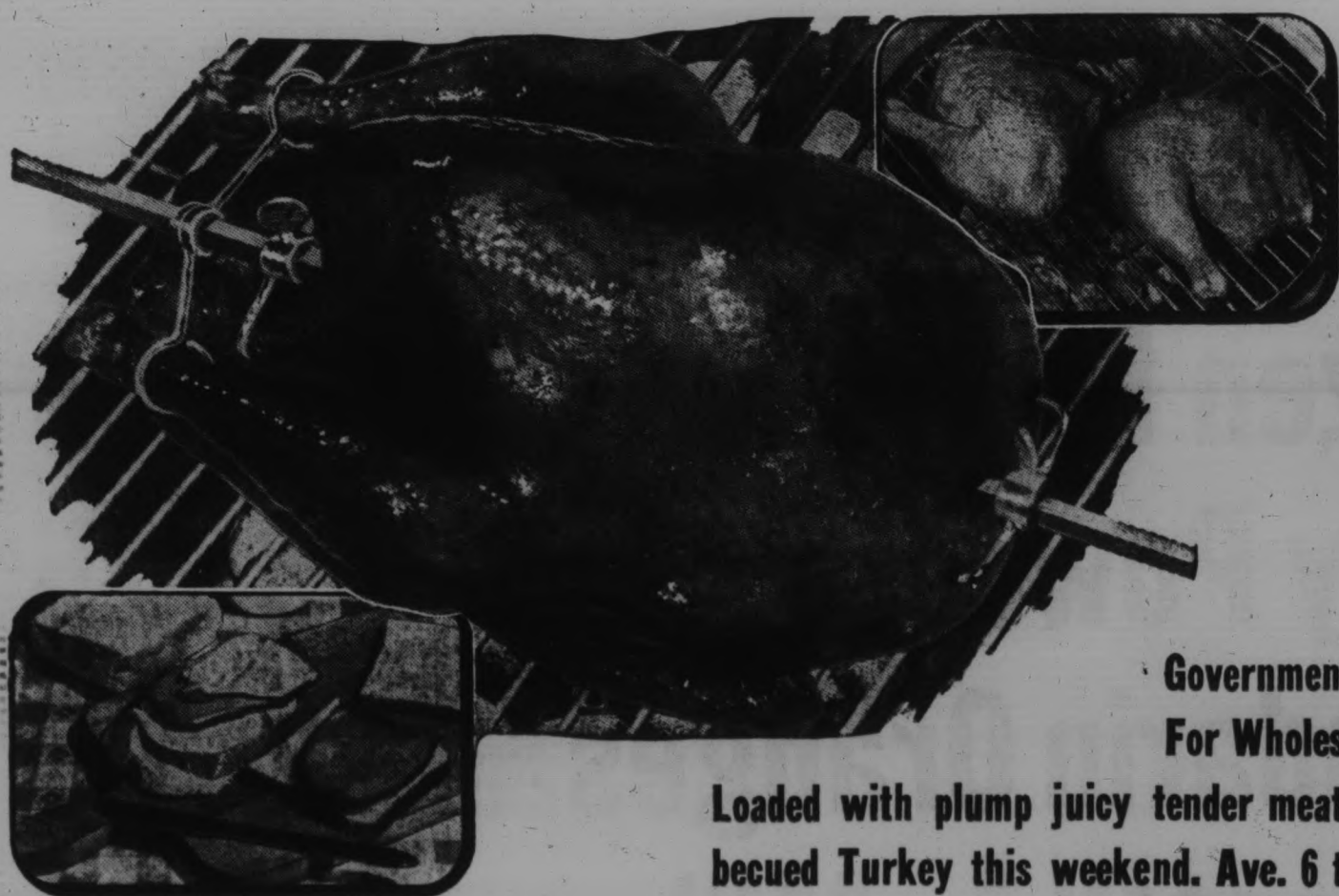
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Loaded with plump juicy tender meat—Enjoy a Bar-
becued Turkey this weekend. Ave. 6 to 14 lbs. Grade

Beef Rump Roast 99^c

Corner and Shellbone Cuts. Gov't Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Top Round Steak Roast 99^c

BEEF—Boneless. Gov't Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.



Round Steak 85^c

Beef—Bone in—Top Quality

Government Inspected—Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

Bologna Fresh—
By the piece, lb. **39^c**

Franks North Star—
1-lb. cello pkg. **49^c**

Shopsey Dinners

- * Salisbury Steak and Chicken and Gravy
- * Turkey and Gravy and
- * Roast Beef and Gravy
- * Roast Beef and Bar-B-Q Sauce
- * Corned Beef Hash

Your Choice, pkg. **3 for \$1.00**



Safeway Sausage Sale
Skinless Sausage 39^c

Economy Brand,
Government Inspected, 1 lb.

Breaded Sausage 49^c

Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg.

Breakfast Sausage 67^c

Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg.

Pure Pork Sausage 69^c

Economy Brand, 1 lb. pkg.

Beef Sausage 85^c

Economy Brand, 1½-lb. pkg.

Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream

Peach 3-pt. **69^c**
August Feature Flavor.
The golden taste
of summertime

Lucerne Push-Ups 6 for **39^c**
Orange, Pineapple or Raspberry, pkg. of

Drumsticks Covered with delicious
chocolate, pkg. of **4 for 39^c**

Fruit Bars Bel-air Orange or
Lemon, pkg. of **6 for 39^c**

Ice Milk Donuts Eskimo Pie, 12 for **59^c**
pkg. of



Lucerne

Ice Milk 3-pt. **49^c**
Vanilla or
Triple Treat.
A low fat dairy treat.

Margarine

Dalewood.

Use as a spread,
for baking or cooking, lb.

4 for 89^c

Meat Pies

Manor House Beef,
Chicken or Turkey,
8-oz. each

4 for 89^c

Dauids Biscuits

Weekend Mix.

For between meal
snacks, 44-oz.

99^c

Fruit Drinks

Empress Apple,
Grape or Orange,
48-oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Fresh Bread

Ovenjoy.
White or Brown,
16-oz. sliced loaf

6 for \$1.00

Picnic Supplies

Paper Plates	Savaday, White.	\$1.49
	Beach bag of 100, 9-inch	
Paper Plates	Savaday—	2 for 37 ^c
	Pkg. of 10, 9-inch	
Cold Drink Cups	Lido—	2 for 29 ^c
	Pkg. of 7, 7-oz.	
Paper Napkins	Nifty Naps,	2 for 23 ^c
	Pkg. of 70	



Prices Effective
August 1st to 6th



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED





FIRST OF THE



Frozen Fruit Pies Bel-air—Apple or Cherry. Full 24 oz., each **49^c**

Jelly Powders Empress—7 assorted fruit flavors. 3-oz. pkg. **3 for 25^c**

Mandarin Oranges Town House—Delicious with Lucerne Cottage Cheese. 10-oz. tin **2 for 49^c**

Instant Skim Milk Lucerne—For drinking, convenient for cooking **3 lb. pkg. 99^c**

Green Peas Town House—Sieve 3, 15-oz. tin **4 for 79^c**

Pancake and Waffle Syrup Empress—32-oz. **45^c**

Chocolate Bars Lowney's TV Assortment. 10/10c and 20/5c bars **79^c**

Powdered Detergent Ajax. Special offer, king-size pkg. **\$1.39**

Ajax Cleanser Cleans as well as disinfects. 16-oz. container **35^c**

Hair Care Needs Saive, Shampoo, Cream Rinse, Hair Spray. Your choice **79^c**

Peaches Hunt's—Fancy Halves, 15-oz. tin **3 for 79^c**

Cherries Taste Tells—Choice, Dark, Sweet. 15-oz. tin **3 for 89^c**

NEW AT SAFEWAY!

Truly Fine
Facial Tissue
White, Pink, Yellow.
In new, attractive
decorator boxes.
Box of 400 **3 for \$1.00**

Truly Fine,
White or Colored.
Pkg. of 4 rolls **2 for 85^c**

Red Kidney Beans Heinz, 15-oz. tin **2 for 39^c**
Empress Olives Loose Pack, Stuffed Manzanilla, 12-oz. jar **57^c**
1000 Island Dressing Kraft, 8-oz. bottle **37^c**
Kraft Marshmallows Jet puffed, 11-oz. pkg. **2 for 59^c**
Cornish Wafers Huntley and Palmer, 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 69^c**
Margarine Saffsweet, 1-lb. print **49^c**
Rye Crunch Delicious with cheese, 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 49^c**
Hellman's Mayonnaise Delicious on salads, 16-oz. jar **47^c**
Orange Base Sunkist, 6-oz. tin **2 for 37^c**

CANNING SUPPLIES AT SAFEWAY

Kerr Lids Wide Mouth, pkg. of 12 **42^c**
Kerr Jars Wide Mouth, quart, pkg. of 12 **\$2.75**
Parawax A good sealer, 1-lb. pkg. **22^c**

SKYLARK



Fresh Bread
★ Western Farms ★ Oatmeal ★ Homestyle
★ Butter and Egg
★ Cracked Wheat
★ Honey Corn Loaf
3 for 95^c
24-oz. sliced loaf—Your choice

Dorothy Fletcher Coffee Rings Heat and serve buttered **39^c**

Bolands Biscuits **3 for 49^c**
Custard Cream, Jersey Cream—6-oz. pkg.



LUCERNE PINEAPPLE Cottage Cheese
Snowy White, Rich Curds. Loaded with Juicy, Tasty Pineapple. 12-oz. carton **2 for 49^c**

Lucerne Fruit Salad Cottage Cheese 12-oz. ctn **2 for 49^c**

Kellogg's Cereals

★ RICE KRISPIES—16-oz. pkg.
★ SPECIAL K—6-oz. pkg.
A quick, nourishing breakfast. Your Choice... **3 for \$1.00**

Mazola Oil

For frying, baking or cooking
24-oz. jar **79^c** 64-oz. bottle **\$1.89**

Condensed Milk Eagle Brand, 15 fl. oz. tin **37^c**
Horseradish Woodman's, 8-oz. jar **29^c**
Liquid Cleanser Ajax, Special Offer, 16-oz. plastic **49^c**
Floor and Wall Cleaner Ajax, Special Offer, 19.5-oz. pkg. **43^c**
Ban Deodorant Roll-on, 1 1/2-oz. size **99^c**
Macleans Toothpaste The Toothpaste that cleans. Giant tube **55^c**
Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food 15-oz. tins, Special offer 8 for **89^c**



Ozark Charcoal Briquets
20 lb. bag \$1.65

Starter Fluid Record Brand, 32-oz. tin **59^c**
Empress Garlic Salt Add taste to meats, 3 1/4-oz. bottle **35^c**
Empress M.S.G. Salt 3-oz. bottle **49^c**
Drinking Straws Stones, box of 100 **2 for 31^c**
Reynolds Foil Wrap Heavy duty, 18"x25' roll **69^c**

This Week's Health and Beauty Aid Feature

Heads Up Hairdressing

Keeps hair neat and manageable **73^c**
3-oz. tube

Check and compare - you can

MONTH SALE!

Lemonade	Bel-air Frozen, Regular or Pink, Concentrated, 6-oz. tin	6 for 89 ^c
Green Peas	Scotch Treat, Choice Quality, 2-lb. cello	2 for 89 ^c
Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. pkg.	49 ^c
Green Beans	Bel-air Frozen, French Cut, 11-oz. pkg.	2 for 39 ^c
Tomato Soup	or Vegetable, Aylmer, 10-oz. tin	8 for 89 ^c
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Plain or Salted, 16-oz. pkg.	33 ^c
Stewed Tomatoes	Town House, Delicious, hot or cold, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49 ^c
Spaghetti	Taste Tells. In tasty tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin	4 for 59 ^c
Sardines	Brunswick, Packed in oil, 3 1/2-oz. tin	4 for 39 ^c
Tomato Juice	Hunt's A delicious appetizer, 48-oz. tin	3 for \$1



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Instant
Coffee**

Rich coffee
flavor springs
to life in your
cup.
Special offer,
6-oz. jar

89^c

Casino

Tea Bags



Delicious, refreshing. Give
yourself a flavor lift.
Pkg. of 100

65^c

**Safeway
Coffee**



All purpose grind. Rich, full bodied
flavor. Special offer, 1-lb. bag.

**2 1-lb. \$1.35
bags**



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In All Greater Victoria Stores
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to Limit Quantities



Fresh Watermelon

**Imported, Red Ripe.
Delicious—Crisp and Juicy.
Serve Ice Cold Wedges.
A Must on Picnics. Have
Yourself a Watermelon Feast.**

**7^c
LB.**

**FRESH OKANAGAN
Apricots**

First of the season.
For Preserving. Approx.
14-lb. case

\$1.89

Seedless Grapes

California
Thompson,
sweet and cool

2 lbs. 49^c

No. 1 Bananas

Chiquita—
Plump, firm.
Fruit served
sliced on cereal

6 lbs. 89^c



**Popular Mechanics
Home Handyman
Encyclopedia and Guide**

Make sure your set is up to date. All
volumes removed from sale at the close
of business Saturday, August 6.

**All Volumes
Now on Sale,
Each**

99^c

Okanagan
Cucumbers

Fresh, crisp. For
cool salads and
sandwiches.
Each

2 for 29^c

Fresh
Green Peppers

Delicious served
stuffed, lb.

29^c

California Field
Tomatoes

Red-ripe for
slicing and
salads

2 lbs. 39^c

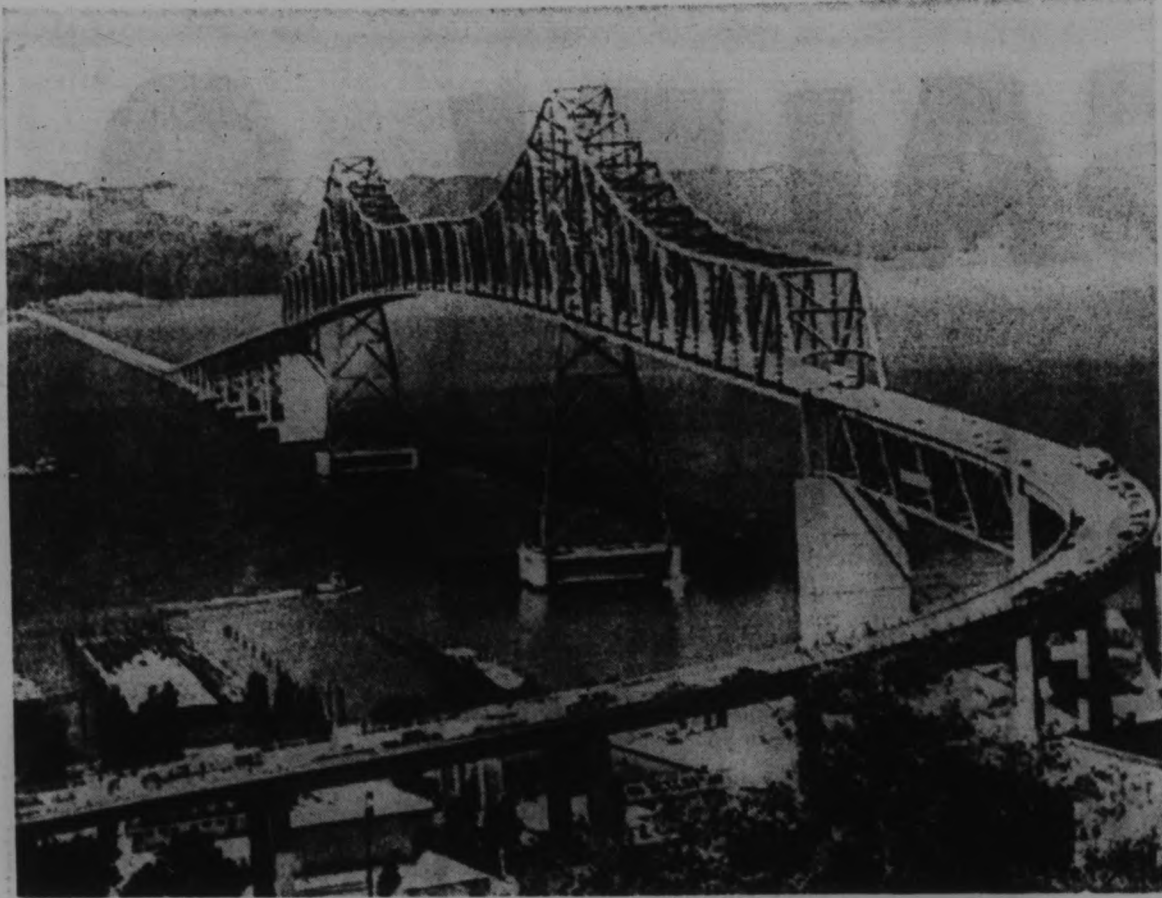
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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





First of Six

Bids Called on Ship For Search, Rescue

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department announced it has called tenders for construction of a 2,025-ton deep sea search and rescue ship, the first of six that will be built for the Canadian Coast Guard.

The 234-foot vessel, to carry a crew of 45, will be built in an eastern shipyard. It is expected to be completed in 1969. Tenders for the other five ships will not be called until 1967 at the earliest, the department said.

The ships were designed by Gilmore, German and Milne, Montreal naval architects. They will be used for patrol duties, recovering survivors, taking aboard sick or injured men at sea and towing disabled vessels. They must be able to perform

in bad weather and their hulls will be strengthened for navigation in ice.



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GARDNER AGENCIES

Faith in Blue Chips Begins to Waver

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The traditional belief that the portfolio with the highest class of shares is the one least likely to suffer capital losses in a period of falling prices is being shaken in the light of current happenings.

Many of the blue chips of the Canadian economy are those that have taken the biggest falls from the 1965 highs.

The Toronto Stock Exchange composite average, which includes most of the leading stocks listed by that institution, is down little more than 15 per cent from its all time high.

BLUE CHIPS TUMBLE
Yet a group of the real blue chips is down more than double that amount.

At mid-year prices Bell Telephone is down 21.08 per cent from its 1965 high. Canada Cement is down 27.17 per cent.

Canadian Breweries is down 40.22 per cent; Canadian Industries Ltd. is down 34.99 per cent; Du Pont is down 25.54 per cent; MacMillan, Bloedel is down 29.61 per cent; Molson Breweries is down 24.45 per cent; Steel of Canada is down 22.85 per cent and Trans Canada Pipe is down 20.83 per cent.

Even the steady going bank index is down 12.59 per cent, and still slipping.

EARNINGS UP
The extent of the adjustment in these stocks is noted in a Royal Securities mid-year review as being quite remarkable, for as it points out most of them have shown increased earnings and one of them—Bell—has increased its dividend.

Only one of the nine has met with any serious difficulties (Canadian Breweries which has suffered over-expansion pains.)

STOCKS STEADY
Against this list there are many other Canadian stocks which are still at or near their 1965 highs. They include Noranda, Rothman, Anheuser-Busch, Hudson Bay Mining, McLean Hunter, Westcoast Transmission, Massey Ferguson, Moore Corporation, Dominion Stores, Crush International, Simpson's, and of course the popular uraniums Denison, and Rio Algon, which are at new highs.

The selective nature of the market is interesting and many dealers consider that the shares which have taken the brunt of the decline are those that may show the best bounce when investment buying resumes.

EVERYONE OWES MORE
The Canadian people owed an average of \$318 per person in

Top Stocks Suffer Long Fall

consumer debts at the end of March according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Credit outstanding on the books of small loan, sales finance and major retail stores at that time was \$6,354,000,000 or \$782,000,000 higher than it was at the same date in 1965.

The per capita debt figure is based on a Canadian population of 20,000,000.

NEW TRADE MARK
A new trade mark for British woolsens on a background of the Union Jack has been approved by the wool textile export corporation in that country. It will certify that the cloth has been wholly processed in Britain.

SECOND LOOK PROMISED
Carling Breweries is going to take a second look before finally deciding to close down its brewery at Red Deer, Alta.

Carling had taken the decision to close down on economic grounds until Red Deer organizations headed by the Chamber of Commerce pleaded with the company to change its mind.

Promises were given that the central Alberta city would help Carling to sell its beer and wanted the company to delay the closure by one year.

DECISION PENDING
Officials of the brewing company said they would confer with Red Deer organizations before making a final decision.

Carling Breweries Ltd., which is part of the profit-stricken Canadian Breweries decided to close the Red Deer brewery because it is working at only half capacity, and that its other two breweries in Calgary could handle the Alberta trade.

The Red Deer operation was taken over by Carling in 1959. It employs about 40 people.

PROFIT SHRINKING
At its recent annual general meeting Canadian Breweries described how its profit was shrinking because of over-expansion and loss of its big U.S. market.

On the other hand its Canadian operations were said to be holding up fairly well, and the news that its Alberta sales are "disappointing" and that Red Deer closure is regarded as

an economic step came as a surprise to shareholders and others.

Canadian Breweries shares which have been paying 10 cents quarterly have sold as low as \$6.50 this week, giving them a remarkably high yield of 6.15 per cent.

BOOM, BUT LITTLE
Although British Columbia is enjoying a mining boom such as has not been seen since the high grading days of 50 years ago and more, the mineral production of this province in 1965 was still only 7.5 per cent of the Canadian total.

This gave B.C. comparatively low standing compared with Ontario (26.4 per cent); Alberta (21.4 per cent); Quebec (18.8 per cent); and Saskatchewan (8.7 per cent).

SOME HOPE
There is some hope however that with the great new molybdenum mines at Endako, Boss Mountain and Alice Arm either in production or preparing for production, B.C. in the near future may out Saskatchewan from fourth place.

It will continue to be a keen race nonetheless because Saskatchewan's new potash mines are coming in just about as fast as are B.C.'s new copper and molybdenum enterprises.

ZINC LEADS
The Mining Association of Canada in a review of 1965 says that minerals in their order of value produced in B.C. were zinc, lead, copper, crude petroleum and iron ore. So far molybdenum does not get a ranking although it is almost certain to do so in the near future.

By contrast to B.C. where mixed mining is the rule, the high place held by Alberta is due almost entirely to its oil and natural gas production. These two items along with their by-product sulphur account for almost all of that province's \$799,000,000 production.

ONTARIO SIMILAR
Ontario's mining pattern is more closely related to that of British Columbia because its leading minerals in order of value were nickel, copper, iron ore, gold, gravel and sand.

On the national level crude petroleum ranks first in mineral production, followed by nickel, which has ousted iron ore from second place. Then come copper, zinc, natural gas, cement, asbestos, gold and sand and gravel.

Canada remains the world's largest producer of nickel, platinum and zinc and is second in asbestos, uranium, cobalt, cadmium and titanium.

Business Big For Bridge

Cars of construction workers and bridge officials jam entrance of Astoria Bridge at mouth of Columbia River when it opened last week. The \$24,000,000 span will carry traffic which has overloaded ferries. — (AP)

In Ottawa

Security Surplus Shrinks

OTTAWA (CP)—The surplus in the federal government's old age security fund dropped to \$67,000,000 at the end of June from its high level of \$218,500,000 at the end of February, the government disclosed Friday.

The figure was contained in the regular monthly statement of government revenues and expenditures issued by the finance department.

OPPOSITION ARGUMENT
The high level of the security fund a few months ago was one of the arguments put forward by Opposition MPs in their demand for an increase in the old age pension from its current level of \$75 a month.

The statement said that for June there was a surplus in the treasury of \$3,300,000, with \$455,300,000 in spending and \$462,000,000 in revenues. For June a year ago there was a surplus of \$18,600,000.

THREE-MONTH SURPLUS
For the first three months of the 1966-67 fiscal year from April 1, there was a surplus of \$331,800,000, with revenues at \$1,998,900,000 and spending at \$1,667,100,000.

For the same three-month period last year there was a surplus of \$425,600,000.

Defence spending from April 1 to June 30 was \$312,275,000 compared to the \$317,145,000 for the same period last year.

Utilities Plan Merger

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Shareholders of five electricity utilities Friday approved a proposed merger of the companies to form one distributing agent for power throughout Newfoundland.

At meetings held here and at Port Union, the shareholders of Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd., United Towns Electric Co. Ltd., West Coast Power Co. Ltd., the Public Service Electric Co. Ltd. and Union Electric Light and Power Co. Ltd. voted approval of the amalgamation proposal.

A spokesman for Newfoundland Light and Power said bondholders approval now will be sought and applications then will be made to the Supreme Court and the public utilities board for the change.

NEON EARNINGS
Not earnings of Neon Products of Canada Ltd. for the fiscal year to April 30 were \$675,000 (61 cents) compared with \$647,232 (59 cents) in the previous year.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN

required for
Dept. of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.
B.C. Civil Service

Starting salary up to \$490 per month, depending upon qualifications and experience. Duties include preparation of working drawings from preliminary sketches. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with considerable experience in architectural draughting. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, B.C.; completed forms to be returned to the above address NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 10, 1966.

Competition No. 66-708

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FEATURING:

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— Spacious master BR with log. bathroom on suite.

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DUNCAN — OVERLOOKING QUAMICHAN LAKE

15-Acre Country Estate — 1 1/4 Mile to Maple Bay
4 Acres Artistically Landscaped

25,000 flowering bulbs, lily pond, rockeries, etc. Kitchen garden, fruit trees. Tennis court, swimming pool (hot), gasbo, Tudor doll house, barn, shop, garage. Fenced for sheep. Excellent water supply. Easement to lake.

5 bedrooms, 2 dens, sunroom, 4 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, modern utility room. Entry with minstrel's gallery, auto-oil fired hot-water heat, new split-shake roof.

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Invest	Quarterly Interest Paid on Debentures for 1 Yr.	2 1/2 Yrs.	5 Yrs.
\$ 1,000	\$ 17.20	\$ 18.15	\$ 18.15
2,000	33.80	36.35	37.30
3,000	50.75	54.55	55.95
4,000	67.90	72.70	74.60
5,000	85.20	90.85	93.25
10,000	170.40	181.70	186.50

Interest paid promptly on Mar. 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st, Dec. 1st as we always mail the day before.

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\$10,000 pays \$82.30 Month
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13,000 " 104.65 " "
14,000 " 112.10 " "
15,000 " 119.55 " "
20,000 " 152.70 " "

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\$10,000 up to \$200 Month
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13,000 " " 260 " "
14,000 " " 280 " "
15,000 " " 300 " "
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United Air Lines Gets Nod For B.C.-California Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil aeronautics board examiner has recommended that United Air Lines be authorized to operate non-stop between Vancouver and California and Oregon cities, and that a similar application by Western Airlines to serve the Canadian city be denied.

Chief Examiner Francis W. Brown said selection of United would enable the that airline to improve a service it has long provided, with a minimum of adverse effect on any other airline.

Selection of Western, on the other hand, would require operation of additional route mileage

with new station facilities at Vancouver, and would involve transfer of traffic now carried by United to Western, with a consequent loss in revenue for United, Brown said.

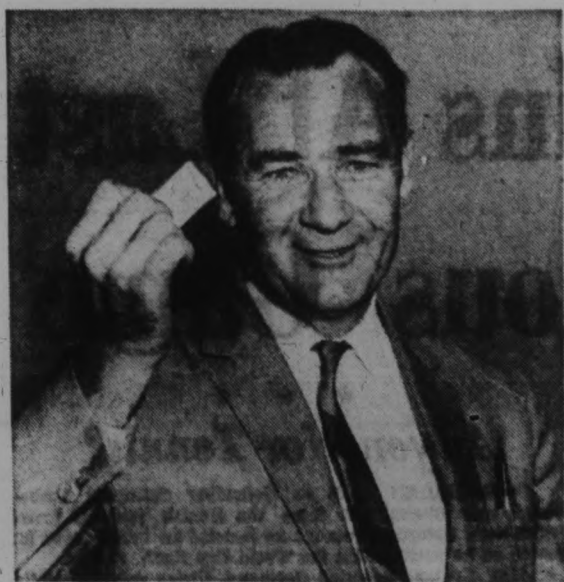
NON-STOP
The board will consider the findings in making its own decision which, since a foreign route is involved, will require final action by the White House.

United has proposed to operate two non-stop round trips daily between Vancouver and Los Angeles, with one of them continuing through to San Diego, Calif.; two daily between Vancouver and San Francisco, and one daily between

Vancouver and Portland, Ore. United started operating between Seattle and Vancouver in July, 1954, but has never been allowed to operate non-stop between Vancouver and other U.S. cities. Currently, United offers six daily round trips between the two cities — all but one of them with jet equipment — and some of the flights go on to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

THREE
Western, whose Pacific Coast route ends at Seattle, proposed three round-trip non-stop flights daily for Vancouver — one each for Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Not earnings of Neon Products of Canada Ltd. for the fiscal year to April 30 were \$675,000 (61 cents) compared with \$647,232 (59 cents) in the previous year.



Roger Spurling and lucky ticket

King Fisherman

Hidden Weight Winners Get Equipment, Dinners

Twelve-year-old Patsy Wallman, 702 Ballson Road, Alberni, has won a trout spinning reel, Quick spinning reel and line for a 3.15 bass she caught in Spier Lake.

Her name was drawn from the June King Fisherman entries by Roger Spurling of Colwood Pharmacy, who will donate a zoom lens moving picture camera for the biggest spring (chinook) salmon caught by a Colonist subscriber.

The women's hidden weight winner was Mrs. B. Diment, 4117 Houlahan, with a 5.10 coho from Qualicum Bay on bucktail on the last day of June. She wins a \$10 scrip from the T. Eaton Co.

AMERICAN

A coho rod, reel and line goes to American trailerite Del Stover of Sacramento, who subscribes to The Daily Colonist as soon as he hits Canadian soil for a summer of fishing, and thereby qualifies for all King Fisherman prizes. He caught a 7.8 coho at Oyster Bay to win his prize.

Stan Bell of Honeycomb Bay wins a steelhead-coho rod for a 5.1 steelhead he caught in San Juan River.

Erv Streeter, Dover Road, Sooke, wins a fly rod for a 6.2 spring (chinook) salmon caught near Secretary Island.



King Fisherman Complete Angler Sid Upton wins a family pass to the Undersea Gardens for 1.4 spring (chinook) salmon caught at Bamberton.

A guided fishing trip for two with Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper was won by Barry Gee, 3041 Prospect Lake, for a 1.9 bass from Prospect Lake.

Ken Ritchie of 3126 Harriet wins a guided fishing trip for two with Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert for a 1.12 bass from Quennell Lake.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room have been won by Bill Geddes, 2764 Matson, for a 5.4 coho from Deep Bay; Ken Storey, 9981 Fifth, Sidney, for 7.2 coho caught off James Island; Mark Woodward, 2878 Parkway, for a 6.4 spring (chinook) from Tod Inlet, and E. Runney, 4264

Camelot Found?

SOUTH CADBURY, England (UPI)—Camelot, King Arthur's legendary castle, may have been located near Yeovil, not far from here, according to an eminent British archaeologist.

Sir Mortimer Wheeler, president of the Camelot Research Committee, said Friday that excavations have shown the site was occupied around the time of King Arthur.

Arthur is one of the more controversial figures of English history. Many historians are skeptical of his romantic image as the all-good leader of the Knights of the Round Table.

EXCAVATION

But his name and legendary palace, immortalized in literature throughout the ages, were also the inspiration of a smash

Broadway musical in the United States in 1960.

Archaeologists plan to begin excavating the site next year, to follow up the three-week initial probe made this year under the committee's sponsorship.

A committee spokesman said its members were convinced the excavations would pay off because of the discovery this year of a bronze cloak, pottery and metalwork from the 5th and 6th centuries.

POTTERY

Leslie Alcock of University College, Cardiff, who will be responsible for the excavations, said there were finds going back to 3,000 B.C., among them pottery and flint arrowheads.

He said there were pieces of metalwork, two iron knives and

a bronze pinhead and pieces of pottery from the eastern Mediterranean, all from the Arthurian period.

"I find this very exciting," said Geoffrey Ashe, secretary of the committee, adding that the researchers now had good leads as to where King Arthur's palace would have been.

Dr. C. A. Raleigh Radford, chairman of the committee, said the search this year cost around \$1,400 but next year would jump to about \$14,000.

Man Beaten

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Police Saturday were investigating the brutal beating of a man found unconscious behind a hotel. Police declined to release tentative identity of the man, who was reported responding to hospital treatment.

YOU CAN KEEP... THE GOOD OLD DAYS

We may have a lot of fun during the next 18 months celebrating various Centennials.

But let's not go overboard in reviving and reliving the past.

Those good old days weren't all they're cracked up to be in the pages of nostalgic history books.

These were the days when four rooms and a path comprised the ideal home. The days when a brisk up and down motion of a pump handle out in the backyard would produce a pail of sometimes slightly rusty water for kitchen use.

Of course, if the home was fully modern, the pump could be located at the kitchen sink. It didn't always eliminate the rust or the odd fleck of oil, but it did give the housewife a feeling of superiority.

You can still live that way if you wish. All you need is a wilderness cabin and an underground spring.

But let's face it, most of us prefer the modern home with handy taps and flush toilets.

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Corduroy foam filled basket chair covers in a wide selection of colors. 4.86

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Very large bath towels in lovely pastel shades. 1.87

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Made of 100% denim stretch cotton and come in sizes 10 to 18. 1.33

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Limit 12 pair to a customer.

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65% Polyester and 35% Cotton and they never need ironing! 3.99

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SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH





Weber, left, forces overtime excitement with last-second goal

Shamrock Tree Still Growing

A Whale of a Victory

By ROBIN JEFFREY

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Coquitlam	23	14	9	0	237	306
New West.	20	12	2	2	244	260
Vancouver	23	12	11	2	242	260
VICTORIA	26	9	16	1	211	243

Saturday's score: New Westminster 3-1, Victoria 12, Vancouver 8, Al Coquitlam 15.

Next game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

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Jonah escaped from the whale and a tree grew in Brooklyn, so why shouldn't Victoria Shamrocks make the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs?

The possibility has to rank in the science fiction category, but the way Shamrocks handled New Westminster Salmonbellies, the defending Canadian champions, before 1,400 fans at Memorial Arena Saturday, you almost had to think the Shamrocks belonged in the playoffs.

They beat the Salmonbellies 13-3. And that's no typo.

New Westminster coach Doug McRory doesn't think Shamrocks have a chance. And McRory has reason on his side. Shamrocks trail third-place Vancouver, who lost 15-8 to Coquitlam Saturday, by six points with only two weeks of the 30-game schedule left.

But McRory says, "I'm glad they're not going to make the playoffs. We'd probably have to play them."

Shamrocks have beaten the Salmonbellies five times in 10 meetings this season with one game tied.

And Saturday, Shamrocks did the trick properly.

Cliff Sepka sent Salmonbellies ahead at 19 seconds of the first quarter, and they didn't score again until 6:35 of the third quarter—36 minutes and 16 seconds later.

BEST OFFENSIVELY

In the interim, Shamrocks scored six goals, and Ranjit Dillon and Billy Gray finished the night with three each. Tom Black, playing his best game of the season offensively, and Don McNeill had two goals each.

But the most interesting player was Ted Liebh, who comes from Nanaimo for every game. He kills penalties, plays defense and runs. And runs.

CROWD PLEASER

Saturday, he did everything well. And he also scored a crowd-pleasing goal. He literally lifted Salmonbellies' Paul Parnell off the floor and dumped him at the Shamrock end. Then Liebh picked up the ball, ran the length of the floor and fired the ball past Les Norman.

Norman, the player fans love to loathe, had an unhappy game and a miserable fourth quarter when Shamrocks outscored the disgraced Mann Cup holders 5-1. Gray's three goals came in the fourth quarter.

Rocks play Coquitlam Wednesday.

Cricket

Saturday's score: Alton defeated Oak Bay by four wickets.

Next games: Today—West Coast Canadian Stragglers vs. Cascadians, 11:30 a.m., Beacon Hill Park (rehearsal); Coquitlam vs. Alton, 2:15 p.m., Shawang Lake.

Alton moved closer to third place in Victoria and District Cricket Association when they defeated Oak Bay by four wickets at Windsor Park Saturday.

Boswell One-Hits Birds

Boswell took the American League spotlight with a 7-0 one-hitter first-place Baltimore. Boswell allowed only a seventh-inning single by Russ Snyder in his sixth straight win and fanned 11 for a league-leading total of 149.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Umpiring Can Be Smashing

Dazzling pace of play at recent world cricket championships on Richmond fields in south London is shown in these two action shots from thrilling event. Justice was not blind, however, as lady and gentleman referees were revived by bracing bit of tea in time to declare 31-year-old "boy wonder" J. W. Solomon of Twickenham champion for second year in row. He defeated Devonshire challenger H. O. Hickes, 60, two out of three games. Photographer was cautioned for "aggressive walking."—(Copley)



B.C. Lawn Tennis Titles Decided

Happy Day for Puddicombe

By RAY KERR

Bob Puddicombe had four things to cheer about Saturday at the Victoria Racquet Club. He won the men's singles title in the B.C. lawn tennis championships, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10 over Victoria's Don McCormick.

Puddicombe showed that, as a member of Canada's Davis Cup team, he is still the best among the crop of young B.C. players.

He also proved that seed-

ing him fifth was not completely justifiable, as he breezed through the semi-finals and the final without losing a set.

And the 19-year-old UBC sharpshooter also was told tennis scholarships at UBC may not be lost after all.

"There's still a good chance we'll get four scholarships," the likable netter said after disposing of McCormick in a somewhat time-brilliant exhibition of vicious serving, nimble volley-

ing and fine baseline shots. The four would be for Puddicombe, McCormick and school-mates Bob Moffatt and Al Skilton.

Only 24 hours earlier, it was feared the smaller tennis grant from Canada Fitness Council would cut off UBC's tennis scholarship program, conducted under former Davis Cupper Paul Willey.

GRAT COMEBACK

All four UBC players did well. McCormick and Moffatt winning men's doubles, 6-2, 6-3 over Skilton and Puddicombe, and McCormick teaming with Vancouver's Vicki Berner to win mixed doubles in a great comeback against Portland's Heddy and Jim Jackson, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The Jacksons were the final U.S. challenge and, when they fell, Canadian players had captured every title in the championship flight, something no Canadian would even dream about before the tournament.

Miss Berner surprised in the women's final, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, against Canada's No. 1 player, Faye Urban of Windsor. Vicki is No. 2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

The two easily won the women's doubles, 6-3, 6-0, over Toronto's Penny Sparling and Brenda Nunn.

But it was the Puddicombe-McCormick match that captured the imagination of 300 spectators.

In the end, it was Puddicombe's serve and his ability to make the big shots when they counted most that decided the issue. McCormick finally broke Puddicombe's serve in the third set, but "Pud" came right back to break Mac's in the 10th game.

BUT STILL WON

Puddicombe probably decided it in the 15th game, when he fell behind 4-0 on his own serve, but still took the game. He won it by breaking McCormick's service in the 22nd game, capitalizing on the first match point at 40-30.

"I felt getting tight or tired halfway through the match, but when I broke back his serve in the 10th game, I started feeling good all of a sudden," Puddicombe said. "I guess I got my second wind."

Results:

Men's singles—Bob Puddicombe, Vancouver, defeated Don McCormick, Victoria, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.

Men's doubles—McCormick and Bob Moffatt, Vancouver, def. Puddicombe and Al Skilton, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's singles—Vicki Berner, Vancouver, def. Faye Urban, Windsor, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

Women's doubles—Berner and Urban def. Penny Sparling and Brenda Nunn, Toronto, 6-3, 6-0.

Junior veterans' singles—Mort Rafter, Portland, def. Warren Cameron, Victoria, 7-5, 6-2.

Junior veterans' doubles—D. Mayne and M. Proulx, Seattle, def. D. Grant, Burnaby, and H. Shepherd, Seattle, 7-5, 6-2.

Senior veterans' singles—E. Douglas, Santa Rosa, Calif., def. Cameron, Victoria, default by Cameron.

Senior veterans' doubles—Doug Lennie, Berkeley, Calif., and Bill Williamson, Hodgdon, Mill Valley, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

St. Catharines Henley Best

Host Rowers Win

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—The host St. Catharines team walked away with main honors at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta Saturday, beating two top American teams.

St. Catharines scored five firsts, including the championship eight, for a whopping 38 1/2 points and their sixth consecutive Maple Leaf trophy, emblematic of the regatta crown.

UNDINE SECOND

By adding the senior 145-pound cox four and the senior 135, 145 and 165-pound eights to the championship eight, St. Catharines wound up 208 1/2 points ahead of second-place Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia. New York Athletic Club was third with 119 points, 20 of them coming from Don Spero's victory in the championship single.

B.C. ROWERS CLOSE

St. Catharines won the biggest race of the four-day event, the eights, squeezing out Vancouver, New York, Washington and Toronto teams in that order.

The other major West Coast entry, the budding Burnaby Lake Aquatic Association, won the senior coxed fours in an upset.

Vancouver Rowing Club finished seventh over-all with 57 points, while Burnaby was 19th, with 30 points.

SOME SCORE TWICE

Spero made his biggest splash with an easy one-length decision over defending champion Bill Maher of Detroit in the championships single. The 27-year-old New York physicist also added the open dash. But he wasn't the only sculler to score twice.

Peter Johnson, the 20-year-old Worcester sculler from the Shrewsbury Rowing Association scored in the senior 145-pound single and the lightweight dash. He covered the 2,000 metres in 7:40.7, compared with Spero's

7:22.8 in the championship event. It was his fifth consecutive 145-pound Henley title in succession.

MOST POPULAR

Club Espana of Mexico City came up with what could be considered the afternoon's most popular win in the senior 155-pound four. A Hamilton crew came home first, but fouled the Mexicans as they sprinted just short of the line and were disqualified.

The senior 145-pound four went to Undines of Philadelphia, the senior 135-pound four being won by the Don Rowing Club of Port Credit, Ont.

Jim Dietz, the 1966 Henley champion, combined with New-

York head coach Jack Sulger's son, Frank, to score in the senior double. The 17-year-old high school student and the 22-year-old Harvard law student clocked a creditable 6:51.4 score for the distance with three other entries trailing the leading pair.

Tom Johnson and Jim Edmonds of Washington Potomac, the U.S. 1964 Olympic double. Al Noble and Bob Clark of Vancouver, the only Canadian starters, trailed badly in fourth place.

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Perennial Champion Lawn Bowl Loser

John White went red-hot on Oak Bay greens Saturday afternoon, while Sandy Houston turned blue.

White, of Vancouver's Grandview Lawn Bowling Club, won the B.C. championship, beating Houston, a perennial champ and the current Canadian titleholder.

And White beat Houston twice. ROUBIN-ROBIN

Houston and White had 3-1 records in the round-robin final. Houston's only loss being to White. White then repeated over Houston in a playoff, 15-7.

The pairs title was finally won by the Vancouver Terminal Bowling Club team of Andy Rae and Doug Coyle, after a three-way tie in the round-robin, three teams posting 3-1 scores.

In the two playoff games, Rae and Coyle won over Andy Dickie and Jack McMillan 20-10, and then went on to defeat Byron Lund and John Hart of the Vancouver Lawn Bowling Club 12-8.

FOURS TEAM

Members of the fours team, which will join the singles and doubles champions in Winnipeg Aug. 22-24 for the Canadian Championships, will be Peter Barr, Bob Hubbard, Fred Brown and Sam Barr, all of the Canadian Pacific Club in Victoria. They were his best with a 3-1 record.

Second place in the fours was a three-way tie with the teams posting 2-2 records. Slips were Jack Belhouse of the Vancouver Bowling Club, Jim Jarvis of the Stanley Park Club and Arlie Hoar of the Dunbar club.

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Complete Armchair Schedule

Lions on TV Four Times

Armchair football fans get their first game Wednesday when B.C. Lions play in Calgary. That game will be televised on Channel 8.

The Lions figure in 10 of the 31 games to be televised by the CBC and CTV in the western region. But six of the games are in Vancouver, and they won't be shown on Channels 2, 6 or 8.

BLACKED OUT

The CBC (Channels 2 and 6) offers eight games excluding Vancouver. CTV (Channel 8) will show 17 games excluding three more blacked-out Vancouver games. The four Lions games available on B.C. will all be on Channel 8.

Both networks will carry the Grey Cup final.

SCHEDULE

Aug. 2—B.C. at Calgary, 8 p.m., Channel 8.

Aug. 7—Winnipeg at Regina, 1 p.m., Channel 8.

Aug. 10—Calgary at Ottawa, 8 p.m., Channel 8.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's close-play cricket scores:

At Edgbaston, no play, rain. Scotland vs. Ireland. At The Oval, rain stopped play. Essex 40 for 1 vs. Surrey. At Canterbury, rain stopped play. Kent 50 for 3 vs. Leicestershire. At Weston Super Mare, Nottinghamshire 268 for 9, vs. Somerset.

At Hove, Gloucestershire 182, Sussex 84 for 1. At Swansea, Glamorgan 87 for 5 declared. West Indians none for wicket. At Edgbaston, Warwickshire 230 for 5, vs. Worcestershire. At Southampton, Derbyshire 157, Hampshire 43 for two. At Northampton, Northamptonshire 215, Middlesex 83 for two.

Sept. 2—Toronto at Calgary, 2:30 p.m., Channel 8.

Sept. 3—Edmonton at Montreal, 8 p.m., Channel 8.

Sept. 10—Calgary at Vancouver—Vancouver and Victoria blacked out by the CBC.

Sept. 11—Edmonton at Toronto, 11 a.m., Channel 8.

Sept. 17—Ottawa at Vancouver—Vancouver and Victoria blacked out by the CBC.

Sept. 18—Toronto at Regina, 1 p.m., Channel 8.

Sept. 24—Saskatoon at Hamilton, 9 p.m., Channel 2 and 6.

Sept. 25—B.C. at Toronto, 11 a.m., Channel 8.

Oct. 1—Montreal at Calgary, 8 p.m., Channel 8.

Oct. 2—Winnipeg at Regina, 1 p.m., Channel 8.

Oct. 3—Hamilton at Vancouver—Vancouver and Victoria blacked out by CTV.

Oct. 3—Winnipeg at Ottawa, 11 a.m., Channel 2 and 6.

Oct. 3—Calgary at Edmonton, 8 p.m., Channel 2 and 6.

Oct. 10—Winnipeg at Vancouver—Vancouver and Victoria blacked out by CTV.

Speedway Event

Butler Columnist, Victoria 17
Sunday, July 31, 1966

Golf Casualties Set 1966 High

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—U.S. Open champion Billy Casper scored two birdies and an eagle on the last three holes for a 68 Saturday to share the third-round lead of the \$92,000 Speedway Golf Festival with R. H. Sikes.

Sikes also had a four under par 68 after taking a bogey 6 on the final hole when he wandered into the trees and three putted.

Casper coupled 35-33 for his 68 over the 36-36-72 course — so new that winter rules, improving the lie on the fairway, are being enforced.

The conditions were not too conducive for great shotmaking and there was a dropout of 14 players, the most for a PGA sponsored event this year.

Sikes had a pair of 34s for his 68. He and Casper shared the lead with 207 while Chai Rodriguez followed with a 73 for 211. Grouped at 212 were Jay Hebert with a 68, Jacky Cupit, 71, and Lionel Hebert, 73.

CRAMPTON OUT

In at 213 were Julius Bore and Harold Kneese who were ousted for failure to comply with the new PGA continuous putting rule.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia and three other players were disqualified in the big dropout.

Crampton, who was among the top runners with a two under par 143, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Homero Blancas and Harold Kneese were ousted for failure to comply with the new PGA continuous putting rule.

The regulation was put into the books to help speed play and was in use in the U.S. Open, the Western Open and the U.S. PGA. It requires a player to putt out regardless of his distance from the hole.

Others who have dropped out of the tournament include Dudley Wysong, the recent PGA runnerup, who said he had back trouble, Joe Campbell, also with back trouble, Wysong's brother, Charlie, who took a 17 on one hole Friday, Jim Ferrier, who said he had an upset stomach, and Bert Yancey, who quit after a first nine.

The 14th player to leave was Dave Marr, the 1963 PGA champion who was ejected after he failed to sign his score card.

An Ace for Nichols

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Bobby Nichols scored a hole-in-one in the third round of the \$92,000 Festival open golf tournament.

The 30-year-old Louisville pro carded the ace on the well back 3 1/2-yard second hole, using a six iron. Nichols is well back in the field.

British Lose 13-5

American Women Retain Curtis Cup

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The United States Curtis Cup team weathered a gathering British storm in the afternoon singles matches Saturday and won the international women's golfing trophy for a fourth straight time by a final score of 13-5.

Continued fine play by Barbara Pay Boddie, Phyllis Tish Preuss, and Carol Sorenson Flenniken, who had a hand in nine of the points scored in the two-day matches, helped the Americans coast to victory after they entered Saturday play with a 7-2 advantage.

It became 9-3 after the U.S. won two of the three Saturday morning Scotch foursomes.

But in the afternoon, the British women finally found the answer to the woods and waters of the Cascades' closing holes and made a fight of it.

U.S. DOMINATES SINGLES

The Americans, however, won three of the six singles — the victories belonging to Mrs. Boddie, Miss Preuss and Mrs. Flenniken — and halved two while losing only one.

The clinching half-point came when Anne Quast Wells claimed a half in the No. 2 singles with Mrs. I. C. Robertson, who had rallied from three down by capturing the 15th, 16th and 18th holes.

They will represent B.C. at the Canadian Junior team and individual championships Aug. 22-27 at Brandon, Man.

Stewart and Moryson, both 18, still have two years of junior eligibility. Ellison, a member of B.C.'s 1965 team, and Morgan are 18 and graduate from junior ranks this year.

Mike Buckley and Martin Cooper, both of Vancouver, were named first and second alternates.

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Big Money and Jobs Spurred by Williams

It's been known for years that Boston Red Sox almost traded Ted Williams to New York for Joe DiMaggio in 1948. But it wasn't known until this past week that the Yankees offered Williams his regular \$100,000 contract just to pinch-hit for them in 1961, the year after he retired.

Remember when newspaper columns published after Williams was inducted in the baseball hall of fame last Monday said he turned down the contract because Boston's Tom Yawkey "treated me great." He also spurned offers to manage Detroit and another American League club because "I wouldn't make a good manager."



Williams

Expenses Out

Credit Squeeze Hits BEG Folk

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Britain's credit squeeze Friday hit its athletes in Jamaica for the eighth Empire and Commonwealth games, opening next Thursday.

Sandy Duncan, secretary of the British games committee, said he has been told the government now cannot pay out-of-pocket expenses to athletes from Northern Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland, Jersey and the Isle of Man.

He said the following cable has been received from Sir Charles Wheeler, of the committee:

"Regret to confirm that the government is unable to grant

assistance for competitors out of pocket expenses due to the national economic situation."

The British games committee had been expected to contribute \$4,000 (\$12,000) to out-of-pocket expenses.

"The team managers of all teams involved had a meeting today and it was decided that the competitors still must not suffer," Duncan said. "So the national organizations now will foot the bill. It means that the English federation must find £1,500 (\$5,400) out of capital. We are not slanting the government. Everybody is being cut and we must shoulder our part of the squeeze."

No Booze in Jamaica For Australian Gang

MELBOURNE (CP) — Australia's athletes in the British Empire Games in Jamaica Aug. 4-14 will be under the strictest supervision any Australian team has known overseas.

Before they left Sydney July 19, team manager Bill Young issued an order banning liquor and said the ban will remain in force during all travelling, for the whole period of the Games, and until the team returns to Australia. Anyone found breaking it will be put on the next plane home.

The only relaxation will be at official functions, and even then "there will be a strict supervision of the amount taken," Young said.

Billy Foster Fourth At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Sal Toveia, 37-year-old used car salesman from Chicago, won the Kawartha 250 here Saturday.

Toveia, who had failed to win a single American auto race last year, made it big Saturday by finishing ahead of a field of 27 new model stock cars.

SECOND OVER-ALL
Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., a top U.S. driver last year, was second overall in a 1966 Plymouth. Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, placed third in a 1966 Dodge Charger.

Billy Foster of Victoria placed fourth in his 1966 Dodge. Toveia won \$3,200 in prize money and received a trophy for his first-place finish.

A crowd of almost 32,000 watched the race under ideal conditions.



WICKANNINISH INN

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Vancouver Island's newest resort catering to Canadian tastes still has vacancies during August and September. Average rate is \$16.00 per person including all meals, bus with 2 or 4 in one room. Long Beach is destined to become a major tourist attraction—it is a beach that surpasses anything in Europe. In fact, it overpasses Waikiki or Anapapa. For sheer raw nature, only some of Australia's beaches can compare. Come soon, before it's discovered.

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City Finals All Week

Lawn Bowlers After Title

The 39th annual Victoria lawn bowling championships begin Monday and run through the week at six Victoria clubs—Burnside, Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill, Oak Bay, Victoria (Beacon Hill) and Victoria West. The draws:

Monday

MEN'S SINGLES, 9 A.M.
At Burnside—May, QC, vs. Yeomans, OB; Williams, CP, vs. Donald, Burn; Davidson, QC, vs. Waterfield, Burn; Burns, W Van, vs. Carpenter, LH; Mathieson, Dun, vs. Bennett, Burn; Carmichael, MP, vs. Davies, LH.

At Lake Hill—King, Vic, vs. Green, OB; Frew, No. Burn, vs. McGregor, VW; Owen, Term, vs. Barr, CP; Fyvie, CP, vs. Dickie, Burn; Gardner, W Van, vs. Walker, OB; Grimdick, W Van, vs. Prineas, LH.

At Beacon Hill—Dixon, Nat, vs. Hawes, VW; Hall, VLB, vs. Donoh, Burn; Baworth, SS, vs. McDonald, Burn; Baker, MP, vs. Grettin, LH; Nicholson, MP, vs. Millard, OB; Horland, W Van, vs. Hallfield, OB; Jones, Vic, vs. Crawford, Nat.

At Oak Bay—Foreman, Term, vs. Donald, Burn; Lornevan, Term, vs. Carpenter, LH; Burnside, Term, vs. McGregor, WPG; Burns, W Van, vs. John, Burn; Lightbody, WPG, vs. Wright, VW; Litter, Term, vs. Dickie, Burn; Grimdick, W Van, vs. Green, OB; Major, Burn, vs. Another.

MEN'S TRIPLES, 9:30 A.M.
At Burnside—McAllister, Vic, vs. Litter, Burn; So. Carmichael, MP, vs. Green, OB; McQueen, Van, vs. Dickie, Burn; Allen, VW, vs. Dickie, Nat.

At Lake Hill—Barr, CP, vs. Donald, Burn; Wilkinson, Kerr, vs. Tapp, Vic.

Tuesday

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, 9:30 A.M.
At Oak Bay—Walley and Martland, CP, vs. Campbell and Rykagard, WPG; McDowell and Hall, vs. Suberland and Foreman, Term; Webster and Carpenter, LH, vs. Kitchell and Burnside, W Van; Jenkins and Ferris, VW, vs. Whitley and Lightbody, WPG; Gule and Keating, VW, vs. Bennett and Grimdick, W Van; Russell and Another, CP, vs. Litter and Lornevan, Term; Robson and Green, OB, vs. Beatty and Lindsay, WPG; Findlay and Keating, VW, vs. Johnston and Hall, W Van; Byram and Thirwell and Carter, OB, vs. Rae and House, Term; Turner and Davies, LH, vs. Laird and McGregor, WPG; Turner and Speed, VW, vs. Hutchings and Wilson, V. Burn; Wright and Roushauer, VW, vs. Bennett and Johnson, Burn; Malcolm and McArthur, Vic, vs. White and Tibbitt, OB; Maddison and Mupford, CP, vs. Another.

At Victoria West—Miller and Owen, Term, vs. Wood and Gibson, CP; Myers and Another, QC, vs. Shaw and McAllister, Vic; Dixon and Dixon, Nat, vs. Middleton and Grettin, LH; Back and Litter, Burn, vs. Culbert and White, OB; Campbell and Beck, Burn, vs. Barr and McNair, CP; McQueen and Another, Van, So, vs. Lynas and Robson, OB; Hendrew and Forbes, Vic, vs. Hawes and Durick, VW.

At Lake Hill—May and Davidson, QC, vs. Donald and McDonald, Burn; Mathieson and Horst, Dun, vs. Davies and

Charge of Assault

Hockey Great Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Frederickson, 71, former city alderman and a member of hockey's hall of fame, was remanded Friday to trial Sept. 6 on a common assault charge. It was laid by Royal Canadian

Legion waiter George Rose, who said he was punched in the nose after Frederickson was refused service and ejected from a Legion club. Frederickson, a three-team NHL veteran, was with Victoria Cougars when they won the Stanley Cup in 1925.

British Court Case

Woman Outlasts All-Male Club

LONDON (AP) — A 70-year-old woman has outlasted Britain's all-male Jockey Club and won her battle to become the country's first horse trainer. The ruling has come from Britain's high court.

"There was a principle involved in my fight," said Mrs. Florence Nagle. "I am a feminist and I believe that things should be decided on ability and not sex."

Smiling broadly she added: "It's a victory for women."

For more than 20 years the Jockey Club, ruler of all flat racing in this country, has refused Mrs. Nagle's numerous applications for a trainer's licence.

Only trainers with licences granted by the Jockey Club can enter horses in recognized flat races.

"I had to take my fight to the law," said Mrs. Nagle, "because all I ever got was a blank refusal when I asked politely for a licence. I'm an obstinate

18 **Bath Chronicle**, Victoria
Sunday, July 31, 1966

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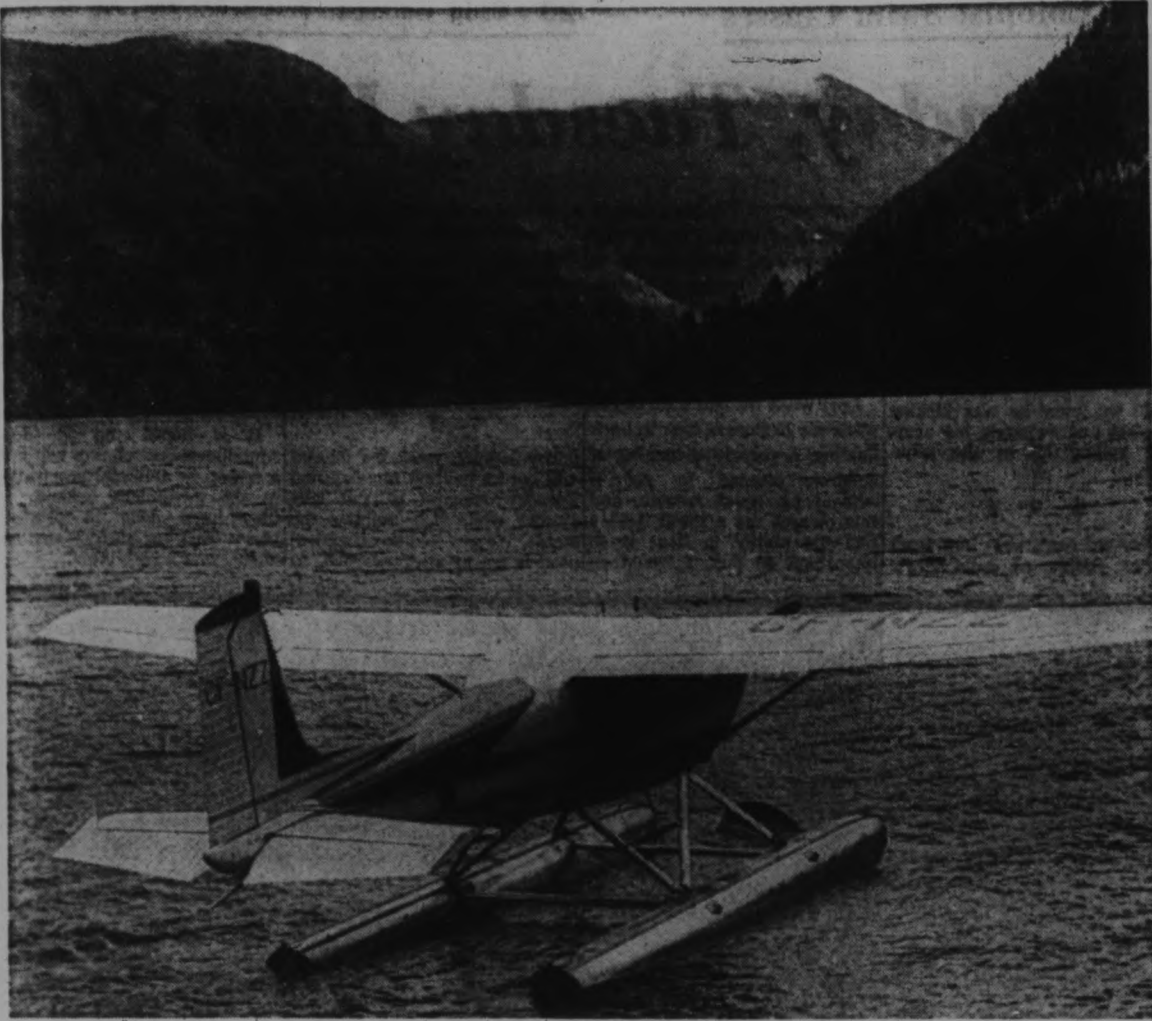
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SAVE\$ 600
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To catch the big rainbow trout in Nahmint Lake you fish for them just as you would for big spring (chinook) salmon.

You troll very slowly right in the middle of the lake using frozen minnow or herring strip behind a big gang troll or flasher, but you don't go deep. You find them almost or the top with two ounces of weight and 100 feet of line and you go almost dead slow.

We even hit trout on Dave Barry's time-baited salmon bucktails in Nahmint River close to where it flows out of the lake and we have heard of reports of these bucktails, especially the orange and red ones, being deadly on the trout that are found off the bars in the lake where the Nahmint River empties into the northwest corner of the lake.

Prize Trip

We flew into Nahmint Lake last weekend with Vic Dawson in his Cessna 180 to report on the King Fisherman prize trip of young Wayne Zaccarelli and his father, Howard, who were guests of Victoria Flying Club at Mr. Dawson's "Blackie's Cabin" on the wilderness lake.

We spent most of our time exploring the lake and rivers and didn't get in on the big, big, fish, although we were far ahead in numbers of fish. Brother Fred hit into a lunker that might have beat Bob Kennedy's contest leading nine-pounder when he was spin-casting from the bar with a favorite Krocille spoon.

When he fishes salmon he goes in for 30-pound test line and five pound lead balls, but when we go trout fishing with him he turns real sporty. He was using four pound test line and you just don't use that kind of tackle fishing the big Nahmint rainbows. He was a pretty surprised boy when he felt that big fish hit and then saw it jump out of the water twice, silvery and very, very deep in the tummy, before it broke his line.

Released All

We could almost have filled the boat with smaller trout up to one pound, but we released all of them.

In the outlet river we hit a pool where we hooked a fish on every cast — mostly small ones six to 10 inches — and if one got off another fish was ready to take the lure before we retrieved it.

Fishing for the big ones was a little slower, but the other boys reported plenty of big strikes they couldn't quite hold and ended up with a six pounder, 44-pounder, 4 pounder, two-pounder and 1.8-

pounder and two or three smaller fish to take home.

Nahmint Lake is one of the few truly wilderness lakes left to fish on Vancouver Island.

It is 5½ miles long and half to one mile wide and is surrounded by mountains and tall virgin timber, scattered among which is an unusual number of dead snags.

It is fed from the watershed of the hills between Mount Klitsa and Nahmint Mountain which show snow the year round. From the northwest the Nahmint River flows four or five miles to dump its ice-cold mountain water into the lake.

There are steelhead in the spring and plenty of trout in the top river, but it is so rugged that most anglers fish only the lower few pools, in the first half mile of river.

High Hills

The lake itself is 300 feet above sea level and 400 feet deep, which places it at 100 feet below the Alberni Inlet, according to Mr. Dawson who has measured its depth.

The hills that surround it are between 3,000 and 4,000 feet high.

Nahmint Lake is 50 minutes or 100 air miles northwest of Victoria by way of the Cowichan Valley, Nitinat Valley, Coleman Creek and up the lower Nahmint River from Alberni Inlet.

Flew In

From Sproat Lake, which is the way we flew in, it is just 10 minutes through a pass at 1,800 foot elevation from which can be seen Mount Klitsa and Nahmint Mountain and Gracie Lake to the west.

Sproat Lake to Nahmint Lake is only about six miles, but we had to travel 15 miles to gain altitude.

Some rugged individuals walk into Nahmint Lake over not too well established trails on several unselected routes.

Practically all travel to Nahmint Lake is by float plane, mostly by Americans who seem to pioneer this country more than the British Columbians. There were three other aircraft parties at the lake last weekend. You can fly in from Port Alberni for \$15 or \$20 a person.

Camping

At the northwest end of the lake where the river empties into the lake we saw four different camping spots made out of polyethylene sheets.

Practice seems to be to set up a camp and leave it, trusting to luck it will be unoccupied when you return. Some bring in tents.

The outlet river flows

southeast from the end of Nahmint Lake, falling 300 feet in six or seven miles.

Mr. Dawson towed our boat down the lake with his aircraft and left us at the river mouth to continue our explorations. He simply let the aircraft drift back and on the way he hooked and landed a six-pound rainbow on small minnow and an unorthodox collection of gang spinners.

Shallow

We travelled down the first quarter-mile of river by boat and it was in the shallow reaches of this river we dragged the salmon bucktail which brought a big trout smashing at it.

The river widens to almost a small lake where there is good fly fishing reported. From here we pulled into an abandoned campsite which we later learned was used by winter steelheaders.

At the time we wondered who would camp there in summer because we were literally bitten alive by mosquitoes.

Short Walk

From the campsite a trail takes off through the timber for a wonderful slick pool below the Nahmint Falls, a 10 to 15-minute walk.

It was below these falls in the pool that we found such wonderful fishing. In fact it was so good we couldn't keep our line in the water to find out if there were any big ones around.

We used a Sneak and brother Fred a flashlight Wonder. We were sorry we hadn't brought along our fly rod which would have provided real fun, but we had hoped to fish for steelhead and we had only allowed ourselves about 15 or 20 minutes at the pool, if we were to get back to Blackie's Cabin before dark, which we didn't.

Steelhead

It is said this lower Nahmint River has a steelhead run pretty well the year round. February is reported best time. Some anglers fish it from the Alberni Inlet end, but we have never heard of anyone hiking all the way upstream.

The Nahmint, of course, is one of the big spawning rivers for the famed Alberni tyee salmon.

Probably the easiest and most lucrative fishing is off the bar that runs along the lake at the mouth of the inlet river.

There is a steep dropoff here and there is several hundred yards of bar which can be waded with hip waders, but better with chest

waders, to provide fabulous fun for spinners or fly fishermen.

There are some Dolly Vardens down deep, but mostly rainbow trout are taken. Some undoubtedly are steelhead heading for the river, but as the King Fisherman class reads "any trout caught in a lake," these trout are eligible in the Lake Trout Division.

Mr. Dawson, who has been flying into Nahmint Lake for eight years, says best fishing is in July and August, but this year it was hot fishing from April. He likes to fish when the lake is riffled and he always fishes with the wind. He goes up the lake against the wind and sometimes uses a sail to fish back three or four miles down the centre of the lake where he gets the big ones.

Cabin

Minnows, he finds, work best, but the trout are taken on worms, spoons, Flatfish.

He makes about 26 trips a year to his cabin which he keeps stocked with food.

He never locks his little paradise cabin and it is available if anyone gets stranded or caught in a rain storm, which has happened on several occasions. Usually anyone using the cabin replaces what they use. Mr. Dawson has had a little problem with hoodlums, but not too much.

His biggest beef is when someone doesn't replace the wood they use. A sign reads: "Blackie's Camp. Keep Wood Pile Fully Replenished."

Another sign reads: "This is Heaven! But Think! The Time, Effort, Flying and Expense that went into this camp. Contribute at least what you are using. Let's not have to subsidize your visit." Another sign warns: "Be Careful of Fire. This shack

Nahmint Lake, looking southeast with owner-flyer Vic Dawson's Cessna 180 in foreground, is shown at left. At right is Blackie's Cabin on the shores of the lake. Left to right, Howard Zaccarelli, Wayne Zaccarelli and owner-flyer Vic Dawson.—(Alec Merriman)

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NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Those persons who are eligible and who have not yet registered, may now obtain applications for registration from the Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St., Victoria, telephone EV 2-6111 Loc. 2609, by applying in person, by mail, or telephone, or from the registration centres listed below:

		a.m.	p.m.
Peacey's Pharmacy	202 Menzies St.	9:00	6:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2	3074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	6:00
Newport Pharmacy	1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	6:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	6:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9825 Third St.	9:00	5:00
Government Building	Ganges, Salt Spring Is.	8:30	5:00
Registrar of Voters	910 Gordon St.	8:30	5:00

Qualifications:

1. Nineteen years of age or older.
2. Canadian citizen or British subject.
3. Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
4. Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

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Rhodesia Ousting Eight Lecturers

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Rhodesian government has served deportation orders on eight of the nine lecturers detained since a police raid on the multi-racial university college here Wednesday, the wife of one said tonight.

Five of the lecturers are British, one Canadian, one a Dutch-born British citizen, one Norwegian and one Italian.

The Canadian, Gerald Caplan, 28, of Toronto, was one of the eight ordered deported.

UNCONFIRMED

Four Britons included among the eight are I. Henderson, C. R. Hill, C. R. Whittaker and Miss Elizabeth Joyce.

The other three lecturers are I. van Velsen, the nationalized Briton; C. M. G. Arrighi, the Italian; and A. A. Sommerfeld, the Norwegian.

There was no immediate confirmation of the deportation orders from the Rhodesian government.

ARE IN PRISON

All the lecturers are being held in prison here.

Chickens Probed For Germs

SPOKANE (CP) — By next week, health officials should know where salmonella germs started to grow in 600 chickens, they said Saturday.

The infected poultry sickened more than 60 persons, hospitalizing 20 of them earlier this week.

Dr. Hampton Traynor, Spokane city health officer, said every point from the chicken's production to consumption has been checked and all the information is in.

What action the State health department will take will depend upon circumstances surrounding the infection source, Dr. Traynor said.

Tremor Jolts Tacoma

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington seismograph station recorded a slight earth tremor in the Auburn-Tacoma-Summer area at 11:03 a.m. Saturday.

The quake registered 2.5 on the Richter scale and was not strong enough to do serious damage, seismologist Norm Rasmussen said. Rasmussen said the quake was centred about ten miles south of Buckley.

For Elms

Turpentine Cure Catches Fire

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Since a nearby Portland, Mich., man reported he revitalized a dying elm tree by pouring turpentine into it, the state agriculture department has been swamped with calls from other elm owners who want to try it.

The question is whether Basil Kinney's tree had Dutch elm disease, or other problems.

Kinney says he doesn't know, and never had the tree tested, but now "it's as green as can be." He said it obviously was dying before the treatment.

TESTING

Several tree specialists say there is no conclusive evidence the tree had Dutch elm disease but, without much hope they plan to test turpentine as a cure next spring.

Kinney said he drilled a hole in the tree, plugged in a pop bottle filled with turpentine, then let five pints of turpentine flow into the tree.

Dutch elm disease is a fungus spread by European bark beetles.

Arrow Site Big Draw

CASTLEGAR (CP) — An estimated 22,000 visitors from as far afield as Europe and Central America have visited the Arrow Dam site here since May 1, the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority reported. The guest book has signatures of visitors from Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Central America and Malaysia.

Farmers Find Cheques

WESTBORO, Mass. (UPI)

— Two farm laborers found three money cases Saturday containing cheques taken in last week's \$131,000 Brink's armored car robbery in Bedford.

Wendell Hancock and Philip Bailey came across the small suitcases near a stone wall separating the farm of Edward Uhlman from Route 30.

FBI agents summoned to the scene told Uhlman the cheques had been taken in the July 22 Brink's holdup.

For Colonist Swim Classes

Monday, Tuesday Days Off

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

I can do it. I can do it.

Really four very small words, but they really changed the attitude of one small boy right in front of our eyes. For three weeks he had been very weepy and nervous, but last week he learned to glide, and the first thing we knew he was kicking his feet and swinging his arms and yelling all at the same time.

Now we can't stop him from talking. Before, we could barely

get an answer. We have always noticed that when a child who has been real timid learns to swim, he also seems to get the gift of conversation along with it.

Last week we had a lot of fun when the beginners took to back floating. A surprising number of children seemed to get it without too much trouble, and this pleases me a great deal. I feel the ability to float is so important. In fact, I would go

so far as to say it is a greater life-saver than ability to swim.

The swimmers' classes worked on back-stroking last week — this is a little more difficult — trying to remember all things at one time. However, with practice we should show some real improvement.

This coming week the classes will not be held on Monday and Tuesday because of the lake closure while they remove the weeds. We are told the chemical used is not at all dangerous. At

the worst it would only give a slight itching to the skin, but we feel it would be better to wait the 24-hour period and be sure.

These lessons will be made up to the classes, and will be explained to them all the following week.

It is hoped the St. John Ambulance Association will give a lesson in artificial respiration to the swimmers' groups, as they have done in previous years. This has always been one of the year's highlights.



Wild
Wild
Wild

WILD!
WOOLLEYS

The swinging teen set will be wearing the Wild Woolleys this Fall! Wild Woolleys are for you! They're the newest, smartest shoes in the Wild West! Loud and clear are the marvellous new features of the Wild Woolleys. Rounder toes, chunky heels-on pumps, neo-classic ties . . . all combined with strap styles, T-straps and 'way-out boots. Soft leathers and suedes in new Fall shades. New are the finishing touches such as contrasting insets, button and buckle trims. The hidden treasure is foot comfort! You'll be wild about Wild Woolleys as soon as you wear a pair! Sizes 5 to 10, AA and B.

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Contestant Elaine Callagher hefts Scottish busby

Highland Games

Record Crowd Sees Massed Pipe Bands

They sweated, they cheered, they got sunburned — all 3,000 of them. They heard eight pipe bands from Vancouver, Port Moody and Seattle. They saw Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mayor Toone presented with Balmorals made of B.C. Centennial tartan.

Medallion Hunt

Treasure Near Old Railway

Treasure-seekers are following the first clue in the "Quest of the Century" contest, released by its sponsors.

The clues will help lead to five centennial medallions which have been hidden, one in each of the five local municipalities.

The finders of the medallions will receive \$100 each during Centennial Week activities Sept. 3 to 11.

CLUES

- This week's clues, each applying to a separate hiding place, are:
1. Seek on high ground.
 2. Seek by the sea.
 3. An old Catholic mission area.
 4. Near an old railway right-of-way.
 5. The name of an old railway right-of-way.

The contest sponsors, the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, stress that no medallion

Landymore Speaking At University

Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore, David Ben Gurion, Ivan Shpedko and Dr. Americo Cruz will speak at the University of Victoria under the sponsorship of the Student Political Science Forum.

Forum president Gordon Pollard announced Saturday that Rear Admiral Landymore, just fired as navy chief of the Atlantic coast, will be here the first week in October.

Mr. Shpedko, Soviet ambassador to Canada, and Dr. Cruz, Cuban ambassador to Canada, will be here in November.

Mr. Ben Gurion, first and former premier of Israel, will speak at the university on his way to an international conference in Tokyo next March.

'A Killing of Great Cruelty'

RCMP Search for Robber Who Bludgeoned Recluse

B. C. Canned Beer Selling In Victoria

Canned beer is now available in government liquor stores in Victoria. It comes in 12-ounce cans, six or 12 to a case, at the same price as bottled beer. Cans have patented ring openers, built into their tops. The beer is canned by Tarian Brewing Ltd., Prince George.

Centennial Program

Students Travel To Montreal On Youth Tour

Twenty-four high school students from Victoria will leave Aug. 3 for two weeks in Montreal as part of the Canadian Centennial youth travel program.

In all, 456 students from B.C. in 19 groups, are taking part in this year's program. A similar number from other parts of Canada will visit B.C.

The students, who are between 15 and 18 years old, will live with families in the areas they visit.

THIRD YEAR

This is the third consecutive year in which the program has been carried out. It is sponsored jointly by the provincial and federal governments through the Centennial Commission in Ottawa.

B.C. groups this year will visit New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. Students will come to B.C. from Newfoundland, four other provinces and the Northwest Territories.

TWO CHAPERONES

The following Victoria students, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Costain, 2607 Dunlevy, will leave Aug. 3:

Sharon Boal, 2304 Orillia; Marilyn Iverson, 334 Arnot; Kenneth Fernstrom, 999 Thomas; Adelbert La Ronde, 101 Kingham Place; Irene Baker, 3335 Veteran; Grace Hendy, 1733 Peshurst; Alan Basham, 1808 San Pedro; Arlene Halme, 560 Kenneth; Gary McCaig, 1040 Burradine; Linda Harkness, 980 Greenridge; Graham Roche, 360 Ker; Wendy J. Aaronson, 2787 Denlevy; Lynn Bissell, 829 St. Patrick; Cherry-May Lundy, 1360 Carrick; Brian Inglis, 2081 McNeil; Gilbert Chew, 2284 Cadboro Bay Road; Jim Titterle, 2420 Nottingham; Shirley Ferguson, 2927 Ilene Terrace.

Astronomy Talk Set for Monday

First of five lectures on astronomy will be given at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Young Building of the University of Victoria's old Lansdowne campus. The lectures are sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Fee is \$1 for non-members of the society. Further information is available from secretary Warren Damer at 383-6298.

In Business 49 Years

Progress Swallows Milk Firm

One of Victoria's oldest dairy firms has been sold. Some 4,000 customers of Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., 1645 Fort, will be served Monday by deliverymen of Northwestern Creamery Ltd.

Negotiations for the sale have been conducted for the past few weeks, Shepherd's president Herbert Shepherd said Saturday.

The selling price was not disclosed.

He said the firm, started by his father 49 years ago, was just a small family business with 11 milk routes throughout the Greater Victoria area.

Mr. Shepherd explained that the sale of the dairy to North-

western Creamery was brought about by changing times.

"There has been a gradual change in marketing and packaging," he said. "With rising costs and the trend to-

ward supermarkets, things are not so attractive any more for the small businessman."

He further explained that his firm was strictly a fluid milk retail operation, and to go into marketing of other dairy prod-

ucts would be a huge venture. The president said the company's 20-member staff would be well taken care of.

Northwestern Creamery's general manager Frank Norton agreed. "They will all become employees of our company and retain their full seniority and other benefits."

He said his company was very pleased to make the two Victoria firms into one unit. Northwestern Creamery has been operating in this area for 55 years and has 153 employees.

Mr. Norton said Northwestern Creamery was sold in January of this year to Silverwood Dairies Ltd. of London, Ont., largest dairy corporation in Canada.

"The corporation is virtually wholly Canadian-owned, as 97.1 per cent of its shares are owned by Canadians," the general manager said. "The largest single block of shares is held by the employees."

Mr. Shepherd's father, George, began the business in 1917 from a small dairy farm on Cedar Hill Road near Garden Street.

"The corporation is virtually wholly Canadian-owned, as 97.1 per cent of its shares are owned by Canadians," the general manager said. "The largest single block of shares is held by the employees."

Mr. Shepherd's father, George, began the business in 1917 from a small dairy farm on Cedar Hill Road near Garden Street.

A knife suspected to have been used in the attack was found at the front of the store.

Seen In Passing

Janet Klusek checking dancers from her list. (An official at the Highland Games she lives at 1239 Park Terrace with her husband, Harry, and daughter, Janet. Her hobbies are bowling, sewing, and fancy cooking.) Norman Britnell preparing for today's picnic. . . John Cooper opening a new stall. . . Larry Waterman painting. . . Angus Noble getting his hair cut. . . Connie Campbell swimming in a lake. . . Dale Battison selling tickets. . . Frank Morrison enjoying a peach. . . Janet Tait getting a new dress. . . Sheri Baan returning from her holiday in Winnipeg. . . Keith Hunter up a ladder. . . Jim Hoffman preparing to get married. . . Greg Doherty riding his motor scooter.



Janet

Still At Large

Grocer Attacks Young Knifer; Foils Robbery

A knife-wielding would-be bandit was forced to retreat empty-handed after he met fierce resistance from a city storekeeper Saturday night.

Alfred Christensen, who has operated a corner store at 1027 Queens for 13 years, attacked the holdup man with a pop bottle after the man threatened Mrs. Christensen with a butcher knife.

Mr. Christensen suffered minor cuts to his head and abdomen in the scuffle, but he clearly marked away the victor.

The would-be robber was still at large early this morning after

escaping in a stolen laundry truck. The truck was found abandoned at Pandora and Chambers minutes after the robbery, which occurred at about 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Christensen was just closing shop when the young man entered the store.

"He was in his early 20s, I would think," said Mrs. Christensen.

SMART REMARK

"He had a laundry package under his arm. My hubby asked what he could do for him, and the fellow made some smart remark."

"He just kept coming, though, and then we saw he had a knife."

"He said to open up the till, and then when I asked him what he was talking about he tried to get me in the stomach."

"All started fighting with him. That's when he got his cut."

"I grabbed a pop bottle," said Mr. Christensen, "and chased him out of the store. I tried to hit him two or three times, but I don't think I got him."

"He grabbed the bottle from me and threw it away in the road, and then he drove away in the truck."

THROUGH BARRIER

The laundry truck had been stolen some time earlier by a man who crashed it through a barrier in a storage yard at Nelson's, 947 North Park.

The attempted holdup was witnessed by a number of youngsters near the store.

Pamela Ward, 12, of 1033 Queens, said she saw Mrs. Christensen run out a side door yelling for help.

"She was yelling for us to call the police, so we started to run to tell my parents. Then the man ran out of the store, with Mr. Christensen chasing him."

KNIFE WOUND

With Pamela were Alana Forquies, 13, of 1062 Queens; her sister, Yvette Forquies, 10; a visitor from Vancouver, Diane Hutchison, 13; Jim Hodges, 15, of 1804 Cook; and George Erle, 15, of 1109 Hillside.

A knife suspected to have been used in the attack was found at the front of the store.



Alfred Christensen displays cuts.

Quarter Income On Food

MONTREAL (CP) — The decision a housewife makes when shopping for an important link in the chain of her family's economic history, an expert on family spending told the Canadian Home Economics Association convention Wednesday.

Isabel McWhinney, chief of the family expenditure surveys division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was speaking at the association's 14th biennial convention.

DBS surveys show the average family spends nearly one-quarter of its income on food, the biggest item on every budget, she said.

By contrast, education was the smallest item, accounting for only 0.6 per cent of the budget and being surpassed even by the amount spent on cigarettes and alcohol.

Housing was the second-largest expense, taking nearly one-fifth of the average income while car purchase and operating costs took 9.1 per cent of the average income and clothes accounted for 8.8 per cent.

The average income of families surveyed in 1963 was \$3,939, up \$2,400 from the 1951 figure. Part of this, Miss McWhinney said, can be attributed to the great increase in the number of married women who work.



Broadway actor Peter Palmer enjoys laugh with his fiancée, Mary Louise Farrell, Miss Canada of 1965, after announcing their engagement. Palmer, who played in Broadway musical "Lil Abner," is appearing in Sullivan, Ill. in summer stock production of "Carousel."

er, who played in Broadway musical "Lil Abner," is appearing in Sullivan, Ill. in summer stock production of "Carousel."

Never Too Old For First Flight

Never too old to try something new is the philosophy of Mrs. James McQuire, 92, and her brother, Mr. Arthur Peters, 88, who will take their first plane trip Tuesday.

Mrs. McQuire and Mr. Peters, who reside at 2371 Arbutus Road, are looking forward to the big adventure which will take them to Vancouver to visit a cousin.

The couple is scheduled to leave Patricia Bay airport at 2 p.m., but will board their first plane half an hour early to settle themselves before the rush of boarding passengers.

Brother and sister say they are not the least bit nervous of their first-ever air flight. "We are really looking forward to it enormously," they smiled.



The engagement is announced between Linda Carol, youngest daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Poyntz, 214 Moss Street, and the late Mr. R. L. K. Poyntz, and Mr. Colin Kerr Campbell, son of Mrs. J. Campbell of Elgin, Scotland, and the late Mr. Campbell. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh performing the ceremony. The bride will take her final year of Rehabilitation Medicine next year, and the groom will be an associate professor at Simon Fraser University. — (Valnor Studios)



St. Michael's and All Angels' Church with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh performing the ceremony. The bride will take her final year of Rehabilitation Medicine next year, and the groom will be an associate professor at Simon Fraser University. — (Valnor Studios)

Expert Says:

Party Planning Simple

VANCOUVER (CP) — Planning a party?

Write down your guest list, the food to be served and entertainment planned.

Then enjoy yourself.

The advice comes from an expert, Ruth Brent, author of three books on parties and a syndicated columnist.

In an interview here the Calgary-born Mrs. Brent said she always makes a list.

Then, having planned and done the necessary groundwork, she can play hostess in the living room without the nagging feeling she should be in the kitchen preparing food.

And for those hostesses who worry about finicky eaters, she says most guests like Italian food and amorgasbords.

Mrs. Brent says money is not a requirement for successful entertaining. It is always possible to invite five or six friends and serve coffee and doughnuts.

The spirit of the occasion, not the amount of money spent, is what counts.

Mrs. Brent became an expert on entertaining as her husband, an officer in the United States Marine Corps, moved from post to post.

Her parties were always a success. "My main reason for entertaining is for people to have fun" and people started asking for her ideas.

Eventually she wrote some articles for a magazine. Then came the books Time for a Party, Parties for Brides and Wonderful Year of Parties.

Mrs. Brent says Canadians entertain beautifully. "There is more warmth here."

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Engraved Necklace of Gold Worn by Saturday's Bride

A gold engraved necklace belonging to her mother fulfilled the "something old" tradition for Miriam Doris Morson when she became the bride of Mr. William Ernest Rose Saturday evening.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Barrie Morson, wore a regal gown of embossed silk faille in Empire style with scooped neckline and lily point sleeves.

The full skirt featured unpressed pleats and fell from a natural waistline. A large bow attached to a rose added back interest. For something blue she wore a garter sent from Nevada by relatives. Her silk illusion net veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a cascade of pink Rapture roses and stephanotis.

Rev. John A. Watson officiated at the double-ring ceremony in First Baptist Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Morson, 1615 Pinewood Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rose, 2952 Scott Street.

Mrs. Doris Kroeger sang the Wedding Prayer during the ceremony and O Perfect Love during signing of the register. Mr. J. E. Tunstall was organist.

Floor-length gowns in soft pink brocade were worn by Miss Ruth Love, maid of honor, and Miss Penny Rose, bridesmaid, sister of the groom. They wore self-fabric roses in their hair and their only jewelry was drop pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride. Pink gladiolus and feathered carnations were in their bouquets.

Mr. Richard Elliott was best man and ushering were Mr. Wayne Morson and Mr. Steven Rose, brothers of the principals.

Mr. Dave Banfield proposed the toast to his niece at the reception which followed in Hollywood House. Pink Rapture roses and white candles flanked the three-tiered cake centring the bride's table.

For a honeymoon trip to California and Nevada the new Mrs. Rose chose a two-piece pink tweed suit for travelling. She complemented her ensemble with white accessories and a matching pink hat.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, recently appointed as Maritime Commander Pacific, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor on Monday, Aug. 1.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Hamid Ferris of White Rock announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. Grant Cassidy Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, 3800 Miramonte Drive. The wedding took place at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, followed by a reception at Ramada Inn. The newlyweds are now making their home at the Charter House, Michigan Street, following a honeymoon trip down the Oregon Coast.

Attend Son's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen travelled from Fort St. John, B.C., to attend the marriage of their son, Robert Charles Allen, to Miss Lynda Rene Abbott, on Friday evening in St. John's Anglican Church. Also here for the wedding were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spring, Blue River, B.C.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. R. H. Lapp and her daughter, Miss Lynne Brash, were co-hostesses at a surprise shower honoring Miss Carolyn Colbert. A white carnation corsage was presented to the bride-elect and pink carnation corsages to her mother, Mrs. G. D. Moody and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Keddie.

Other guests were Mrs. B. D. Altory, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. W. Morgan, Mrs. H. Ennis, Mrs. P. Ivatts, Mrs. H. Bardsley, Mrs. G. Gandy, Mrs. R. Holman, Mrs. K. Karlsson, and the Misses Lynne Russell, Sherrie Ennis, Rhonda Keddie and Audrey Kelly.

Going-Away Parties

Mrs. Leonard Smith entertained at her Le Roy Place home in honor of Mrs. Joan Smith who is leaving to make her home in Vancouver. Gifts were presented to the honored guest from a decorated container. A buffet supper followed. Guests were Mrs. C. Buckingham, Mrs. G. Ashton, Mrs. H. Bingham, Mrs. W. Bisson, Mrs. M. McDougall and Miss Mary Heptinstall.

Mrs. Joan Smith was also entertained at a social evening at 1239 Park Terrace. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bisson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyllie, Mr. Clive Bond, Mrs. D. Howson and the Misses Marnie Jackson, Lyn Smith, Holly Howson, and Mr. Dale Smith. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Le Gallais from Richmond and Mr. A. Johnson, Mission, B.C.

From Kelowna

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. N. Beadle have moved from Kelowna to take up residence in Victoria at Suite 307, 1400 Newport Avenue.

Montague BRIDGMAN China - Crystal - Gifts 211 Government St. Phone EV 1082

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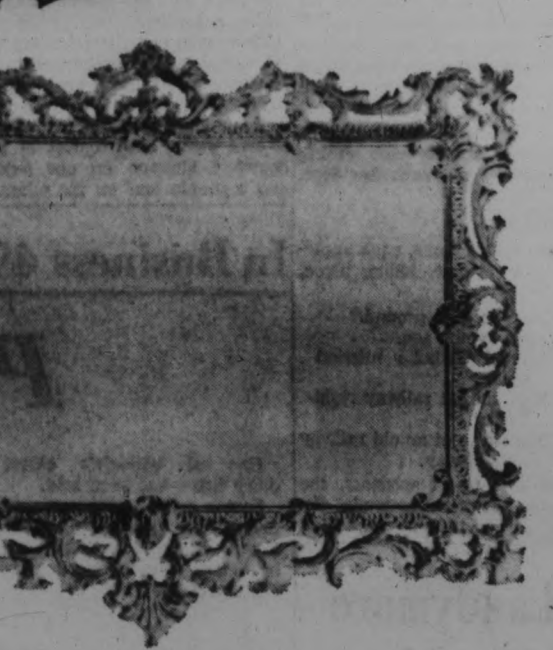
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Zany or Sane—Fashions Cater to All Tastes



—Pednews

When is a ribbon not a ribbon, nor a hat? Taken as an integral part of a high fashion hair-do, designed by stylist Mary Tripi of a Toronto beauty salon, a ribbon becomes part of the effect. Mary used a 3½ foot black ribbon and shaped this style on the model's head. Total time—10 minutes.

Fashion capitals of the world are once again host to that biannual craze of oracular activity — the coming season's fashion previews.

From London, Paris, Rome and New York arrive a daily stream of press releases on what will be, or should be, worn by the woman during fall and winter.

BASIC TRENDS

Out of the reams of breathless comments by top fashion editors there come a few obvious basic trends and a whole lot of bickering about whether to mini or not to mini. Hemlines go up and down and bodices go on and off as seen in James Galanos' collection. Galanos showed the bosom ventilating dress — a possible compromise for the woman who wants to meet the topless trend half way.

The silhouette, launched as the pace-setting designer showed his newest in New York, featured wide straps that ended where the waist of an empire dress starts — just below the bosom line.

The straps covered the front but exposed left and right sides of the bosoms.

What it all seems to amount to is clothes get zany for those who like the zany and saner for women who prefer a modicum of unobtrusive elegance and comfort.

In London there were no real signs that the miniskirt is doomed. On the contrary, the Queen's furrier, Calman Links, came out for the first time with thigh-high skirts.

MINI TO STAY

Fashion writer Jean Rook commented: "There is no chance here for a sudden drop in skirts."

However, on the Paris scene the House of Dior lowered its boom on the short skirt craze Thursday when designer Marc Bohan startled viewers with calf-length hems.

SUPER-CLASSIC LINES

Along the same lines are the sedate, super-classic fashions of pre-war Paris designer Madeleine de Rauch. She showed another of the quiet, private-client type of collections that she has been turning out since her house was founded in 1932. Hemlines were cut just under the kneecap, and none of her clients would dream of wearing them any shorter. She also revived the cape coat.

On the other hand Louis Feraud, Paris' king of designers for the frug-and-watusi set, contributed bright jersey dresses that could better be called long sweaters, stopping not far below the end of the hip.

MAN TAILORING

All designers seem to lean to masculine tailoring for day wear. Clothes are streamlined and sculptured, featuring double faced woollens with bright color contrasts. Even in Rome, classic femininity gives way to sporty, almost military ensembles for day. Evening fashions were daringly sheer and beaded.

The wide skirted silhouette has come back in both coats and dresses. The coats are usually shorter than dress length and are a change from the long reign of the skinny coat over sheath dress.

Almost every designer has a version of the trouser suit, tweedy and tailored; some shown with space helmets and others with motorcycle goggles.

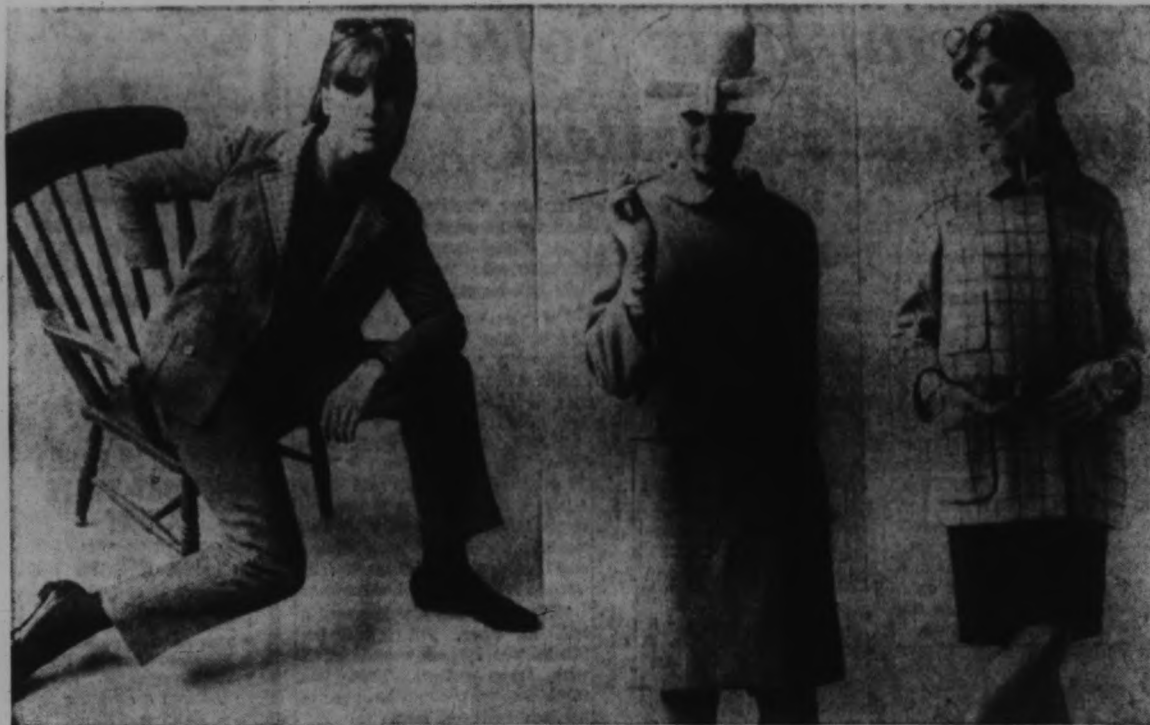
Accessories for fall and winter include long chunky earrings, some touching the shoulder, neat berets and lots of big buckles.



Bomb beret in tweed with attached scarf and suede band shown by Millinery Guild in London.



Beret called Compatriot, by Edward Mann of England, features a Union Jack design in colored felt.



Maggi Shepherd of London's Maddox Street offers this threesome for fall and winter. Left, a grey wool, hopsack trouser suit with double breasted

jacket and check facings; centre, a pink wool coat with self-stitching on belt, pockets and collar; right, camel and charcoal car coat with fly front.

Fur, Fringes, For Fall

High Fashion for fall includes lots of lavish fox fur trim and exotic fluffy fringes. A pale green coat trimmed with silver fox, far left, was shown recently in New York by the house of Victor Joris. High suede boots are matching. Sheer drama is Lanvin's evening cape, at left, in white mohair and wool, fringed with silver spangled embroidery, seen in Paris. The cape is worn over a slim two-piece gown of white peau de soie.



—Myrtle Healey

For Autumn '66 — a double breasted suit in woollen check tweed. Collar and cuffs in reverse plain toning.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: In this age of going steady, teen-age drinking, and sexual promiscuity, parents don't know how to cope with their children.

Our 16-year-old daughter is dating a boy who controls her every move. He has a car and plenty of spending money. There is no limit to where they can go.

24 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 31, 1966

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The costume look for fall . . .

Maybe you love the look of suits but don't feel they're for you . . . well, we suggest you look at the new dress-and-jacket ensembles we saw this week at Wilson's . . . All-wool sleeveless dress with narrow leather belt . . . matching, suit-like jacket with the "soft construction" we've told you about previously, which makes it fit so comfortably under an overcoat . . . Cranberry and black and, and moss green and black . . . These are very smart outfits which you'd find extremely useful . . . They have the suit look, with dress flattery. A one-piece dress we liked is a bottle green light-weight wool with 3/4 sleeves, slightly A-line skirt, and button trim . . . Also a plum flannel frock with flap pockets, a little self-bow at the neckline . . . This one can also be had in winter green . . . Both these dresses are the sort you'll wear and wear without growing tired of them . . . Also brand new are a couple of cocktail outfits in larger sizes . . . a 3-piece suit of wool and lurex with Chanel-type jacket . . . two tones of blue, size 16 . . . and a wool and lurex dress with two jacket . . . luggage tan, size 18 . . . Either of these is a "collector's item" for any wardrobe . . . Simply styled, with a luxurious look . . . seasonless and timeless . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

A Paris makeup expert says eyebrows are a woman's most important feature. For a round or square face, the highest point of the brow arch should be dead centre; on a pointed or oval face, brows should slant up to the highest point at the ends.

What's new at House of Glamour? . . .

That's what we asked when we went in for our beautifying session last week . . . and just look what we came up with . . . First off, House of Glamour are the first . . . and only place in Canada where you can now buy those fabulous fake eyelashes which Vogue has been raving about these past months! . . . Called Inga Lash, they're made of fine human hair, and are applied under rather than over your own lashes . . . which makes for a very natural effect guaranteed to defy the closest scrutiny . . . So comfortable you'll never know you have them on . . . you can swim in them . . . sleep in them . . . wear them from morning to night with nary a fear . . . And honestly, they're just about the sexiest things you've ever seen . . . Instant glamour . . . with no more need for mascara! . . . Quite expensive, but they'll last a lifetime . . . New too are H of G's wig hats . . . made of flowers . . . or chiffon petals or feathers or straw loops on an elasticized base . . . Wonderful to protect your hairdo . . . to show your hair under . . . you're going out and having fun . . . to get it set . . . Pretty enough to wear to a wedding or a cocktail party . . . they're priced from \$8.95 to \$11.95 . . . We had something else exciting to tell you, too . . . but space runs out . . . so it'll have to keep for next time . . . Meanwhile, go have a look at those eyelashes and hats at . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St. 386-6188.

New hosiery shades for fall will include navy, green and plum. Jewelled nylons in gold and silver tones are heralded for evening. Crocheted stockings will match or contrast with a costume.

The wonderful world of dancing . . .

Our good friend Gisele Van, who owns and operates the Arthur Murray Studio here, was telling us just the other day about the growing interest of Victorians of all ages in dancing . . . and in learning to dance . . . We attribute this to the advent of so many nice places where one can go "most any night of the week to enjoy an evening of dancing to excellent music in pleasant surroundings . . . big city amenities we thoroughly approve of . . . Naturally, to enjoy this type of dancing you need to know how to do the various ballroom dances correctly and gracefully and joyously . . . which is where Arthur Murray's come in . . . They're absolutely tops as teachers . . . are trained in teaching methods which will have you on your feet and dancing confidently in practically no time at all! . . . If, in the past, dancing has been a "somewhat thing" with you . . . why not start enjoying this splendid means of relaxation and fun? . . . If you've never learned to dance . . . if your dancing's rusty . . . if you'd like to know the currently popular steps . . . take a few lessons at Arthur Murray's . . . Doesn't matter what your age is (we hear that a number of young people, who are whizzes at teen-age dancing, are busy learning the "adult" dances so they can, on occasion, dance with their elders!) . . . For information call . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

We saw one of those mini-skirts walking along Yates Street the other day. Royal blue, thigh-length skirt with orange jumper . . . long, bright orange stockings. Noticed several older passers-by look dazed; younger ones just grinned.

Circumnavigate the world like Ferdinand Magellan . . .

Ever promise yourself a trip around the world? . . . There's an exciting P & O-Orient cruise coming up soon called "Magellan Round World Holiday" . . . aboard SS. Orsova . . . Sailing from Vancouver on September 14, and returning mid-December . . . Paulin's have all the information about it . . . which they'll be delighted to pass along to you . . . and, mirabile dictu, there's still accommodation available which they'll book for you if you act fast! . . . We'll just tell you that this is an all-inclusive holiday . . . during which you'll visit 20 major ports of call . . . and take escorted shore excursions (ship stays in London for 10 days which will give you a chance to visit friends or relatives in Britain, if you wish) . . . There's a choice of three exciting land itineraries in Europe . . . You get to see some wonderful places ranging from Australia to the Orient to Europe to the Caribbean . . . and enjoy a life of pampered luxury aboard ship . . . whether you elect to travel first or tourist class . . . Honestly, this whole deal sounds absolutely fabulous . . . and as far as we can make out, there's quite a wide range in fares so it needn't cost the world! . . . It's the cruise of a lifetime . . . something you'll remember with pleasure to the end of your days! . . . Drop in and talk it over with . . . George Fasella Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

All or nothing at all . . . that's the sleeve theme song for autumn and winter. Which translates into either sleeveless, or long-sleeved dresses.

How to save money on rich, fresh milk! . . .

Ouch! . . . We know it hurts to have to pay more for milk . . . but even so, milk and other dairy products are still the best value for anybody's food dollar! . . . What we want to tell you about today, though, is the simply terrific value North-western Creamery has come up with . . . a 3-quart returnable plastic jug which is delivered full of fresh milk right to your door . . . It has a built-in handle . . . is squatty and compact in shape so it fits easily in your refrigerator shelf . . . unbreakable (and isn't this a boon when there are children in the house?) . . . has all the amenities of glass but is so light that even a small child can handle it (just make sure you keep the empty jug out of the wind when you put it on the doorstep or it may blow away!) . . . When you buy your milk this way, it costs only 27¢ cents per quart . . . instead of 29¢ . . . a big consideration when you have a family and use lots of milk . . . Properly refrigerated, it will keep fresh for ages . . . and because the container is plastic, and not carton, your milk will never have that "papery" taste . . . Ask your Northwestern milkman . . . or phone the Creamery and ask them to start delivering the 3-quart jug of milk to your home . . . And during August, enjoy the feature flavor Velvet ice cream, "Real Peach" . . . All the family will love it . . . it's real peachy! . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Delicious in Desserts

B.C. Apricots Stage Come-back

A fine crop of B.C. apricots is being harvested and is on its way to markets throughout western Canada.

A fruit that is highly favored by western Canadians, who consume more apricots per person than any other region in North America, "apricots" are making a dramatic comeback this year after the disastrous early freeze that ruined last year's production.

The name "apricot" comes from a latin word meaning "early ripe", and except for cherries, apricots are the first Okanagan tree fruit to arrive on the market — ahead of peaches, plums, pears and apples.

Apricots are one of the best fruit sources of minerals, a rich source of pectin, and are noted for Vitamin A value. They can be eaten fresh "as is", and are wonderful in salads and especially with cottage cheese. They are good stewed, for upside down cakes, preserves, jams, spiced or pickled.

The Fresh Apricot Roll recipe that follows is new, a little different, and absolutely superb for dessert. Try it, and the companion recipe for Fresh Apricot Jam — both tested, developed and approved by B.C. tree fruits home economist.

FRESH APRICOT JAM

Quick and easy and so tasty for those with home freezers. — tastes like freshly made jam. — Four cups mashed apricots; 8 cups sugar; 1 bottle Certo; 2 tsp. ascorbic acid (available at drug store); 1/4 tsp. almond flavoring if desired or 2 almonds removed from the centre stones and ground. — Wash the apricots gently. — Halve the apricots and remove stones. Mash the fruit and add the ascorbic acid; add the sugar and let stand approximately 20 minutes stirring occasionally until the sugar is dissolved. — Add liquid Certo and almond flavor. Pour into 8-oz. freezer containers or small jars to 3/4-inch from the top. Cover with a tea towel and let stand until solid, approximately 2 hours. Cover with vapor proof lid or top; place each in lid and label. Place in freezer; for best results allow to mature in freezer for 3 to 4 weeks before using.

Ideal for jelly rolls, apricot tarts and apricot turnovers. To thaw, remove jar or container 1/2 hour before serving. — One cup pastry flour, sifted; dash of salt; juice and rind of 1/2 lemon; 1/2 tsp. vanilla; 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder; 1/2 cup of sugar; 2 tsp. milk; 1 cup fresh apricot jam. — Preheat oven to 320 degrees F. Line a regular size cookie sheet with waxed or greased paper. — Sift flour, measure. Add baking powder and salt. Separate eggs and beat both yolks and whites well. Add 1/2 cup sugar to the whites, and the remainder to the yolks and beat until dissolved. Fold yolks into whites. Fold the flour in alternately with the milk. Add rind and flavoring. — Pour onto greased sheet and bake until golden. (18 to 20 minutes). When golden and light turn quickly onto a clean wet towel, spread with apricot jam, and using wet towel, roll up tightly. Let the jelly roll cool on a rack. Sprinkle with confectionary sugar if desired. Cut into 1-inch slices and serve with a scoop of ice cream and topping or more "Fresh Apricot Jam."



Sumptuous apricot jelly roll.

FRESH APRICOT JELLY ROLL

container 1/2 hour before serving.

Sprig of Myrtle From Germany

A sprig of myrtle, sent from the groom's grandmother in Germany, was "something old" for Joanne Dunn, Saturday, when she became the bride of Peter G. Vieweg. The myrtle, which was carried in the bride's bouquet of pink roses nestled in white velvet leaves, was originally carried by the groom's mother for her wedding. The bride's gown was of ligada, fashioned with an empire-line bodice of lace. The lace also formed a full court train. Her steeled veil of silk illusion net was trimmed with seed pearls and misted from a coronet of similar accents. St. Luke's Anglican Church was decorated with pink and white gladioli when Rev. David Maynard heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunn, 3910 Cedar Hill Cross Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vieweg, 1085 Nicholson Street. Empire-line gowns of pink chiffon over pink and white floral crepe were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Gordon Dovey, and bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Fiddick. Both wore matching headpieces of pink and white tulle, edged with veils, and carried fan-shaped bouquets of white carnations. Richard Vieweg was best man for his brother and guests were ushered to pews marked with pink roses and white bows by David Jones, New Westminster, and Ken Dunn, the bride's brother. The couple will make their home at 250 Oswego Street, following a honeymoon trip through the province.

European Hair Softest And Holds Set Best

By JEAN SHARP, CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The most expensive wigs are handmade, of European hair. Almost hair by hair, strands are pulled through the mesh foundation with a tool like an embroidery hoop. The hair is machine-made wigs is stitched on the mesh in rows. Toronto wig maker Peter Suba says this process results in a heavier, warmer foundation, and a wig that will not stand as close an inspection as a handmade one. Mr. Suba says, for instance, he would not recommend too short a hair cut on a machine-made wig because the rows of stitching might show.

Mr. Suba says wigs and hair pieces are usually made of European hair, Oriental hair, yak hair, an acrylic fibre artificial hair or a mixture. — SETS EASILY — He says European hair is considered the most flexible, the finest and therefore easiest to set and best at holding a set. Wig prices range from about \$30 to \$300. Hair pieces may cost from \$20 to \$100. — "If it is European hair and hand-made, the ad will say so. If it just says wigs, they are probably synthetic fibre or a mixture. If it says human hair it is probably Oriental hair. — "If you buy a wig, get a good block in the right size. It will cost \$10 or \$15, and put your wig on it every night." — DON'T WASH WIG — Mr. Suba says a wig might need to be set in dry rollers every couple of weeks. — In the meantime, if the set droops a bit, you can touch it up with a dry pin curl over night. Don't wet the curl or the pin might leave a rust mark. — "No matter what kind of wig you have, don't put it in water and try to wash it. It will mat and the hair works back through the foundation. Your wig will be ruined. — "If you want to clean it at home, take the back combing out gently with a nylon brush. Then, working outdoors or in a well-ventilated place, dip it a few times in a bowl of carbon tetrachloride. Don't rub it. Then leave it in the solution for 20 to 30 minutes. Dip it up and down again a few times and hang it up to dry outdoors or in a well-ventilated place. Incidentally, don't use a plastic bowl. The carbon tet will dissolve it. — "Your wig will dry in about a half an hour. Put it on the block, wet it gently and set it with large rollers. Then you might use your dryer because of the possibility of rust. — "Whatever you do, don't bleach or tint a wig."

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Wed in St. John's

Chantilly lace formed the empire-line bodice of the organza gown worn by Angela Caddell, Saturday, when she became the bride of Kenneth Walter Moore. The bodice was fashioned with belled sleeves of the same lace and a bateau neckline. The skirt was A-line. Her veil of silk illusion net misted from a pearl coronet. White roses were in her cascade bouquet. The yellow and white theme of the wedding was carried out in the arrangements of gladioli which decorated St. John's Anglican Church when Canon F. J. Wickens heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caddell, 1888 Stanhope Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore of Chilliwack. Mr. Caddell gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Cynthia Caddell was her sister's only attendant in an empire-line gown of printed yellow chiffon, styled en train. Accenting her outfit were a bow headpiece on tone, edged with net, and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Best man was Steve Wallis. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white bows by Gary Morton and John Ward. Canon Wickens proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in Chez Marcel. The three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table was topped with doves holding wedding rings. Yellow chrysanthemums completed table decorations. The couple will make their home in Vancouver, following a honeymoon trip up-Island. For travelling, the new Mrs. Moore donned a two-piece double-breasted suit of antique white wool. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was of yellow roses.

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Always a Pleasure To Serve You



Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale, 1925 Taylor Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Carol, to Mr. Philip Stuart Winterbottom, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winterbottom, 3220 Ad-



mirals Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, August 19, at 9:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Grahame Baker will officiate. — (Campbell Studio)

Anderson-Webb

Congratulatory Wires From New Zealand

How maternal grandmother's eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb, 120 Linden Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 652 Kelly Road, E. A. Yates played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. Standards of white gladioli and a gold and pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Rev. William Z. Van Druten officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the

floor-length gown of white satin that was enhanced with lace inserts at the neckline and on the skirt. Sleeves ended in lily points. The scalloped edge of her train was held with dainty satin bows. Seed pearls started the double satin bow that held her veil of white nylon tulle and double scalloped lace. Her cascade bouquet contained pink Briarcliffe roses and florets of white gladioli.

Short-length gowns of turquoise peau de soie were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph Mostell and bridesmaids, the Misses Holly and Anne Marie Webb, sisters of the bride. They completed their ensembles with matching veiled halo bows, cascade bouquets of pink gladioli and pearl pendants, gifts of the bride.

The petite sister of the groom, Susan Anderson, was flower girl in a short frock of pink peau de soie and matching halo bow with veil. White gladioli were in her cascade bouquet. She also wore the bride's gift, a silver heart pendant.

Gerald Anderson was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Ronald MacKenzie and Robert Anderson.

Julie Bous, an old friend of the family, gave the toast to the bride's happiness. The head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Jackman sang a solo and a duet was given by Mrs. Cecil Callbeck and Miss Isabel Atchison. Jack Tunstall was accompanist.

Congratulatory messages were read from many Canadian points, as well as Ashburton and Auckland in New Zealand.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a coral pink suit and matching hat. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Here's a quick tan gadget. Not a cream and not a lotion but aluminum-coated cardboard neck-collar that reflects the sun's ultra-violet rays on the face for a quick and even tan. The reflector can be worn about the neck as shown or attached to a balcony or window to reflect the sun's rays on the body. — (Fednews)

By Jet

Miss Carol Politano, who is leaving Victoria Monday by jet plane for Scotland, was honored Thursday evening at a bon voyage party. Her grandmother, Mrs. F. Zarelli and her aunt, Mrs. Lisa Hollich were co-hostesses at the surprise dinner party, which was held in the Chambers Street home of the former. A bon voyage cake, made by Mrs. Hollich, centred the table. Miss Politano was presented with a corsage by her cousin, Mrs. F. Perri, and received gifts from the 30 guests. Miss Politano will tour Great Britain and the continent for four or five months before returning to Victoria.

By GREYHOUND

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440 SIMCOE

Luci's Dress—Lace or Not?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is it "inaccurate as usual" ... Luci's wedding dress traditional white lace with long sleeves and a high-neckline?

Does it have "a little bow to mark the natural waistline, and a face-framing Spanish mantilla ending in a sweeping train?"

The White House, continuing its running battle with Women's Wear Daily over details of Luci Johnson's Aug. 6 wedding to Patrick Nugent, says no.

But the New York fashion newspaper said in an article and a sketch Wednesday that the answer is yes.

On July 14, Women's Wear Daily printed sketches and a description of the gowns the bridesmaids and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will wear to the wedding. The White House, which didn't want the pictures of these dresses published until July 17, retaliated by withdrawing the Daily's credentials to cover the wedding.

Now the newspaper has what it says is a description of Luci's dress. Susan Rogers, the newspaper's Boston correspondent, reported she came across the gown "in an old Boston cupboard" — an apparent reference to Priscilla of Boston, the fashion firm which is reported to have designed the bridal and bridesmaids gowns.

The gown, according to the newspaper, is in keeping with "Luci Baines Johnson's idea of dress to suit and down to her grandchildren."

It described the gown as "just a simple dress for a simple wedding" for a bride who just happens to be the president's daughter.

Reporters at the White House took the story to Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's press secretary. The description of the gown, said Mrs. Carpenter,

Timmins To Wed In Fall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The engagement of Miss Pamela Timmins, secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, to Robert N. Timmins of the Canadian mining family was announced here Thursday.

Miss Timmins, who has been employed by Mrs. Kennedy since 1961, is a former resident of suburban Albemarle county.

The engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederic N. Drake. An early October wedding is planned.

Timmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Timmins of Montreal, is senior partner of J. R. Timmins Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Timmins is the daughter of the late Lawrence Timmins of New York and Southampton.

Population Control

The new Ministry of Family Planning in India is endeavouring to cut by half the current daily population increase of 33,000 people. Financial assistance to help control the population explosion has been given by the Unitarian Service Committee, 55 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.



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Bride Chooses Champagne Brocade

Following a honeymoon trip to Island, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur Clarkson will travel to Kamloops, where they will be making their home.

The bride, the former Alice Honora Watson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, 1133 Clovelly Terrace, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Clarkson, 1111 Duchess Avenue.

Summer floral arrangements decorated Sacred Heart Church, yesterday, for the double wedding service at which Fr. W. Kennedy officiated. During the ceremony, Sister Mary Benedict, the groom's sister, sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "Lead Us Heavenly Father, Lead Us," which was sung at the wedding of the bride's parents. Organist was Sister Mary Germaine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a simply styled sheath gown of champagne brocade. The floor-length skirt was fashioned with slight fullness at the back which extended to a V-ed train. Her veil was shoulder-length and she carried a bouquet of tallies, roses and freesia, trimmed with ivy.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Clarkson chose a navy blue and white printed silk sheath dress, which she topped with a navy blue linen coat. She completed her ensemble with a toning wide-brimmed hat, highlighted with white ribbon, and white accessories.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Spencer wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Diana Lynn to Mr. Roy Frank Di Castri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Di Castri. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 13, in Victoria Truth Centre with Emma M. Smiley officiating. — (Kandid Kamera)

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Diane and Bing

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"Dear Kitte Turmell: My problem is with a boy who lives on my street, very close. He is our paper boy. Whenever we see each other, we say 'Hi' but that's as far as it goes. When he comes for the money for the paper we smile and say 'Hi' and he says 'Thank you' and then he's gone.



'Hard to believe'

On Thursday

Queen Mum To Mark 66 Years

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Mother Elizabeth will be 66 next Thursday, but can't quite believe it.

"Have I really lived that long?" she asked recently. She has the same trouble with other people. She never forgets the dates of their birthdays but never remembers their actual ages.

HAZY ABOUT TIME But then she's always been a bit hazy about time. Strict punctuality was never her strong point.

One thing is sure. A lot of people will be remembering her birthday. For this spry widow—affectionately called "the Queen Mum" by her people—is one of the most popular members of the British Royal Family.

LOVES FLOWERS She will get flowers from around the world because of her love of gardening.

The Queen Mother will be receiving gifts of chocolates and crystallized fruit because she has a definite "sweet tooth."

Dieting has never worried her. She knows her figure is matronly and plump but doesn't fret about it.

Normally she enjoys excellent health apart from a bout of influenza every so often.

War Hero In Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Real Amanoal Dugway, 40, who won the Military Medal while serving with the Canadian Army in Korea, was sentenced to four years in prison Friday after pleading guilty to holding up a bank April 8. Dugway escaped with \$736 after entering the bank with an unloaded shotgun.

Teen-Ager

Glasses Often Glamorous

By KITTE TURMELL

There's no social stigma attached to the wearing of glasses today. Millions of smart teens, aware they get better grades, and enjoy life more if they have a clear view of what's going on, accept their glasses without a qualm.

Here, for you who take a dim view of glasses will do for your looks and poise, are cues from two experts:

Diane Sherry, teen star whose eye glasses have become her trademark on TV shows with Bing Crosby, gives the intelligent teen outlook on the subject. She's living proof glasses have no ill effects on glamour, poise or career.

Our family eye doctor, Edwin S. Wright, also offers pointers on eye care that follow.

I me! tiny, lovely Diane arriving home from school on her bicycle, wearing slim, oblong glasses in dark frames to dramatize her blue eyes and long red hair.

"Mostly, I wear glasses for school, TV or movies, reading or studying," she explained. "They were a bother at first, but if you start when you are young and first need them (I did when I was eight) you grow accustomed to them."

"If you wear glasses, I think it's better to wear hair in front of your ears, or with a not-too-long bang. If you wear a hat, it should be small, worn on side or back of head away from glasses."

And if you wear them part-time only, keep a slim case handy, and know where it is. No one likes to watch, or help you hunt for them all the time, warns Diane.

Here's a major eye-care hint from Diane: "Don't watch TV in pitch blackness, or forget to turn on the lights, if you're reading when it begins to get dark."

Dr. Wright, who has taught in medical, school and authored articles on eye-care, says, "Your eye doctor is not a policeman. If you don't wear glasses when you need them it's your hard luck. It's up to you."

If you're getting a blurred view of the world, accept your responsibility and put your glasses on. You'll be more popular, seeing things and seeing what's happening, than if you go without glasses you

need, to see the world around you.

On the subject of frames, Dr. Wright said, "Girls generally choose for fashion appeal, just as they may buy high-fashion shoes. I don't discourage that, even if their choices make them look like zombies to me. But I prefer, and recommend, neat, good looking, inconspicuous, light weight frames with minimum adornment and plastic temples that fit snugly at the ear."

Young men have less choice of styling. But for them light colored frames are a good selection for the blonds; darker ones go with dark hair.

For eye care, with or without glasses, Dr. Wright recommends:

● To view TV, sit about eight feet from the screen.

● For normal reading, hold book or paper about 16 to 18 inches from eyes — there's no hard and fast rule.

Never read in a dark room with just one bright light on the page. See that entire room is illuminated so reading light shines on the page without glare.

● Never put reading matter on a highly varnished desk surface or glass table top. They reflect light into your eyes like a mirror. Place a blotter or non-reflecting material behind what you are reading.

As Diane and Dr. Wright agree, glasses are never a

handicap unless you make them so. The sharp approach is to be glad to wear glasses if and when you need them to see the

world more clearly, and get the most from fun and study. For "Adventures in Reading," send for Kitte Turmell's free

leaflet. Mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope, with your request, to Kitte in care of this newspaper.



Sue Switches for Comfort

Beauty Parade

Change of Shoes Helps

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Office workers can stretch the soda break into a beauty break. When weather causes make-up to streak and puddle, indulge in some instant refreshment via a quick touch-up technique.

Operating on the theory that light brightens, perk up that faded appearance with a light-colored cosmetic stick. Whisk it into laugh lines, under eyes and around recessed temples and chin areas.

Follow with a fluff of powder and a dab of skin freshener. As actress Sue Hamilton discovered, residue freshener also can be applied to pulse points and palms as an added cooler. Soaking temperature not only

plays havoc with the face, but with the feet. Changing shoes, and the height of heels, at least twice a day uncamps toes, relaxes leg muscles and reduces swelling.

Try keeping a pair of low-heeled shoes in a desk drawer. Sue, a former secretary before being signed for American-International Picture's "Thunderball 500", knows the benefits of on-the-job foot easers.

Sit with ankles crossed, no weight rests on outside of the feet. This change of leg and heel positions relieves pressure and aids circulation.

Frequently, there are times when a splash of water on perspiring skin is the best remedy. Now, there are tiny disks that

can be dropped into a mug of water, and presto! They expand into sponge-like circles.

Dabbed on a moist skin, they blot away dripping cosmetics and tell-tale hot spots. And, while you're at the water cooler, don't overlook those daily eight glasses of H₂O, and the thirst quenching pep-up of stir-and-mix fruit juices.

You are invited to submit questions for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept strictly secret.

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A. Yes. A swimming pool (whether movable or built-in) is included. However, if it is over thirty inches deep, you would have to notify your insurance company, as the rating rules call for an additional charge.

If in doubt, ask RITHET'S to check your policy.

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2. They're Coming To Take Me Away Napoleon XIV
3. L.I. Red Riding Hood Sam The Sham
4. Hungry The Beatles
5. Pied Piper Crispian St. Peters
6. Summer In The City Lovin' Spoonful
7. Lady Jane/Mother's Little Helper Rolling Stones
8. Hanky Panky Tommy James
9. Popsicle Jan and Dean
10. Born A Woman Paul Revere
11. Red Rubber Ball Neil Diamond
12. Solitary Man Mama's and Papa's
13. I Saw Her Again Manfred Mann
14. Pretty Flamingo Bobby Fuller
15. Magic Touch Trogs
16. Wild Thing Association
17. Along Comes Mary The Yardbirds
18. Over, Under, Sideways, Down The Outsiders
19. Respectable Sam and Dave
20. Hold On, I'm Comin'

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Fuji's Fistwork Full of Bounce

TOKYO — A kangaroo wearing boxing gloves and hopping along at 40 miles per hour was captured Saturday by police who finally overtook him and then outboxed him.

The three-year-old marvel of the marsupials, known in local circus rings as **Fuji**, escaped from his trainer during a boxing lesson and took off for a bit of unauthorized road work. Several police cars gave chase but Fuji was finally cornered by a group of pedestrians. Fuji took them on but finally was downed by a policeman who had a longer reach.

ROME — At a party celebrating the end of filming *The Shrike* in Rome Saturday, **Elizabeth Taylor** showed up with husband **Richard Burton**. She got kisses from Burton and Italian director **Franco Zeffirelli**, who directed the couple in the movie.

MADRID, Spain — **Francisco Siso Ortiz**, the Spanish fisherman who helped U.S. navy teams find a hydrogen bomb that fell into Spanish waters, is suing the United States for \$3,340,000. He says the \$6,666 already paid him by the U.S. government isn't enough.

PITTSBURGH — Two western Pennsylvania youths are journeying down the Ohio River on a 20 square foot pontoon boat — destination New Orleans. **Tim Greenwood** and **Don Hayes**, both 18, were smitten with the romance of the river after reading *Mark Twain's Life on the Mississippi*.

WOODBRIDGE, England — When American **Joseph Powell** was arrested here for drunken driving, police said they found a small refrigerator in his car containing 43 cans of beer.

SOUTHERBOROUGH, England — **John Webb** has complained to the local council here that girls playing tennis in the courts next to his home often are clad only in their bras and panties. Webb, who is 75 years old, said he wants the practice stopped.

TAIPEI — President **Chiang Kai-shek** believes Communist China is prepared to fight the Vietnamese war to the "bitter end" but he is confident South Viet Nam and its allies will win final victory. Philippine Congressman **Fernan Caram Jr.** said here.

SAN FRANCISCO — Debris sighted floating in the Pacific 400 miles southwest of here is being checked by the U.S. Coast Guard in a final effort of search for the plane in which **Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell** vanished.

NEW YORK — Negro playwright **LeRoi Jones**, 31, is being held in lieu of \$500 bail on charge of robbing 21-year-old

Snoopers Hoffa Target

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Teamsters Union President **James Hoffa** has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to proof that federal agents and "others employed by them" used wiretaps, stole documents and checked his mail during his Tennessee trials.

The offer was made in advertisements submitted to the Chattanooga News-Free Press today for publication next week. Hoffa was tried in Nashville in 1962 on conspiracy charges but the case ended in a mistrial and he subsequently was indicted on jury tampering charges growing out of that trial. In 1964 a federal jury convicted him after a six-week trial transferred here from Nashville. He is appealing his eight-year sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He leveled charges of wiretapping at federal agents during the course of the trial here and in later motions seeking a new trial.

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Zeffirelli, Liz and Burton

Shepard Sherbell, publisher of New York literary magazine, *The West Side Review*, of \$15.

PITTSBURGH — A psychologist at Carnegie Institute of Technology believes Russians "are the best chess players in the world" but he plans to give them some advice anyway. **George Bayler** will present a paper this week at the 18th annual international congress of psychology in Moscow. The paper concerns a computer program he developed analyzing "what makes a good chess player."

MONTREAL — The Soviet Union and Canada may soon exchange a considerable number of films, says **A. A. Slavov**, president of the U.S.S.R.'s Committee for Cinematography.

NEW YORK — A federal judge has ordered the government to show that it has valid reasons for withholding from the public certain information in the **Martin Sobell** spy case. Judge **Edmund Palmieri** will hear arguments on whether public hearings should be held on the reopening of the case, in which Sobell was sentenced to 30 years in prison as an accomplice of **Ethel** and **Julius Rosenberg**, who were electrocuted.

CHICAGO — **Richard Speck**, in a Cook County jail hospital ward awaiting arraignment Monday on charges of slaughtering eight nurses, seems unrepentant. He told Warden **Jack Johnson** he felt fine and asked how soon he would be transferred to a cell at the jail. "I told him that would be up to the doctors," Johnson said.

MOSCOW — A Soviet astronomer has evidence that the rings around the planet Saturn are made of ice. **Vasily Moroz** has been studying the spectra of Saturn since 1961 and his work was done with "very sensitive astronomical equipment."

NEWPORT, R.I. — **Janet Auchincloss** and **Lewis Polk Rutherford**, a New York blue-blooded, have been married in the same church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic, where the bride's half-sister, **Mrs. John F. Kennedy**, was wed to the late president 13 years ago. Mrs. Kennedy's children, **Caroline**, 9, and **John Jr.**, 5, attended. **Caroline** and her cousin, **Anna Christina Radzivil**, were among the flower girls. **John Jr.** was one of the pages. Mrs. Kennedy was among the 300 guests.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — French foreign minister

Barrage Hits March

CHICAGO (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators marched into an all-white neighborhood Saturday and encountered a barrage of jeers, rocks and bottles.

At one point near the end, police, swinging clubs, charged into a band of white hecklers and left one blond young man with blood streaming down his face.

250 DEMONSTRATE

The demonstrators, about 250 in number, trudged from a Negro area into a white district on the southwest side to demand equality in renting and buying property.

Boos and shouts of "dirty niggers" followed them along the last mile of their four-mile route.

But the major trouble occurred when they paused for about 20 minutes in front of a realty company. About 40 demonstrators had started a vigil there Friday. But police removed them when a hostile crowd gathered.

POLICE IN MIDDLE

The parades stood on one side of the broad street, Saturday while about 200 white critics stood on the other side. Police formed a buffer zone in the center and lined roofs on both sides of the street.

The march was resumed and a few more missiles were tossed. Police rushed hecklers in a vacant lot and drove them away. One Negro girl was struck in the face by a rock.

POLICE CHARGED

A policeman was struck on the shoulder by a rock. The Negro youth struck by a bottle was placed in a police car. More than 50 youths charged the vehicle but police sent them running by using their night sticks.

Police estimated that more than 500 persons gathered at the real estate office. The marchers were estimated to number more than 200.

SEEK "OPEN CITY"

The demonstrators, implementing Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign for an "open city," were led by Rev. James Bevel, head of the Direct Action Committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership conference.

At Ruby, chief of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a civil rights alliance; and Rev. Jesse Jackson, another leader of King's current campaign in Chicago. They carried signs reading, "Open City Now," and "End Apartheid in Real Estate."

"WHITE POWER"

The whites countered with signs lettered, "Go Home, Nigger," and "White Power." The real estate office was closed. It had been chosen as the first target of demonstrations against dealers in the Gage Park area. The demonstrators claimed that dealers are loath to rent or sell to Negroes.

CARGO LINERS AROUND THE WORLD

The *Mr. "Molokai"* will leave Vancouver — regular sailings for San Francisco, Los Angeles, through the Panama and way ports to Genoa, Trieste, Beirut, Alexandria, Port Sudan, Aden, Cochin, Madras, Dabul, Hong Kong, and Japanese ports to Vancouver. This round-the-world trip takes about 90 days. The ship has nice midship staterooms with shower and toilet, each with its own lounge. Excellent meals are served in the dining lounge. Round-trip fare from \$1,280, according to the type of accommodation. See us for detailed information and other sailings around the world.

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Mine Man Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP)—**Richard R. Angle** resigned from the board of Columbia River Mines at a shareholders meeting Friday. Patrick Hogan, meeting chairman, said directors asked for the resignation of Mr. Angle because Far East Mining Co., in which Mr. Angle is a principal, made an offer to take over Columbia that was not in the best interests of the Columbia River Mines.

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Truman

Eisenhower

Ex-Presidents In Hospitals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Both of the United States' living former presidents were in hospital Saturday.

Harry S. Truman, 82, was admitted to Research Hospital in coming ill with an upset stomach.

He was reported in good condition, and a hospital spokesman said he would remain in the hospital for his annual physical checkup.

Meanwhile, former president **Dwight D. Eisenhower**, 75, remained under observation for arthritis at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

No change was reported in the condition of the former general of the army. He entered the hospital more than a week ago but spent the July 23-24 weekend at his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Black Magic Writer Found Murdered

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI)—Police disclosed Saturday that one victim of a bizarre triple murder in a woodland clearing near here wrote a book on black magic and practiced voodoo.

Police chief **W. V. Powers** said 37-year-old **Charles Glass** had published a book entitled *Tales of Voodoo and Black Magic* and offered readers such items as a "yes and no bag" and "lucky hand grease for crap shooters."

Glass, his partner in a local music shop, 41-year-old **James Vernon Shipman**, and 61-year-old **Mrs. Louise Shumate** were found murdered July 22 in a woodland clearing near Tuxedo.

MUTILATED

The three bodies, all badly mutilated and partially decomposed, were laid out in a neat semicircle. The crutches Glass used when he broke his leg recently were laid across his body in the form of a cross.

Parts of a car jack, which authorities say may have been the murder weapon, were laid out in a cross atop Shipman's body. Shumate's body was clad only in a shirt, while the two men's bodies were fully dressed.

Authorities said two of the victims had been stabbed with a long pointed instrument, similar to a hat pin or ice pick.

"UNUSUAL"

Chief Powers said he didn't think Glass' inclination toward voodoo and black magic "has any bearing whatsoever" on the case, but Henderson county sheriff **Paul Z. Hill**, who is in charge of the investigation, wasn't so sure.

"The unusual aspects of the case make it impossible to rule out any possibility as a motive," Hill said.

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912 Government Street 385-5634

House of Beauty AUGUST PERM SPECIAL

Our annual special discounts on all salon permanents will be in effect during the month of August. Special attention will be given to baby fine, bleached or tinted "hard to handle" as well as normal hair. Cost of permanent includes complete styling by our award-winning, talented experts.

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Coiffures INTERNATIONAL by William Kopteyn

Open 6 Days a Week Fridays till 9 p.m.

In Midtown Mall 728 View Street opp. Civic Parkade

FREE PARKING EV 6-7331

Attorney Says:

Court Ruling Halts Justice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — District attorney John J. Droney says he knows who robbed \$151,000 from a Brink's armored car in nearby Bedford last week but he can't bring the bandits to justice because of recent United States Supreme Court decisions.

"There isn't any question that the police know who perpetrated the holdup," Droney said Friday night. "If it weren't for the Escobedo and Miranda decisions there would be a good chance we'd have brought somebody in."

The high court, he said, had made it "almost impossible" to get evidence against the Hal-lowen-masked gunmen who used sub-machineguns in the lightning holdup outside Mitre Corp. July 22.

TWO ROBBERIES

Three bandits disarmed two Brink's guards, grabbed five money containers and sped away. Five days later, three bandits stole \$68,000 outside the Ja-

ESCORTED DAY TRIPS

By JOSEPHINE PARDO

All these popular escorted tours are by air bus from our office.

PARADISE VALLEY, leaves Saturday, August 6 a.m. to Vancouver, Horseshoe Bay to Paradise Valley for lunch, then to Shannon Falls, return by Nanaimo, Fern, circle tour, \$2.50. Home by 8:30 p.m.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, leaves Saturday, August 13, for Vancouver, to Chilliwack, Anasazi, Harrison Hot Springs for lunch, return via Mission and Nanaimo, \$2.50. Home by 8:30 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND tour leaves Aug. 20, 12:40 p.m. to Swartz Bay, Puffin and Ganges for afternoon tea, then on to Vancouver, Crofton and Duncan, home by 6:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.55.

VANCOUVER PNE, Wednesday, Aug. 24, and Later Day, Sept. 3, direct to Vancouver Exhibition Grounds from our office, 8 a.m., return at 9:30 p.m. Return fare, \$2.50.

N.C. Ferries included in all our tours.

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1220 Broad Street EV 5-5242

Located at Willis Music Studio Between Johnson and Yates Streets

ALASKA TOUR

AUG. 10 to AUG. 24

15 Days, double each \$305

By chartered bus, Alaska Ferry—2-Day Cruise

Trail of '98 Train Ride

Nine Meals Included

Via Cariboo Highway, Williams Lake, Prince George, Hazelton, Terrace, to Prince Rupert. We board the Alaska State Ferry, taking our bus on board to visit Revelstoke, Kamloops, Peterborough, Shuswap, and Squamish. Two days and two nights, crossing the Alaskan waters. Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train ride over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Start of our drive over the world-famous Alaskan highway, visiting Watson Lake, Ft. Selkirk, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek to Peace River Dam. Then over John Hart Highway, passing McLeod Lake, Arctie Divide, Entering Queen's, we visit Hazelton, to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Manning Park to home. Tour costs include nine meals, all hotels, chartered bus, train ride, ship cruise, Tour of Peace Dam, Theatre Royal, Barkerville.

Peace River Tour

Alaska Highway, Cariboo Trail, Barkerville, Etc.

Aug. 25 to Aug. 31

7 Days—\$115 Dbl. Each

Includes 6 Cont. Breakfasts, 4 Excellent Dinners

By Chartered Bus

ROGERS PASS-BANFF TOUR

8 Days—\$115 Dbl. Each

Sat., Sept. 3 to Sept. 10

Including Kootenay Mountains, Sky Highway, Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

PRINCE RUPERT FERRY CRUISE

Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

By Chartered Bus

Includes Fraser Canyon, Cariboo Highway, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Skeena River, Indian Villages Displaying Many Totem Poles

Also 4 Breakfasts and 2 Excellent Dinners

7 Days—\$130 Dbl. Each

Capital City Travel Club

2381 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1435

Sunday, July 31, 1966

100 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN

N O R T H

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DOUGLAS

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BUICK

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the creditors and others having claims against the estate of Archibald Douglas Ross, deceased, late of 1238 Richards Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of August, 1966, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the estate, and the undersigned will not be entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of July, 1966.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executives

By Its Solicitors,
Copeland, Henderson, Davies & McMillan
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of **RENCE CHARLOTTE BACLER, d.**
deceased, late of 1219 Newport Avenue
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against and claims on the Estate of Rence Charlotte Bacler, deceased, late of 1219 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to submit to the undersigned executor, at 7194 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of August 1966, after which date the executor will not be bound to pay or satisfy the same, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 22nd day of July 1966.

HUGH LARRAT HENDERSON
Executive
By his Solicitors,
Copeman, Henderson, Davies & McMillan
Victoria, B.C.

**TENDERS
FOR RE-ROOFING**

SEALED Tenders on bidders own form will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, August 11th, 1966 for Re-roofing the Victoria Memorial Arena, Blanchard Street, Victoria, B.C. Specifications and plan may be obtained from this office. - -

Each tender must be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Tender for Re-roofing" and if in excess of \$5000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

No interest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 29th, 1966.

**TENDERS FOR CERAMIC
TILE WORK—ARENA**

SEALED Tenders on bidders own form will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon Thursday, August 11th, 1966, for Ceramic

work in the dressing rooms of the Victoria Memorial Arena, Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Tender for Pacific Tile Work, Arena," and if in excess of \$2,000.00 must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 29th, 1966.

TENDERS

FOR CERAMIC TILE—CRISTAL

SEALED TENDERS on bidders' form will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until on Thursday, August 11th, 1968, for the replacement of the Ceramic Tile work in the Crystal Grand Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Specifications may be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Tender for Ceramic Tile—Crystal", and if in regard to the work must be accompanied by a certified check or cash equal to 5% of the amount of tender, payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
July 29th, 1968.

TENDERS
FOR STAGE FLOOR REPLACEMENT

SEALED TENDERS on bidders' conform will be received by the City of Victoria, B.C., up until noon Thursday, August 11th, 1966, for Stage Floor Replacement in the McPherson Playhouse, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C.

Specifications may be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be submitted in sealed envelope marked "Tender Stage Floor Replacement" and in excess of \$2,000.00, must be accompanied by cash or cheque.

TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION

SEALED Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, August 1, 1968, for the demolition and removal of the condemned buildings known as:

730 Vancouver St., Victoria, B.C.
734 Vancouver St., Victoria, B.C.

Specifications and form of tender to be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Certified Deposit Cheque for One Hundred Dollars (\$100) made payable to the City Treasurer and must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Demolition."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
July 28th, 1936.

MAYNARDS
NEXT WEEK'S
AUCTIONS
THURSDAY

**FEATURING
FINE SELECTION
FURNISHINGS AND
APPLIANCES**

**Selection of Garden
and Hand Tools from
Retiring Engineer.**

1961 CHEV VAN
10-passenger, de luxe
American model.

Beaver Table with $\frac{1}{4}$ -h.p. m.
and all equipment.

1950 Meteor Club Coupe
Black lacquer finish in almost
showroom condition.

More details in

Wednesday's papers.

MAYNARDS

Bonded

AUCTIONEER

Since 1902

733 Johnson St., Victoria

The Largest Auctioneers in the

**Musical Instruments
Interesting Small Lots**

CORDS **PHONE**
EV 6-3388
826 FORT STREET

Exhibit

15 from Sidney and the
does will gather about 6 p.m.
Gonzales Bay. Half an hour
they will split to the
ish line in Victoria.

Claire's 28-year-old lover. During the trial, the prosecution accused the two of planning the slaying together for different motives.

here Friday after being injured in a traffic accident on the Creston-Salmo highway three weeks ago. Doctors said she is improving slightly.

on Park Results, Entries

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Garden Notes

Bad Time to Move

By M. V. CHESNUT

LATE-SOWN VEGETABLES. (R. L. McE., Sooke)—From a gardener's standpoint, this is a rather awkward time of the year to move into a new home. True, you can take all your spring-flowering bulbs with you—tulips, daffs, narcissus, scillas, crocus and the like—and this is the correct time to transplant Oriental poppies and the bearded iris, but this is a bad time to move shrubs and most perennial plants.

I can understand your wish to make the new garden produce some vegetables right away and, fortunately, there are quite a few you can start with. I suggest you put in some seeds of radish, leaf or buttercrunch lettuce, spinach, curled cress, the small white table turnips and Chinese cabbage.

Carrots and beets are not likely to grow to maturity from such a late sowing, but they are all the more tender and sweet from being pulled when only half-grown. Unless your soil is rich and deeply worked, better stick to the short, stubby varieties of carrot. Detroit Dark Red is a good beet for pulling young.

There is still lots of time to grow green onions from onion sets, but it isn't likely that you can find any onion sets in the garden shops this late in the season. The tiny Silverskin pickling onions

will be available in the supermarkets any day now, though, and these can be planted to make green salad onions. Store them in the food compartment of the refrigerator for a week before planting to break dormancy.

MOVING HONEYSUCKLE. (E. W. Victoria)—A mature 15-year-old plant is difficult to transplant successfully at any time, and this is probably the worst time of the year to attempt the move. However, if there is no other way of getting at the wall for your remodeling operations, you'll just have to take a chance. Get the new hole dug first, and make up a special soil mixture for filling in around the roots, using two parts good topsoil, one part peat moss or Blue Whale, and one part coarse sand or vermiculite, thoroughly mixed.

Next, spray the leaves of your elderly honeysuckle with Wilt-Pruf, make sure both sides of the leaves are coated. This is a liquid plastic preparation, and its purpose is to prevent the wilting and loss of moisture from the foliage while the roots are recovering from the effects of the move.

Ease the roots out of the ground carefully and gently, and move the plant immediately to its new site. As you cover the roots with the special fill-in

mixture, jiggle the plant up and down gently to work the soil around and under the roots. When the planting hole is about two-thirds filled, stop a moment and pour in slowly a bucket of water to which has been added a few drops of Dixon's Vitamin B-1. Finish the fill-in job with loose, dry soil on top; do not stamp it down—the water will have done all the firming necessary.

Finally, shorten all branches by about one-third their length. Like the Wilt-Pruf, this is to reduce the demands for moisture from the injured roots.

WANDERING JEW. (S. R. G., Victoria)—Your purple-striped Wandering Jew is Zebra plant, a native Mexican vine, and it is not unusual for the vine to bloom. Given good cultivation and enough light, this houseplant vine will bloom every summer, but the plant is so good-natured and tolerant of poor conditions that most folks neglect it to the point where flowers are seldom borne.

No plant is easier to propagate from slips. All you do is break off a piece and stick it in water, potting it up in soil after it has made roots. The vine will grow for years in water without any soil at all, but seldom blooms under these conditions.

ART BUCHWALD Puts LBJ in the Swim

Anything Mao Can Do...

WASHINGTON—The most moving story in the newspapers last week was the disclosure from Peking that Mao Tse-tung swam nine miles to prove to critics he was in good health.

When Peking released the news, the United States National Security Council was called into immediate session and it was decided that the U.S. had no choice but to answer the Chinese in the only possible way it could. President Johnson would have to swim the Pedernales River to save face in Southeast Asia.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is your special CBS reporter Johnny Weissmuller speaking to you from the banks of the Pedernales River where President Lyndon Baines Johnson will try to break Mao Tse-tung's record of swimming nine miles in a choppy river. "Thousands of people are lined up on both sides of the river to cheer the American President on in what has probably been the most difficult decision he had to make to date.

"I see Bill Moyers, the presidential press secretary, over there and I'm going to ask him to come over and say a few words.

"Bill, is it true that the President is escalating our relations with Red China by trying to beat Mao's swimming feat?"

"The President has said many times he is willing to sit down with the Chinese, anytime, anywhere, and discuss our differences. Since they have refused, the President has no choice but to go for a swim instead."

"Bill, I'm a Peking correspondent last week that the President was over his head when it came to dealing with Southeast Asia. Was he specifically referring to this swim?"

"I think Sen. Fulbright is all wet. The decision to make this swim was taken with the advice of the cabinet, the joint chiefs of staff, and former President Eisenhower. It's one thing to criticize the President's breaststroke, but it's another to say what you would do if you were in his place."

"Why aren't any of the other Western leaders joining President Johnson in this swim?"

"We've invited them to participate, but while they are most sympathetic to our cause, they feel since President Johnson got into this thing himself he ought to get out of it alone. The only one who offered to go along with the President was Premier Ky."

"Why didn't the U.S. accept his offer?"

"President Johnson has saved Marshal Ky from drowning so many times that he feels he'd rather not take the plunge with him again."

"Have you heard from Gen. de Gaulle?"

"Gen. de Gaulle has sent word he never swims. If he has to go anywhere he walks on the water."

"Well, thank you, Bill. Here comes the President now. He's surrounded by secret service men and Vice President Humphrey is holding his towel. Mr. President, could you say a few words before you take your dip?"

"I'd just like to say that in the most recent poll 63 per cent of all Americans were in favor of my taking this swim. I feel the American people are behind their President and, despite the critics and the nervous Nellies in this country, I'm going to swim the Pedernales because I think it's the only right thing to do."

"Mr. President, why aren't you wearing a bathing suit?"

"Because there is only one answer to naked aggression, and this is it."

Our Spelling's Crazy

By SYDNEY HARRIS

Although I've used the word "apparel" hundreds of times, I had to go to the dictionary to look it up the other day. Our English spelling system is undoubtedly the most abominable of any language in the world.

Yet all efforts at spelling reform have failed. Bernard Shaw's will, in which he left a considerable sum for revising the English alphabet, was declared invalid by a British court, even though it is our spelling that provides the greatest single

obstacle toward English becoming a truly universal language.

Some years ago, I recall, a group named the Simplified Spelling Society conducted an intensive campaign on the subject. The campaign died without getting anywhere, and, as far as I know, so did the society. But while in existence it did put out a number of amusing limericks pointing up the absurdity of our present spelling. Among the best ones were these:

A distinguished old, one-legged colonel
Once started to edit a journal;

But soon, quite disgusted,
Gave up—he was busted—
And cried, "The expense is
Infonel!"

A small boy, when asked to
Spell "yaach,"
Most s-u-c-c-i-l-y said, "I will
nacht."

So his teacher in wrath
Took a section of lath
And warmed him up well in
The spacht.

A lady who deftly crocheted
A terrible temper depleted,
On finding, when through
That a dropped stiltch or
twough

Had ruined the garment she'd
meted.
There was a young girl in the
chair
Whose voice rose up hoar and
hoir
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of sight,
And they found it next day in
the spoir.

The actress who got one
bouquet
Was mad as a hatter, they
suet;
For they'd specified eight,
And, sad to relate,
Had given the florist his puet.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Virna's Not Worried

ROME (NANA)—Blonde Virna Lisi, who looks very much like the late Marilyn Monroe, is not at all concerned with the "obscenity" charges against her and Gina Lollobrigida, for their performances in The Dolls (Les Bamboles). "Gina's sketch is too much sexy," admitted Virna on location in the town of Udine, near Trieste, for The Girl and the General, with Rod Steiger. "I think everything will come to nothing," said Virna, confidently. "In Italy something so crazy. Questions for nothing." The case, instigated by a citizen priest, has been postponed for a month.

Miss Lisi, unlike Raquel Welch, does not hide the fact of having a child. "My son—four years old—Corrado—is with me always." Virna is making two films at the same time. And covering two world wars. In The Girl and the General, she is a poor starving girl in the First World War. Rod Steiger is a German general with one arm. Virna, with her Italian soldier friend, capture him... In her other current picture, The 25th Hour, with Anthony Quinn, Virna is another poor girl, a simple Romanian. Quinn is a Romanian peasant partisan of the Second World War. When the film goes to Munich from Belgrade and Budapest, Virna will resign Quinn. "Next year," she told me, "I go back to Hollywood. I like Hollywood very much, but I do not live there, only to work there."

Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif are in Matera in southern Italy, about 200 miles southeast of Naples where Sophia was born. They are co-starring in Always A Woman. The title changed from Once Upon A Time because this has already been used in America. It is Sophia's first film in Italy in two years. Her last was Marriage, Italian-style—the first, in fact, since her marriage, French-style, to Carlo Ponti who is producing her picture. Sophia, thinner than I have ever seen her although she is still blooming in the natural statistics department, says that homecomings are very national things.

"When you go back to England, they act like you've never been away. When you go back to Hollywood, they act like you should never have left. And when you come back to Italy,

they act like they'll never let you out of sight again." So when Sophia reported in Rome to the Cinecittà Studios for make-up tests, there was a reception committee. Marcello Mastroianni bounded on from next stage where he was filming. Accompanied by his brother, Ruggiero Mastroianni. Sophia's sister, Maria, came to kiss her good luck with her husband, Mussolini's jazz-playing son, Romano. Plus their pretty mother, Romilda.

"What about all the stories in the Italian papers that you are expecting a baby?" I wanted to know. Sophia shrugged. "If it were me, I would never have considered making a picture in this hot climate." I forgot to tell you, it is boiling. It's hot enough in Rome but this is really something. At this moment, the only one in Sophia's family who is expecting a baby is Maria, to make Sophia an aunt for the second time next March.

In Always A Woman, set in the Middle Ages, Sophia portrays a wild peasant girl with long, long hair and short, short peasant blouses. As Sharif said, "We are out to interest both the serious student of history and the serious student of anatomy." Omar is a Spanish Prince, and he marries Sophia. In Rome, before reporting to Matera, Omar invented what he claims is an infallible roulette system, and he was asked to St. Vincent, one of the few casino towns in Italy to try it out. He won about \$20,000. He didn't have a chance to lose it because of having to report for work.

The Pecks have their two children, Anthony, 9, and Cecilia, 8, with them. Also Stephen, 20, from his former marriage with Greta Rice. As I told you, they are living in David Niven's chalet, about 10 miles from Gstaad. The moment the local newspapers and photographers learned of Peck's whereabouts, they lurked in the shrubbery and trees and became so persistent that the police asked Greg, "Do you want police protection?" The star declined with thanks. "I've never had that in my life, and I'm not going to begin now." His patience has been rewarded. The spies have vanished. After all, what can you do with a happily married man?

Gulf Islands Contain 3,000 Year Record

A team of archeologists has found confirmation that Indian cultures existed in the Gulf Islands during at least three different periods in the past 3,000 years.

The team, directed by anthropologist instructor Donald Mitchell of the University of Victoria, found the evidence in a midden on Mayne Island which was in danger of destruction by the wash created by the B.C. ferries in Active Pass.

"The Mayne Island project tended to confirm everything we had suspected after digging at Montague Harbor on Galiano Island," said Mr. Mitchell.

"There appear to have been three separate societies, although the levels were not as distinct on Mayne as they were at Montague Harbor.

"We feel that the first culture existed about 1,000 B.C., while the middle one was present at about 100 A.D.—near the time of Christ. The third level probably dates from a period just prior to the arrival of the Europeans."

The anthropologists separate the cultures on the basis of the types of implements used. For instance, Indians of the earliest culture apparently used a more

complicated type of harpoon than did those of the middle society.

"But we cannot be positive about anything like that," pointed out Mr. Mitchell. "Our ideas could be revised."

The latest culture was marked by the presence of metals, beads and other items obviously derived from trade with the white men.

Unearthed from this era was a U.S. Navy brass button, circa 1827 or so, which may have been traded about as an ornament.

"In general," said Mr. Mitchell, "we found just about everything that would be expected in a fishing village—harpoons, fishing implements, woodworking tools and a few ornaments."

Other local projects this summer will include a dig at Quadra Island and perhaps another on the west coast.

Views Sought

Parties Slate Meets

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The "grass root" elements of federal politics will hold the spotlight this fall, with several parties calling major conferences.

The Liberal party, which has not held a national convention for its grass - root supporters since 1961, expects more than 2,000 voting delegates at a policy conference here Oct. 10-12.

TORIES MEET

The Progressive Conservatives will follow Nov. 13-16 with a convention of about the same size, their first national annual meeting since January, 1964.

The New Democratic Party, which held a national convention in Toronto a year ago, has begun plans for a Prairie conference on agriculture and rural development, likely to be held in Saskatoon in November.

1,000 EXPECTED
The Ralliement Creditiste, which has a nine-man contingent in the Commons headed by René Caouette, will hold its annual meeting Oct. 8-10 at Drummondville, Que. About 1,000 delegates are expected.

The Creditistes are sounding out Social Credit followers of Robert Thompson on the possibility of forming a loose federation of provincial Social Credit associations, but party elements on the Prairies are cool to Mr. Caouette. The two groups split three years ago in a bitter language dispute.

FACE SAME ISSUES

The big Liberal and Conservative conventions are expected to grapple with the same central issues. Officials of both parties define these as follows:

- Can Canada afford further extensions of the welfare state?
- What can be done to curb American control of the Canadian economy and safeguard national sovereignty?
- What directions should be followed in constitutional development and French-English relations?

VIEWERS SOUGHT
Delegates also will be asked their views on the war in Vietnam, inflation, resource development, federal aid to education, tax relief, foreign aid, parliamentary reform, bilingualism and more democracy in party affairs.

The leadership issue is not expected to generate much heat. Both Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker appear secure in their positions despite some grumbling against them.

CONTEST EXPECTED
Four or five candidates are expected to contest the presidency of the Conservative party, now held by Toronto advertising executive Dalton Camp. Senator John Nichol is the Liberal party president.

Both major parties are looking for fresh ideas that will affect voters personally. A major topic in this area is increased protection for consumers.

College Cost Cut Asked

COLDSTREAM (CP) — The Coldstream Municipal Council has drafted a resolution to be presented to the Union of B.C. Municipalities requesting that the provincial government relieve local school districts of the responsibility of providing half the capital and operating costs of regional colleges.

Meetings

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, Noon.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.



Richard Gilda Winds up Weight

—William Boucher

Winners Listed

Macdonald Park Scene For Highland Games

Victoria Highland Games Association held the 29th Annual Highland Games in Macdonald Park on Saturday. There were no track events this year.

Here are the results:

DANCING

Novice Under 16 Highland Fling — Sharon Nicholas, New Westminster; Sara Jane Blake, Victoria; Carolyn Stevens, Victoria; Cathy Cameron, Nanaimo.

Novice Over 16 Highland Fling — Cheryl Lee Whalen, Victoria; Christine Vetter, Victoria; Wendy Clarke, Victoria; Harriette McLennan, Colville Hill.

Amateur Under 16, Sword Dance — Mary MacIntyre, Victoria; Wendy Clarke, Victoria; Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; Lynette Smith, Victoria.

Highland Fling — Gordon Lyle, New Westminster; Mary MacIntyre, Victoria; Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; Lynette Smith, Victoria.

Irish Jig — Mary MacIntyre, Victoria; Lynette Smith, Victoria; Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; Carolyn Stevens, Victoria.

Aggregate winner — Mary MacIntyre, Victoria; Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; Carolyn Stevens, Victoria; Lynette Smith, Victoria.

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North Surrey, Terry Lee, North Surrey; Delia Macdonald, Burnaby; Lauren South, Victoria; Leah Jig, Terry Lee, North Surrey; Cheryl Leigh Rafter, Victoria; Lisa Anderson, North Surrey; Delia Macdonald, Burnaby; Elaine Gallagher, Vancouver; Allison Ramsey, North Surrey.

Aggregate — Cheryl Leigh Rafter, Victoria; Vancouver Island only Aggregate — Cheryl Leigh Rafter, Victoria; Heather Anne Lyle, New Westminster; Carolyn Stevens, Victoria; Lynette Smith, Victoria.

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Charged With Rioting

'I Represent God', White Racist Shouts at Crowd

BALTIMORE (AP)—Charles C. (Connie) Lynch, charged by a Baltimore grand jury with rioting, is described in a circular distributed by the National States Rights Party as "America's most exciting racist speaker."

"I represent God, the white race and constitutional government, and everyone who doesn't like that can go to hell," Lynch told an anti-Negro rally that preceded Thursday night's riot. "The nine stooges on the Supreme Court will have to be taken, tried and hanged for treason and don't think this won't happen!" he shouted.

Charles Conley Lynch was born in November, 1912, at Clarksville, Tex. In 1936 he moved to California and was ordained a minister in the General Assembly of Jesus Christ.

In 1946 he transferred to the Church of Jesus Christ-Christians, which was founded by Rev. Wesley Swift.

Both Lynch and Swift were named by the California attorney-general as being active in the National States Rights Party.

The party's circular said Lynch gained "international fame when his fiery speeches united the white people of St. Augustine, Fla., and enabled them to drive the riotous Negro mobs from the streets."

It said that last summer he "organized and led the rallies and marches that crushed C.O.R.E. (the Congress of Ra-

cial Equality) in Bogalusa, La."

Lynch said he was invited to Baltimore, which the congress earlier this year named as its "target city" for 1966, by "the white people."

He asked, at a press conference, "how in the hell could I cause a riot that's been going on for years?"

"Nigger groups such as C.O.R.E. have been raising hell here for 15 years." In 1964, Lynch was quoted in a magazine (Saturday Evening Post) as saying: "There's gonna be a bloody race riot all over this nation. The stage is being set for the earth to get a blood-bath."

"And when the smoke clears, there ain't gonna be nothing left except white faces."

Lynch is short and rather stocky, with a weatherbeaten face. When he speaks, he jabs his finger, his voice becomes shrill and veins stand out on his neck.

"In not inciting you to riot, I'm inciting you to victory," he told Thursday night's rally, the third in four nights, attended by 1,200 persons.

Last summer, he spoke in Aniston, Ala., for three days during a series of states' rights rallies and was quoted by an Aniston Star report as saying:

"If it takes killing to get Negroes out of the white man's street and to protect our constitutional rights, I say, yes, kill them."

the Bay

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Save On Solid Maple Colonial Bunk Beds

The most popular, versatile and economical bed units you could buy for your young sons and daughters! They're terrific space savers because you can use them as bunk beds or two single beds. Solid maple construction in cinnamon maple finish. De luxe ensemble includes: 1 1/2" vertical posts, solid hardwood side rails, spring-filled Sealy mattress in red and blue checks, matching padded posture boards. Generous 33 1/2" width, 62" length. Sale, complete \$129.99 CDP, 30 Monthly



Colonial 5-Pce. Solid Maple Dining Suite

Here's an elegant dining suite that adds gracious hospitality to every meal—whether you're entertaining or dining with your family. Solid Brome Country maple in cinnamon maple finish. Set includes 40" round dining table, extends to 50"; solid maple 129.99 Sale, 5 pieces CDP 30 Monthly

Also available: Buffet, 119.99 Hutch, \$80 Extra Mates Chair, 22.99 The Bay's furniture, 4th

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT EGGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 285-1311. CORNELL HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6640 (TOLL FREE)

Atlantic Rowers Wanted Beer

MONTREAL (CP) — The two British newspapermen who are attempting to cross the Atlantic by rowboat were in good shape, but low on food when a Norwegian freighter spotted them last Sunday, the ship's master said here.

Capt. Sverre Lofthus of the freighter Bengazi, interviewed

when his ship arrived in Montreal harbor, said the Bengazi was the first vessel to spot the Englishmen, who then were 65 days at sea from Norfolk, Va.

The two, John Hoare and David Johnston, are trying to row across the Atlantic to St. Ives, England in their 15-foot

boat. They left Norfolk May 21.

"Their first request was for two bottles of beer and then they asked where they were," said Captain Fothus.

When they were told they were some 280 miles east of Newfoundland, they appeared disappointed since they

thought they were two degrees further south. This would be a miscalculation of about 120 miles.

The men declined the captain's offer to come aboard the freighter. They told the crew they expected to reach their destination in another 60 days.

120 Miles Off Course



Rescuers Killed as Grounded Freighter Explodes

Three Nova Scotia lobstermen drowned when this Liberian-registered freighter Janet Glory exploded on Bay of Fundy reef Saturday. Their fishboat was

overturned in blast as they approached wreck, not knowing all 31 crew members were safe ashore. Ship went aground in fog while carrying lumber.

All B.C. Concerned

Strike Storm Brews

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Labor troubles are rising like storm clouds again across British Columbia's rich industrial horizon.

Threat of a strike by 26,000 coastal woodworkers ended recently with a contract settlement giving the men a 40 cent an hour increase over two years.

But now the government's

giant High Arrow dam project — part of the Columbia River development — is threatened by a wildcat walkout of Teamster Union truckers. There is an impasse between more than 4,000 carpenters and 322 major contractors. Strike votes are due among the dockers at major B.C. ports and by 1,700 Steelworkers Union members who operate the big aluminum plants of the

Aluminum Company of Canada at upcoast Kitimat.

The multi-million-dollar High Arrow project was hit down for the weekend Friday following the firing of 35 trucker members of the Independent Teamsters Union who went on a wildcat strike. They went on strike against union executive advice and despite a 10-year no strike agreement governing both the Columbia and Peace River projects, after a trucker was fired for taking his coffee break ahead of the set time last Wednesday.

Union officials said the union will make every attempt to bring in new men to fill the jobs of the 35 fired men and 35 more who refused to work but were not fired. The truckers' action reduced to a trickle the supply of materials needed for the project.

WORK TO RESUME

Officials of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said work will resume with the midnight shift today, with the co-operation of the union. Union officials said they were investigating reports the strikers were trying to intimidate others to join them.

The case of Tom Easton, the

Continued on Page 2

Judge Wounded

Gunman Kills Mayor In Courtroom

Vote Today

Colossal Boost Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking airlines mechanics won a colossal hike in wages of 72 cents an hour plus fringe benefits in the White House contract agreement, it was learned Saturday.

The hefty package, spread over three years, is an annual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of machinists union locals representing nearly one-third of the striking 35,000 airlines workers indicated the new contract proposals would be rejected today.

increase of six to seven per cent, about double the White House guideline for curbing wage demands the government considers inflationary.

But fears remained over whether the 35,000 strikers

Continued on Page 2

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — A bulky oil worker pulled a 22-calibre pistol in court, shot and killed the mayor of Plentywood and wounded the judge and a policeman Saturday before the wounded officer killed him with a bullet between the eyes.

The gunfight took place in the city courtroom just after Duane Falk, 33, of Plentywood, the oil worker, was convicted of assault and fined \$50.

Sheriff Lyle Medders said Falk stood up and started blazing away with the gun, which was in a pocket of his jeans.

ON CRUTCHES

Mayor Ludwig Tande, 46, shot in the arm and side, staggered through a door and died on the floor of the fire department garage.

Falk wounded Justice of the Peace William Denikas, about 80, who had hobbled into the courtroom on crutches, and city policeman Ole Fiske, 59.

Undersheriff Ben Holt said Fiske, shot in the side, then struggled with Falk until Falk accidentally shot himself in the side. In an ensuing exchange, Fiske shot Falk in the head, Holt said.

'SERIOUS'

Fiske was in serious condition in a hospital and Denikas, who normally is confined to a wheelchair, was in satisfactory condition.

'Bomb Drop' Scares Africans

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Scores of South African radio listeners panicked here when they heard a news flash that the Australian coast had been hit by an atomic bomb.

In Johannesburg and Cape-town telephone lines to the broadcasting stations and newspapers were suddenly jammed with calls asking if the Third World War had started.

Actually, all they had heard was a news flash that was part of an advertisement for a radio serial. Some fled before the end of the announcement.

After Smashing Cup Win

JUBILANT BRITONS CHEER ALL NIGHT

LONDON (AP) — A riotously happy celebration that ranged from one end of Britain to the other, but was noisiest here, bubbled furiously into the wee hours today as England went wild about its first World Cup soccer victory.

Joy reigned supreme on the heels of the fantastic 4-2 overtime victory over West Germany before 97,000 fans at Wembley. (See game story, Page 16.)

Englishmen of all sizes, occupations, colors and religions lifted their glasses — and also their heads, forgetting for the moment the economic crisis and new austerity measures. London streets were absolutely jammed with merry-makers in scenes that put memories of VE-Day to shame.

Crowds waved Union Jacks, chanted soccer songs and boasted of World Cup badges. Bars and nightclubs were packed. Private parties raged far into the night.

Typical of the hysteria was the smashing of a police cordon by 6,000 fans cheering English players arriving at a hotel for a World Soccer Federation banquet. Lines of bobbies shattered as the laughing Britons surged forward to surround the team bus.

'Crowd Chants 'England'

The crowd chanted "England, England" until captain Bobby Moore and the team appeared on the hotel balcony. There was pandemonium as manager Alf Ramsey held the World Cup over his head.

It was dizzying happiness to be an Englishman. England had come to a virtual standstill during the 2½-hour thriller. Traffic was almost at a halt, stores were empty, taxis couldn't be found and the TV repairman was king.

Most resort beaches were barren. Prime Minister Wilson, just back from North America, gave a reception for both teams, and kept saying: "Marvellous... marvellous."

He said to Elizabeth Charlton, mother of stars Bobby and Jackie Charlton: "I wish you'd had more children."

She replied: "So do I. I could have done with 11 — an entire soccer team."

West Germany acted as if it had won the cup.

President Luecke awarded the

Bars in Every Room 'Hotel' Not Suitable

PENTICTON (UPI) — RCMP here received this message from Vancouver on its direct-dial teletype machine:

"Can you reserve a room with two doubles for this evening and tomorrow for Mr. Jones and family leaving here to arrive Penticton 6 p.m.?"

An immediate message was sent back to the Hotel Vancouver. It stated: "Not sure they would like the rooms as all have bars. This Penticton RCMP."

The final message read: "Oops, sorry. Guess I dialled the wrong number."

'An Affront'

Prince Philip Blackballed By Physicists

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip has been blackballed for honorary membership in one of Britain's leading scientific societies, published reports said Saturday.

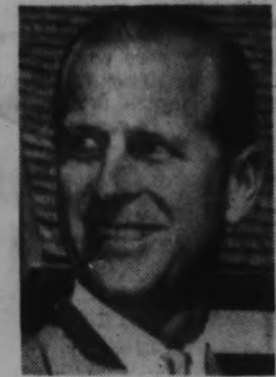
A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined comment on the reports and referred all questions to officials of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society. Officials at the society were unavailable for confirmation.

The Sunday Telegraph said it had talked to members, who confirmed they had been informed that the prince had been turned down.

'EMBARRASSMENT'

The Telegraph's front page report added: "The result is an affront to the prince. It has caused grave embarrassment to the society, particularly because it was the society itself which invited him to join."

The standing procedure is to poll the society's members on votes, of which 250 were against the proposed nomination. Re-



Philip

sponse to such polls is normally small, but if one-quarter of those voting refuse, the proposal is defeated.

The Sunday Telegraph's informant said there were 850 votes, of which 250 were against the proposed nomination. Re-

Honor Guard Given Pilot

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A military honor guard stood among the wreckage of the high altitude spy plane in remote south Central Bolivia.

An investigating team from the American embassy was en route to the crash site, reported to be about 60 miles east of the city of Oruro near the town of Llanquerra.

The remains of the pilot, Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of

Continued on Page 2



Two Marines Duck Snipers' Bullets and Watch Over Wounded Buddy

'Sgt. York' of Viet Nam

Cong Bullets in Chest Just the Beginning

By RICHARD GROWAL
SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong machine gunner fingered his trigger and waited.

Twenty feet away a U.S. Army paratroop sergeant came crawling toward him.

The Communist fired, his bullets laying open to the ribs the chest of Sgt. Charles B. Morris. It should have been the end for the sergeant, but it was only the beginning.

For five hours the Galax, Fla., soldier fought, although

wounded again and again. He led his men, cheered them, nursed them, saved their lives, and turned his ordeal into a triumph.

The special kind of glorious madness that was Sgt. Alvin York's in the First World War and Sgt. Audie Murphy's in the Second World War belonged to Morris that dark morning of June 29 on a jungle plain 35 miles south-east of Saigon.

He led a squad and his squad led the third platoon of Company A of the U.S. Army 173rd Airborne's 503rd Infantry Regiment 2nd Battalion. The platoon was out alone and Sgt. Morris had spotted something odd.

To the 34-year-old veteran of Korea and the Dominican crisis the broken twigs and some large freshly dug holes meant the guerrillas were near. Morris spread his squad

out in firing position and crawled forward.

He didn't know how close trouble was until the Viet Cong machine gun snapped off the eight rounds that opened his chest. Bleeding heavily, Morris fired back and killed the gunner.

He kept crawling forward. A few feet from the gun, Morris pitched a grenade. The blast killed the rest of the gun crew and turned the auto-

matic weapon into junk, leaving a trail of his own blood behind, the sergeant crawled as fast as he could to the left to scout other Viet Cong positions.

Then he snaked back to his platoon leader and reported two Viet Cong 50-caliber machine guns, two 30-caliber machine guns, mortar positions and trenches filled with the guerrillas.

He flatly refused first aid for his chest and brushed

aside a medic's attempt to inject morphine to ease the pain.

Morris said they had no time for first aid. He broke away and crawled forward and led his squad into better firing positions. Closer, he said, closer. He placed his men only 20 yards from the Communists.

The third platoon was doing none too well. The mortars and machine

guns began cutting into them. Morris noticed he felt woozy and crawled to a medic. A Viet Cong 75-millimeter recoilless rifle had hit the man and there was not much left except the medic's kit.

The sergeant treated himself, leaped up and began running back to his green-horned. A communist grenade blast hit him like a swarm of super bees, knocked him down, stunned him.

Morris rolled over and reached his men, doing the medic's work. Pte William Marshall of Detroit yelled, "Sarge, I think I just lost my arm."

Morris found Marshall was right. The youngster also lost a foot. Pte. Thomas S. Shasteen of Pomeroy, O.; later reported, "Marshall told me he owed his life to Sgt. Morris. He told me that after

Continued on Page 2



Weber, left, forces overtime excitement with last-second goal

Shamrock Tree Still Growing

A Whale of a Victory

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Jonah escaped from the whale and a tree grew in Brooklyn, so why shouldn't Victoria Shamrocks make the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs?

The possibility has to rank in the science fiction category, but the way Shamrocks handled New Westminster Salmonbellies, the defending Canadian champions, before 1,400 fans at Memorial Arena Saturday, you almost had to think the Shamrocks belonged in the playoffs.

They beat the Salmonbellies 13-3. And that's no typo.

New Westminster coach Doug McRory doesn't think Shamrocks have a chance. And McRory has reason on his side. Shamrocks trail third-place Vancouver, who lost 15-8 to Coquitlam.

Sports Roundup

Jalopy Man Races To Second Sweep

Gary Kershaw made his second clean sweep in two weeks Saturday night when he won the trophy dash, first heat and main event at the Western Speedway jalopy races.

Kershaw started from the rear of 38 cars in the 50-lap main event, but fought his way to the front and defeated with Rick O'Dell right up to the checkered flag. Results:

Trophy dash — Gary Kershaw, first heat — Gary Kershaw, 2nd heat — Larry Marshall, 3rd heat — Ron Crawford, 4th heat — Gary Kershaw, 5th heat — John Lerner, 6th heat — Don Ferguson, 7th heat — 1. Neil Montgomery, 2. John Lerner, 3. Don Ferguson, 4. Gary Kershaw, 5. Neil Montgomery, 6. John Lerner, 7. Don Ferguson, 8. Neil Montgomery, 9. John Lerner, 10. Don Ferguson, 11. Neil Montgomery, 12. John Lerner, 13. Don Ferguson, 14. Neil Montgomery, 15. John Lerner, 16. Don Ferguson, 17. Neil Montgomery, 18. John Lerner, 19. Don Ferguson, 20. Neil Montgomery, 21. John Lerner, 22. Don Ferguson, 23. Neil Montgomery, 24. John Lerner, 25. Don Ferguson, 26. Neil Montgomery, 27. John Lerner, 28. Don Ferguson, 29. Neil Montgomery, 30. John Lerner, 31. Don Ferguson, 32. Neil Montgomery, 33. John Lerner, 34. Don Ferguson, 35. Neil Montgomery, 36. John Lerner, 37. Don Ferguson, 38. Neil Montgomery.

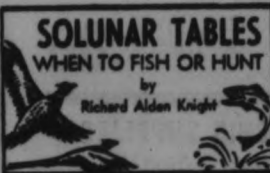
Burnaby Rowers Chosen

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—The Burnaby Lake Aquatic Association four and the St. Catharines Rowing Club eight, which won senior events at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta here Saturday, were named to represent Canada at the world championships in Yugoslavia this September.

Gerry Lerner of St. Catharines was named head coach and Laurie West of Burnaby Lake was named assistant. (See Henley results, Page 17).

Vicettes Play Two Today

Victoria Vicettes, getting ready for softball playoffs, have two exhibition games today. The first is at 2 p.m., the second at 6:30, both at Central Park.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time).

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

4:35 11:15 8:10 11:40

Monday

5:30 8:45 12:05 12:35

Tuesday

6:35 12:30 9:15 12:35

Wednesday

1:30 9:45 1:40

Thursday

2:05 10:15 2:25

Friday

9:40 3:50 10:45 3:10

Saturday

10:45 3:30 1:20 3:35

Sunday

11:50 4:15 11:55 4:35

Monday

5:00 12:55 5:20

Tuesday

12:45 5:45 1:55 6:05

Boswell One-Hits Birds

Bye-Bye Braves' Blues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	48	35	.577	1 1/2
Los Angeles	47	36	.565	2 1/2
San Francisco	46	37	.555	3 1/2
St. Louis	45	38	.544	4 1/2
Philadelphia	44	39	.533	5 1/2
Cincinnati	43	40	.522	6 1/2
Houston	42	41	.511	7 1/2
Atlanta	41	42	.500	8 1/2
New York	40	43	.489	9 1/2
Chicago	39	44	.478	10 1/2

Atlanta Braves, who won their Wisconsin antitrust suit last week, have finally shaken their Milwaukee blues.

No longer faced with the threat of going back, the Braves have turned red hot. Saturday, they whipped San Francisco 6-5 in 11 innings and 15-2. Gene Oliver hit three homers for Atlanta to drive in seven runs in the nightcap.

Pittsburgh went ahead 1 1/2 games despite a 4-1 loss to Philadelphia. St. Louis made it 12 wins in 13 starts by beating the other contender, Los Angeles, 3-1 on an Al Jackson six-hitter.

Cincinnati made it 10 victories in 12 games by humbling Houston 5-1.

Minnesota right-hander Dave

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	48	35	.577	1 1/2
Los Angeles	47	36	.565	2 1/2
San Francisco	46	37	.555	3 1/2
St. Louis	45	38	.544	4 1/2
Philadelphia	44	39	.533	5 1/2
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Tolson 9-2, Roberts 2-4.

Spokane 2, Indianapolis 4.

Oklahoma City 2, Tacoma 4.

San Diego 4, Denver 6.

Seattle 7, Portland 6.

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England Wins At Last In 'Marvellous' Game

By AP, UPI

LONDON — Tears poured down the cheeks of centre forward Bobby Charlton as he received his winners' medal from the Queen. A big kiss was bestowed on the Jules Rimet Cup by captain Bobby Moore as he received it from the Queen, then passed it on to his mates.

England, which taught the game of soccer to the world, had finally won the sport's greatest prize — the World Cup.

For the record, England beat West Germany 4-2 in a thriller-packed final that went into overtime and left the capacity crowd of 97,000 at Wembley delirious.

Inside forward Geoff Hurst led England with the first World Cup hat trick, including the two in extra time after the Germans tied the score at 2-2 in the dying seconds.

As Hurst's last goal went in, German manager Helmut Shoen walked over and shook the hand of English manager Alf Ramsey.

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Anyone for Tennis?

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Defending champion Torben Ulrich was disqualified from the Danish national tennis tournament Saturday because he insisted on interrupting his match so he could watch the World Cup final.

After England defeated Germany, Ulrich returned to the court but officials told him he had forfeited.

Two Setbacks

City Macks Eliminated

Victoria was eliminated from the B.C. Connie Mack baseball tournament at Windsor Park Saturday when it dropped its second game of the day 5-1 to Mount Pleasant. If Mount Pleasant wins, the deciding game will follow immediately.

The teams were tied after the regulation seven innings and Mount Pleasant shortstop Don Sweet hit the homer in the top of the 8th.

CHANCES LOST — In the afternoon, Victoria threw away two good scoring chances in losing 1-0 to Vancouver Hoppers.

Mount Pleasant eliminated Lake Cowichan 3-2 from the doubles knockout tournament Saturday morning. Today, Mount Pleasant plays undefeated Hoppers at 1 p.m. at Windsor Park. If Mount Pleasant wins, the deciding game will follow immediately.

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Big Money And Jobs Big Money and Jobs

It's been known for years that Boston Red Sox almost traded Ted Williams to New York for Joe DiMaggio in 1948. But it wasn't known until this past week that the Yankees offered Williams the regular \$100,000 contract just to pinch-hit for them in 1961, the year after he retired.

Remember when newspaper columns published after Williams was inducted in the baseball hall of fame last Monday said he turned down the contract because Boston's Tom Yawkey "treated me great." He also upped offers to manage Detroit and another American League club because "I wouldn't make a good manager."



Williams

Expenses Out

Credit Squeeze Hits BEG Folk

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Britain's credit squeeze Friday hit its athletes in Jamaica for the eighth Empire and Commonwealth games, opening next Thursday.

Sandy Duncan, secretary of the British games committee, said he has been told the government now cannot pay out-of-pocket expenses to athletes from Northern Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland, Jersey and the Isle of Man.

He said the following cable has been received from Sir Charles Wheeler, of the committee:

"Regret to confirm that the government is unable to grant assistance for competitors out of pocket expenses due to the national economic situation."

The British government had been expected to contribute \$4,000 (\$12,000) to out-of-pocket expenses.

"The team managers of all teams involved had a meeting today and it was decided that the competitors still must not suffer," Duncan said. "So the national organizations now will foot the bill. It means that the English federation must find £1,800 (\$5,400) out of capital. We are not slanting the government. Everybody is being cut and we must shoulder our part of the squeeze."

No Booze in Jamaica For Australian Gang

MELBOURNE (CP)—Australia's athletes in the British Empire Games in Jamaica Aug. 4-14 will be under the strictest supervision any Australian team has known overseas.

Before they left Sydney July 19, team manager Bill Young issued an order banning liquor and said the ban will remain in force during all travelling, for the whole period of the Games, and until the team returns to Australia. Anyone found breaking it will be put on the next plane home.

The only relaxation will be at official functions, and even then "there will be a strict supervision of the amount taken," Young said.

Billy Foster Fourth At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Sal Tovella, 37-year-old used car salesman from Chicago, won the Kawartha 250 here Saturday.

Tovella, who had failed to win a single American auto race last year, made it big Saturday by finishing ahead of a field of 27 new model stock cars.

SECOND OVER-ALL. Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., a top U.S. driver last year, was second over-all in a 1966 Plymouth. Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, placed third in a 1966 Dodge Charger.

Billy Foster of Victoria placed fourth in his 1966 Dodge. Tovella won \$3,200 in prize money and received a trophy for his first-place finish.

A crowd of almost 32,000 watched the race under ideal conditions.

City Finals All Week

Lawn Bowlers After Title

The 39th annual Victoria lawn bowling championships begin Monday and run through the week at six Victoria clubs—Burnside, Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill, Oak Bay, Victoria (Beacon Hill) and Victoria West. The draws:

Monday

MEN'S SINGLES, 7 P.M.
At Burnside—May, QC, vs. Yeomans, QB; Williams, CP, vs. Donald, Burn; Davidson, QC, vs. Wakefield, VW; Burns, W Van, vs. Carpenter, LH; Mathieson, Dan, vs. Bennett, Burn; At Lake Hill—King, Vic, vs. Green, QB; Frew, No. Burn, vs. McGregor, VW; Owen, Term, vs. Barr, CP; Fyvie, CP, vs. Dickie, Burn; Gardner, W Van, vs. Walker, QB; Grimdick, VW, vs. Prieau, LH.

At Beacon Hill—Dixon, Nan, vs. Hawes, VW; Hall, YLH, vs. Dean, Burn; Haworth, BS, vs. McDonald, Burn; Baker, MP, vs. Griffin, LH; Nicholson, MP, vs. Millard, QB; Berland, W Van, vs. Hatfield, QB; Jones, Vic, vs. Crawford, Nan.

At Oak Bay—Freeman, Term, vs. Donald, Burn; Donovan, Term, vs. Carpenter, LH; Burnham, Term, vs. McGregor, WPG; Campbell, WPG, vs. Bennett, Burn; Bennett, Burn, vs. Bennett, Burn; At Lake Hill—King, Vic, vs. Green, QB; Frew, No. Burn, vs. McGregor, VW; Owen, Term, vs. Barr, CP; Fyvie, CP, vs. Dickie, Burn; Gardner, W Van, vs. Walker, QB; Grimdick, VW, vs. Prieau, LH.

MEN'S DOUBLES, 8:30 A.M.
At Burnside—May, QC, vs. Yeomans, QB; Williams, CP, vs. Donald, Burn; Davidson, QC, vs. Wakefield, VW; Burns, W Van, vs. Carpenter, LH; Mathieson, Dan, vs. Bennett, Burn; At Lake Hill—King, Vic, vs. Green, QB; Frew, No. Burn, vs. McGregor, VW; Owen, Term, vs. Barr, CP; Fyvie, CP, vs. Dickie, Burn; Gardner, W Van, vs. Walker, QB; Grimdick, VW, vs. Prieau, LH.

Charge of Assault

Hockey Great Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Frederickson, 71, former city alderman and a member of hockey's hall of fame, was remanded Friday to trial Sept. 6 on a common assault charge. It was laid by Royal Canadian

Legion walter George Rose, who said he was punched in the nose after Frederickson was refused service and ejected from a Legion club. Frederickson, a three-team NHL veteran, was with Victoria Cougars when they won the Stanley Cup in 1925.

Tuesday

WOMEN'S SINGLES, 8:30 A.M.
At Oak Bay—Donovan, Term, vs. Ayre, Vic; Walker, CP, vs. Thirwell, QB; Freeman, Term, vs. Robson, QB; Campbell, WPG, vs. Wright, VW; Hutchings, No. Burn, vs. Jenkins, VW; Barracough, W Van, vs. Dickie, Burn; McGregor, WPG, vs. Russell, CP.

MEN'S DOUBLES, 8:30 A.M.
At Victoria West—Miller and Owen, Term, vs. Wood and Gibson, CP; Myers and Another, QC, vs. Shaw and McAlister, Vic; Dixon and Dixon, Nan, vs. Middleton and Gretton, LH; Racz and Litter, Burn, vs. Calbert and White, QB; Campbell and Beck, Burn, vs. Barr and McKee, CP; McQueen and Another, Van, So, vs. Lyons and Robson, QB; Hendry and Forbes, Vic, vs. Hawes and Durick, VW.

At Lake Hill—May and Davidson, QC, vs. Donald and McDonald, Burn; Mathieson and Hoar, Dan, vs. Davies and

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At Lake Hill—May and Davidson, QC, vs. Donald and McDonald, Burn; Mathieson and Hoar, Dan, vs. Davies and

Wednesday

MEN'S SINGLES, 8:30 A.M.
At Beacon Hill—McAlister, Vic, vs. Donald, Burn; Jones, Vic, vs. White, QB; Litter, Burn, vs. Green, QB; Lind, Van, LH, vs. Hawes, VW; Frew, Burn, So, vs. Hatfield, QB; Carmichael, MP, vs. McGregor, VW; Burns, W Van, vs. Burn, CP; May, QC, vs. Hall, Burn; At Canadian Pacific—Wilkinson, Kerr, vs. Burn, Term; Fyvie, QC, vs. Hillard, QB; McQueen, Van, So, vs. Wood, CP; Burns, W Van, vs. Dickie, Burn; Litter, Van, LH, vs. Miller, Vic; Owen, Van, vs. Another.

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British Court Case

Woman Outlasts All-Male Club

LONDON (AP)—A 70-year-old woman has outlasted Britain's all-male Jockey Club and won her battle to become the country's first horse trainer. The ruling has come from Britain's high court.

"There was a principle involved in my fight," said Mrs. Florence Nagle. "I am a feminist and I believe that things should be decided on ability and not sex."

Smiling broadly she added: "It's a victory for women."

For more than 20 years the Jockey Club, ruler of all flat racing in this country, has refused Mrs. Nagle's numerous applications for a trainer's licence.

Only trainers with licences granted by the Jockey Club can enter horses in recognized flat races.

"I had to take my fight to the law," said Mrs. Nagle, "because all I ever got was a blank refusal when I asked politely for a licence. I'm an obstinate

18 *British Columbia* Victoria Sunday, July 31, 1966

Sands

Funeral Chapels

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29 VALIANTS MUST BE SOLD

EXAMPLE:
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2-Door Sedan. Fully equipped with back-up lights, windshield washers, padded dash, outside mirror, front and rear seat belts. 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty.
New Car Price\$2698
SAVE\$ 254
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE.....\$2444

17 BELVEDERES MUST BE SOLD

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66 BELVEDERE I
2-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., two-tone paint, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded dash, outside mirror, front and rear seat belts. 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty.
New Car Price\$3095
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8 SATELLITE HARDTOPS MUST BE SOLD

EXAMPLE:
66 SATELLITE
2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic. Power steering, vinyl roof, tinted windshield, undercoat, bucket seats and console. Whitewall tires. 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty.
New Car Price\$4104
SAVE\$ 410
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12 PLYMOUTH FURYS MUST BE SOLD

EXAMPLE:
66 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic. Custom radio, undercoat, wheel covers. Whitewall tires. 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty.
New Car Price\$4023
SAVE\$ 560
RACE FOR SPACE PRICE.....\$3463

9 CHRYSLERS MUST BE SOLD

EXAMPLE:
66 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic. Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, undercoat, whitewall tires. 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Warranty.
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SAVE\$ 600
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'66 VALIANT \$68 DOWN \$68 PER MONTH

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OUT WHERE THE PACIFIC OCEAN ROLLS IN . . .

Vancouver Island's newest resort catering to Canadian tastes still has vacancies during August and September. Average rate is \$14.00 per person including all meals, less with 3 or 4 in one room. Long Beach is destined to become a major tourist attraction—it is a beach that surpasses anything in Europe. In short, it overcomes Waikiki or Acapulco. For sheer raw nature, only some of Australia's beaches can compare. Come soon, before it's discovered.

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Fast check for cable from Swabey.

Underground Movement Spreads in Gold River

GOLD RIVER — B.C. Telephone has begun equipment tests in preparation for the start of automatic dial telephone service in Gold River.

Carl Swabey, B.C. Tel district manager from Campbell River, said automatic service to the residents of this instant community on the Island's west coast will start Aug. 21.

All outside distribution facilities are being placed underground, from the new exchange building through to the connections in homes and business premises, going up here in conjunction with the Tahsis Company's \$60,000,000 pulp mill.

Mr. Swabey said the company has spent \$205,000 on the local service installations for Gold River and an additional \$250,000 on the long-distance service facilities for the community.

ROCKY CANYON
It has constructed 8,400 feet of underground conduit and buried directly more than 50,000 feet of telephone distribution cable. In addition, 36,000 feet of the 55,000 feet of cable connecting the townsites with the mill site will be underground. A section through the rocky canyon beside the Heber River cannot be buried because of the terrain.

ALL INDIVIDUAL

The company expects to have 85 telephones connected when the exchange is put into operation, all of them on individual-line service. Additional connections are expected as new homes and apartment buildings are completed and occupied.

Protest Goes Nowhere

NANAIMO — A group of taxpayers in Harewood want to go to the attorney-general to get some money back.

The residents have asked the Comptroller of water rights to refer the case to the attorney-general for settlement.

After taxes were paid, the area was re-classified into three categories.

ANSWER: NO

The taxpayers believe they have reason to request a refund. But Harewood says no.

The improvement district refused to refund taxes previously levied against classes B and C.

The residents say this is contrary to Section 62 (1) of the water act.

JUST DECISION

Ben Farkas, 960 Bruce Avenue, Harewood, speaking on behalf of the residents of the two classes, said he has applied to the comptroller, who has the authority to make a just and fair decision in the matter.

"He refused to give us any justice."

"He only advised us to seek the advice of a lawyer," Mr. Farkas said.

"We feel that he himself should go to the attorney-general who would rule fair and just in the concern."

LAWYERS HIT

Mr. Farkas said he visited lawyers in both Nanaimo and Vancouver, only to find they ruled in favor of the Harewood tax collectors, "without even referring to any one section of the Water Act to uphold their opinion."

Mr. Farkas said "I wrote to the law society to investigate the law firm concerned, and they advised me this was not within their jurisdiction. They only investigate a misconduct."

"In my opinion, the law society should return to studies of the dictionary to learn the meaning of misconduct," Farkas said.

Dancers To See New Hall

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Malahat Legion is holding its first teen-age dance Aug. 6, in the partially-completed Legion Hall on the Shawnigan - Mill Bay road.

Last year the legion building collapsed under heavily-packed snow and unpredictable rain on New Year's day.

The disaster badly retarded the hard-working legion members, and put a heavy financial burden on the organization.

The Malahat Branch consists of Legion organizations in Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, and the Malahat.

There are about 40 members. The money for the new legion hall is raised by social events sponsored by the Legion, and by donations.

Much of the labor is volunteered.

"I sure remember the roof cave-in last year," said Pat Mason, Legion president of Branch 134.

"It happened 9:30 a.m. New Year's morning."

"We were working for years on the project, and the first block was laid in 1964," he said.

"This is a great thing to us, having our first teen-age dance in the basement of the partially-completed hall."

"We are going to hang lights around the hall and hold the dance on the cement floor."

"We are getting the Beau Gentry band, which will be playing at the PNE," he said.

'A Killing of Great Cruelty'

RCMP Search for Robber Who Bludgeoned Recluse

Cowichan Hospital Threatened

DUNCAN — Millions of dollars of building will stop dead if a strike or lock-out situation develops between contractors and carpenters.

Major items in the list of threatened projects:

● The new \$4,000,000 hospital, which will serve the Cowichan Valley.

● A vocational wing on Cowichan senior high, to handle new courses in the developing technical and vocational program.

● A big new-sprint mill, being built at Crofton for B.C. Forest Products.

● No. 6 Kiln at Ocean Cement, Bamerton.

● Duncan's new curling club, which was scheduled to accommodate the coming curling season.

● B.C. Hydro's new converter plant north of Duncan.

A union official said contractors are stripping away rights won by carpenters in collective bargaining.

Bob Plum, president of the union here, was backgrounding the dispute which has led to provincial strike and lock-out threats in the industry.

"Contractors are taking away rights, like protection for job stewards, which was won by collective bargaining."

Fred Bright, business agent for the union, said "we will bargain in good faith, and hope the contractors will too."

He said the carpenters want a shorter work week and they want to maintain the right of union hiring.

"The only weapon workers have is to strike," said Mr. Bright, "and this is made difficult by legislation brought in by the present government."

Mr. Plum commented "we are after a shorter work week (35 hours) to ease problems caused by automation."

Will Dobson, chairman of the school board, said "we are watching it, and we are naturally worried about it."

He added "I imagine if there is a general strike, no one will cross the picket line."

More News Of Island On Page 40

NANAIMO — Elina Hartman didn't have very many callers. Police Saturday said she was "something of a recluse."

But one day last week, someone paid the 82-year-old woman a call. She let the visitor into her small Chase River home.

And when the visitor left, Elina Hartman lay dying, her blood flowing across the kitchen floor.

AUTOPSY

"It was a killing of great cruelty," said Coroner Russ Inkster, after an autopsy Saturday afternoon.

Neighbors made a habit of dropping in on the elderly woman from time to time, to make sure she was alright.

BODY FOUND

But when a neighbor woman called Saturday at 2 p.m., Mrs. Hartman was not alright. The neighbor found the body, battered to death by a heavy instrument.

"The motive was certainly robbery," said RCMP Inspector George McKay, as Victoria Criminal Investigation Branch officials arrived in Nanaimo to aid the local detachment.

LITTLE KNOWN

Not much was known about the old lady on 13th Street in Chase River, just south of Nanaimo.

Rumor has it she kept a sum of money in the house.

Whether the rumor was true or not, it had an effect on someone; and that someone is now the object of a massive Island search.

"We don't even know her age," said Inspector McKay. "We think it was 82."

SKULL SMASHED

The weapon used to smash the old woman's skull, has not been found.

No force was used to enter the house. RCMP said the robber apparently came to the

home, and the old lady admitted him.

The autopsy ruled injuries were probably inflicted with a heavy, flat-surfaced instrument.

Regional pathologist Dr. Stanley Grant said the bludgeoning probably took place about midweek.

Officials learned the body was sprawled on the kitchen floor when found Saturday.

Coroner Inkster said "the wounds were the result of a severe beating."

An inquest will be opened at 4:30 a.m. Monday, and will be adjourned indefinitely.

Purchase System Attacked

PORT ALBERNI — The touchy subject of ambulance service in the Alberni Valley has bubbled up again.

In ceremonies last week, the city formally took possession of the new ambulance ordered in the spring.

The Alberni District Labor Council has rapped city council's knuckles over the matter.

In reports of the ceremony, Mayor Les Hammet was quoted as expressing disappointment at the absence of labor from the ceremonies.

At last week's council meeting, the mayor stated he had given, or intended to give, the impression that the labor council had boycotted the affair.

LITTLE TIME

It was a spur-of-the-moment affair, he stated, and Ald. George Cole had been asked to invite labor officials. Short notice, he felt, had probably kept them from attending.

In a letter to Mayor Hammet, also released to labor council, and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni, Secretary Walter Allen, president of Local 140 of the IWA, stated "we were not officially invited to attend the ceremony, so could hardly be accused of staying away. This is not to say, however, that we would have attended, had we been invited."

ACTION PROTESTED

The letter continued "we wish at this time to officially protest the action of council in purchasing an ambulance without calling for tenders."

"It should not be necessary for us to state the public preference for purchase by tender, nor to point out the avenues of malfeasance that can be developed once the practice of purchase by tender is abandoned."

LOCAL AGENT

"We were particularly interested in the press statement attributed to you that only the Mercedes-Benz could meet the standards and specifications laid down by council."

"We are more inclined to believe that the specifications of the type of ambulance required were laid down by the party who will be operating the ambulance, and who, it is our understanding, is the Mercedes-Benz agent in this area."

"In any event, we would appreciate information in respect to the standards and specifications which only the Mercedes-Benz could meet."

BETTER SERVICE

"In all fairness, we should state further that proper ambulance service is being maintained in other municipalities without relying on Mercedes-Benz ambulances, and further, we do not believe that the acquiring of a new ambulance, Mercedes-Benz or other, will take care of the discrepancies in respect to proper ambulance service in this area."

MONTHLY RATE

Considerable public disagreement followed last spring's decision to order the Mercedes-Benz, much of it centering around complaints about the service given by the ambulance.

The vehicle is housed on the premises of Miller Motors, and a subsidy amounting to some \$700 monthly is paid for its operation. In addition, it is estimated the operator receives an average of \$200 monthly in fees from patients transported.

Despite this, Mr. Miller has been quoted as stating that he loses money on the operation, and that he continues to operate the ambulance only because somebody must do so.

GREASY UNIFORMS

Complaints of delays in attending accidents, attendants in greasy uniforms and attendants without the necessary First-Aid training have been voiced in the community at various times.

Eastward Bound!

Students Plan Big Trip

PORT ALBERNI — Now that 19 Regina students have completed their week-long trip under the centennial youth travel program, 17 youngsters from this district are getting set to head for the prairies on Tuesday.

And if the local youngsters have half as full a schedule in Winnipeg as the visitors from Regina did here, it should be a busy, fun-packed week.

The Regina people toured the mills, had a boat trip up the west coast, danced, dined and laughed through a full week of fun with education, on the side. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, who had much to do with the suc-

cess of the Regina group's visit will act as chaperones on the Winnipeg tour, keeping a friendly eye on the 17 young people ranging in age from 16 to 18 years, who'll have the chance to see what life on the other side of the mountains is like.

Hey, What's Your Surrey?

Campbell River Taxi Touches Fringe of Bermuda

CAMPBELL RIVER — John Fitzgerald, owner of Dolphin Resort near here, saw taxis in Bermuda and Hawaii turned into surreys, with fringes on top.

"Why not here?" he said to himself. Presumably himself said "why not indeed?" because the Campbell River surrey has become even more popular than he had hoped.

The surrey seems to put people in the tropical spirit, even if the weather isn't co-operating.

Pedestrians and motorists alike turn to stare, wave, and say "what is that?"

The fringe helps to keep off light rain. He picks up guests at airport or bus depot in the surrey.



Modern surrey with the fringe on top

—Agnes Fleet

Fuji's Fistwork Full of Bounce

TOKYO — A kangaroo wearing boxing gloves and hopping along at 40 miles per hour was captured Saturday by police who finally overtook him and then outboxed him.

The three-year-old marvel of the marsupials, known in local circus rings as Fuji, escaped from his trainer during a boxing lesson and took off for a bit of unauthorized road work.

Several police cars gave chase but Fuji was finally cornered by a group of pedestrians. Fuji took them on but finally was downed by a policeman who had a longer reach.

ROME — At a party celebrating the end of filming Taming of the Shrew in Rome Saturday, Elizabeth Taylor showed up with husband Richard Burton. She got kisses from Burton and Italian director Franco Zeffirelli, who directed the couple in the movie.

MADRID, Spain — Francisco Siso Orts, the Spanish fisherman who helped U.S. navy teams find a hydrogen bomb that fell into Spanish waters, is suing the United States for \$3,340,000. He says the \$666 already paid him by the U.S. government isn't enough.

PITTSBURGH — Two western Pennsylvania youths are journeying down the Ohio River on a 20 square foot pontoon boat — destination New Orleans. Tim Greenwald and Don Hayes, both 18, were smitten with the romance of the river's afterlife.

WOODBRIDGE, England — When American Joseph Powell was arrested here for drunken driving, police said they found a small refrigerator in his car containing 43 cans of beer.

SOUTHBOROUGH, England — John Webb has complained to the local council here that girls playing tennis in the courts next to his home often are clad only in their bras and panties. Webb, who is 75 years old, said he wants the practice stopped.

TAIPEI — President Chiang Kai-shek believes Communist China is prepared to fight the Vietnamese war to the "bitter end" but he is confident South Vietnam and its allies will win final victory. Philippine Congressman Ferdinand Marcos Jr. said here.

SAN FRANCISCO — Debris sighted floating in the Pacific 400 miles southwest of here is being checked by the U.S. Coast Guard in a final effort of search for the plane in which Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell vanished.

NEW YORK — Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, 31, is being held in lieu of \$500 bail on a charge of robbing 21-year-old



Zeffirelli, Liz and Burton

Shepard Sherbell, publisher of New York literary magazine, The West Side Review, of \$15.

PITTSBURGH — A psychology instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology believes Russians "are the best chess players in the world" but he plans to give them some advice anyway. George Baylor will present a paper this week at the 18th annual international congress of psychology in Moscow. The paper concerns a computer program he developed analyzing "what makes a good chess player."

MONTREAL — The Soviet Union and Canada may soon exchange a considerable number of films, says A. A. Slavov, president of the U.S.S.R.'s Committee for Cinematography.

NEW YORK — A federal judge has ordered the government to show that it has valid reasons for withholding from the public certain information in the Martin Sobell spy case. Judge Edmund Palmieri will hear arguments on whether public hearings should be held on the reopening of the case, in which Sobell was sentenced to 30 years in prison as an accomplice of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were electrocuted.

CHICAGO — Richard Speck, in a Cook County jail hospital ward awaiting arraignment Monday on charges of slaughtering eight nurses, seems unperturbed. He told Warden Jack Johnson he felt fine and asked how soon he would be transferred to a cell at the jail. "I told him that would be up to the doctors," Johnson said.

MOSCOW — A Soviet astro-physicist has evidence that the rings around the planet Saturn are made of ice. "Vasil Merov" has been studying the spectra of Saturn since 1961, and his work was done with "very sensitive astronomical equipment."

NEWPORT, R.I. — Janet Auchincloss and Lewis Polk Rutherford, a New York blue-blood, have been married in the same church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic, where the bride's half-sister, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was wed to the late president 12 years ago. Mrs. Kennedy's children, Caroline, 9, and John Jr., 5, attended. Caroline and her cousin, Anna Christina Radziwill, were among the flower girls. John Jr. was one of the 300 guests.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — French foreign minister

Barrage Hits March

CHICAGO (AP)—Civil rights demonstrators marched into an all-white neighborhood Saturday and encountered a barrage of jeers, rocks and bottles.

At one point near the end, police, swinging clubs, charged into a band of white hecklers and left one blond young man with blood streaming down his face.

250 DEMONSTRATORS — The demonstrators, about 250 in number, trudged from a Negro area into a white district on the southwest side to demand equality in renting and buying property.

Boos and shouts of "dirty niggers" followed them along the last mile of their four-mile route.

But the major trouble occurred when they paused for about 20 minutes in front of a realty company. About 40 demonstrators had started a vigil there Friday. But police removed them when a hostile crowd gathered.

POLICE IN MIDDLE — The paraders stood on one side of the broad street Saturday while about 200 vocal white critics stood on the other side. Police formed a buffer zone in the center and lined roofs on both sides of the street.

The march was resumed and a few more missiles were tossed. Police rushed hecklers in a vacant lot and drove them away. One Negro girl was struck in the face by a rock.

POLICE CHARGED — A policeman was struck on the shoulder by a rock. "The Negro youth struck by a bottle was placed in a police car. More than 50 youths charged the vehicle but police sent them running by using their night sticks.

Police estimated that more than 500 persons gathered at the real estate office. The marchers were estimated to number more than 200.

SEEK "OPEN CITY" — The demonstrators, implementing Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign for an "open city," were led by Rev. James Bevel, head of the Direct Action Committee of King's Southern Christian Leadership conference.

MONTREAL — Air Vice-Marshal James B. Harvey became the third retired air force officer in two days to criticize Defence Minister Beller's plan to integrate Canada's armed forces when he said the scheme is "just not possible."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Boris Spassky of Russia has taken the lead going into the ninth round of the 18-round Plattsburgh Cup chess tournament by winning an adjourned game from Bobby Fischer of the United States.

NEW ORLEANS — A U.S. federal appeals court has ruled that Denver gun collector John King is entitled to compensation from the government which seized from him the weapons used to kill President Kennedy and Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit. King paid \$10,000 to Lee Oswald's widow Marina for the guns.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Tom Elgrand, a professional rodeo clown was mauled by a Brahman bull at the Abdallah shrine rodeo here before 4,500 fans.

MONTREAL — Antonio Barrette, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, says he has offered his services to Premier Daniel Johnson.

MINE MAN Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP)—Richard R. Angle resigned from the board of Columbia River Mines at a shareholders meeting Friday. Patrick Hogan, meeting chairman, said directors asked for the resignation of Mr. Angle because Far East Mining Co. in which Mr. Angle is a principal, made an offer to take over Columbia that was not in the best interests of the Columbia River Mines.

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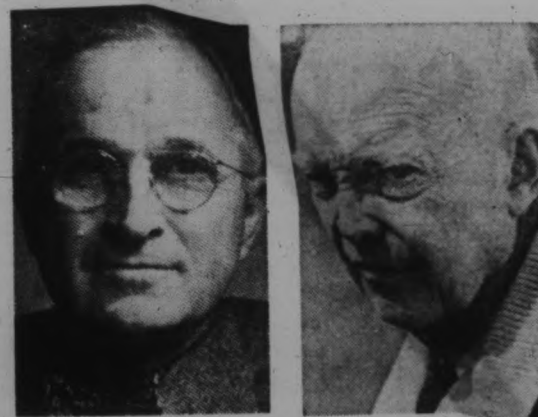
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Truman

Eisenhower

Ex-Presidents In Hospitals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Both of the United States' living former presidents were in hospital Saturday.

Harry S. Truman, 82, was at Kansas City 24 hours after becoming ill with an upset stomach. He was reported in good condition, and a hospital spokesman said he would remain in the hospital for his annual physical checkup.

Meanwhile, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, remained under observation for arthritis at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

No change was reported in the condition of the former general of the army. He entered the hospital more than a week ago but spent the July 23-24 weekend at his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Black Magic Writer Found Murdered

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI)—Police disclosed Saturday that one victim of a bizarre triple murder in a woodland clearing near here wrote a book on black magic and practiced voodoo.

Police chief W. V. Powers said 37-year-old Charles Glass had published a book entitled Tales of Voodoo and Black Magic and offered readers such items as a "yes and no bag" and "lucky hand grease for crop shooters."

Glass, his partner in a local music shop, 41-year-old James Vernon Shipman, and 61-year-old Mrs. Louise Shumate were found murdered July 22 in a woodland clearing near Tuxedo.

MUTILATED — The three bodies, all badly mutilated and partially decomposed, were laid out in a neat semicircle. The crutches Glass used when he broke his leg recently were laid across his body in the form of a cross.

Parts of a car jack, which authorities say may have been the murder weapon, were laid out in a cross atop Shipman's body. Mrs. Shumate's body was clad only in a shirt, while the two men's bodies were fully dressed.

Authorities said two of the victims had been stabbed with a long pointed instrument, similar to a hat pin or ice pick.

Chief Powers said he didn't think Glass' inclination toward voodoo and black magic "has any bearing whatsoever" on the case, but Henderson county sheriff Paul Z. Hill, who is in charge of the investigation, wasn't so sure.

"The unusual aspects of the case make it impossible to rule out any possibility as a motive," Hill said.

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Princess Rupert FERRY CRUISE

Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

By Chartered Bus

Includes Fraser Canyon, Cariboo Highway, Vanderhoof, Skeena River, Indian Villages Displaying Many Totem Poles

Also 4 Breakfasts and 2 Excellent Dinners

7 Days—\$130 Dbl. Each

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6 Days—\$115 Dbl. Each

Sat., Sept. 3 to Sept. 10

Including Kootenay Mountains, Sky Highway, Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

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Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

By Chartered Bus

Includes Fraser Canyon, Cariboo Highway, Vanderhoof, Skeena River, Indian Villages Displaying Many Totem Poles

Also 4 Breakfasts and 2 Excellent Dinners

7 Days—\$130 Dbl. Each

Capital City Travel Club

3581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1432

Attorney Says:

Court Ruling Halts Justice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—District attorney John J. Droney says he knows who robbed \$13,000 from a Brink's armored car in nearby Bedford last week but he can't bring the bandits to justice because of recent United States Supreme Court decisions.

"There isn't any question that the police know who perpetrated the holdup," Droney said Friday night. "If it weren't for the Escobedo and Miranda decisions there would be a good chance we'd have brought somebody in."

The high court, he said, had made it "almost impossible" to get evidence against the Hal-low-en-masked gunmen who used sub-machineguns in the lightning holdup outside Mitre Corp. July 22.

TWO ROBBERIES — Three bandits disarmed two Brink's guards, grabbed live money containers and sped away.

Five days later, three bandits stole \$68,000 outside the Ja-

maica Plain veteran's hospital in Boston.

The U.S. Supreme Court rulings state a suspect must be told of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer by his side. If the 'suspect cannot afford a lawyer, he must be provided one. If a suspect is alone and "indicates in any manner he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him," the supreme court ruled.

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15 days, \$215 Double Each

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by chartered air, condition, rest rooms, shopping, etc. A sightseeing tour will be arranged to Hollywood, visiting the famous homes of the Hollywood stars. You can also see the night spots and see top entertainment by Hollywood stars, etc. Then we have the El Camino Real (Old Spanish) tour, visiting many of the missions, and following the California coast to San Francisco. Visit the Fisherman's Wharf, Cliff House, B.C. House, Chinatown, etc. or take the cable cars; also a sightseeing tour will be arranged to Golden Gate Park, Twin Peaks, the old homes of San Francisco, etc. to Portland, Ore. More sightseeing, shopping, etc. Total cost of tour includes excellent hotels, tour conductor, chauffeur, etc. New members also: must welcome. Write or phone for free literature.

POWELL RIVER SECHNET COAST

SKAGIT RIVER DAM

MT. BAKER TOUR

Including 4 Ferry Crossings and 1 Boat Cruise

Aug. 5 to Aug. 8

By Chartered Bus

4 Days—\$56 Dbl. Each

Depart Friday, Aug. 5, 8 a.m. to Campbell River and to Skagit River Terminal of our new Prince Rupert Ferry. Returning to Courtenay overnight at new Courtenay Hotel, Sat. 8th, depart 10 a.m. for new Courtenay Ferry to Powell River, and following the Skagit Sechelt Coast we take you to other lovely ferry routes. Then to Skagit River, then to Bellevue, Wash. overnight Sunday, 7th we drive to Mt. Vernon and following Skagit River inland 25 mi. to Diablo, touring the 3 days of Seattle Light & Power. Also touring you a very lovely water cruise to Ross Lake, then returning to Diablo we treat you to the best Chicken Dinner you will ever enjoy. Returning to Bellevue overnight Mon. 9th, we drive you to Mt. Baker where you will enjoy the beautiful mountain scenery. Returning to 5 p.m. Ferry—home at 7 p.m. 8 seats left.

ALASKA TOUR

AUG. 10 to AUG. 24

15 Days, double each \$305

By chartered bus, Alaska Ferry—2-Day Cruise

Trail of '98 Train Ride

Nine Meals Included

Via Caribou Hwy., Williams Lake, Prince George, Hazelton, Terrace to Prince Rupert. We board the Alaska State Ferry, taking our bus on board to visit Ketchikan, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka and Skagway. Two days and two nights, cruising the Alaskan waters. Then we take the White Pass and Yukon train over the Trail of '98 to Whitehorse. Start of our drive over the world-famous Alaska Highway, visiting Watson Lake, Ft. Selkirk, Ft. St. John, Dawson Creek to Peace River Dam. Then over John Hart Highway, passing McLeod Lake, Arctic Divide, Entering Quenst, we visit Kamourtoy, Kamourtoy, Nicola Valley, Manning Park to home. Tour costs include nine meals, all hotels, chauffeur, train ride, ship cruise. Tour of Peace Dam, Theatre Royal, Barkerville.

Peace River Tour

Alaska Highway, Caribou Trail, Barkerville, Etc.

Aug. 25 to Aug. 31

7 Days—\$115 Dbl. Each

Includes 6 Cont. Breakfasts, 4 Excellent Dinners

By Chartered Bus

To Fraser Canyon, Cache Creek, Williams Lake, following the Caribou Trail to Prince George, over John Hart Highway to Chetwynd, tour of Peace River Dam, Fort St. John onto Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barkerville, spending the day we treat you to Theatre Royal, visit the old buildings, etc. to Quenst, to Kamourtoy, Nicola Valley and Manning Park, visiting the three-mile slide, and to home. Also included in this tour are six breakfasts, two excellent dinners, etc. Only 15 seats left.

ROGERS PASS-BANFF TOUR

6 Days—\$115 Dbl. Each

Sat., Sept. 3 to Sept. 10

Including Kootenay Mountains, Sky Highway, Radium Hot Springs, Columbia Ice Fields, Etc.

PRINCE RUPERT FERRY CRUISE

Sept. 13 to Sept. 19

By Chartered Bus

Includes Fraser Canyon, Cariboo Highway, Vanderhoof, Skeena River, Indian Villages Displaying Many Totem Poles

Also 4 Breakfasts and 2 Excellent Dinners

7 Days—\$130 Dbl. Each

Capital City Travel Club

3581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1432

Snoopers Hoffa Target

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Teamsters Union President James Hoffa has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to proof that federal agents "used wiretaps, stole documents and checked his mail during his Tennessee trial."

The offer was made in advertisements submitted to the Chattanooga News-Free Press today for publication next week. Hoffa was tried in Nashville in 1962 on conspiracy charges but the case ended in a mistrial and he subsequently was indicted on jury tampering charges growing out of that trial. In 1964 a federal jury convicted him after a six-week trial transferred here from Nashville. He is appealing his eight-year sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He levelled charges of wiretapping at federal agents during the course of the trial here and in later motions seeking a new trial.

MALVERN HOUSE

930 PEMBERTON

WESTERHAM SCHOOL

1765 ROCKLAND

Residential and Day Schools, Grades 1 to 12

Primary Classes, Excellent Instruction in All Subjects, With Emphasis on READING

A Fully Qualified Staff Undertakes Two Programmes

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME

GENERAL PROGRAMME

This includes: Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Drama and Art

Malvern and Westerham Afford the Great Successes of Their Pupils to SMALL CLASSES, which guarantee INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Gymnastics, Soccer, Hockey, Football, Basketball and Badminton

Telephone 384-2523

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966



Yacht Club basin at Cadboro Bay was once haven for rum runners. See story by Cecil Clark on pages 4 and 5.—Cecil Clark photo.

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

By GRACE E. FUNK

Look for a sign like an old inn board, showing a girl in old-fashioned dress, absorbed in a book. Bypass the shelf of bright paperbacks set out in the dust of the street; they are throw-aways, only there to catch the eye of those who, hurrying by, do not pause to appreciate signs.

Step through the narrow door and close it softly. No bell will jangle, disturbing the scented silence, but if a customer is reading the titles on the nearest shelves you may find it difficult to get in. Worn carpets like old moss muffle your footsteps and all echoes and whispers are absorbed by the books, shelf after closely-spaced shelf of books. Do not look for the proprietor yet. He heard you come in, but his sign directs you:

"This shop is haunted by the ghosts
Of all great literature, in hosts;
We sell no fakes or trashes.
Lovers of books are welcome here,
No clerks will babble in your ear,
Please smoke—but don't drop ashes!
Browse as long as you like.
Prices of all books plainly marked.
If you want to ask questions, you'll find the proprietor
where the tobacco smoke is thickest."

First look at the books. There are books on the shelves, books under the shelves, books on top of the shelves, and as you move to the rear you will stumble over books piled in boxes and stacked in corners to trip the unwary. Peer at some titles. Old encyclopedia shoulder modern histories. Enamelled and padded bindings rub the newest of paperbacks. The Children's Section may contain Gulliver's Travels or Dr. Seuss. Lovely old leather covers add their aroma to the dust of the years the old books have absorbed; the scent of glues and printers' inks lures you onward.

A sign over a tiny passageway says: "More books through here." The aisles are narrow enough for browsing both sides at once, in delighted recognition of old friends, or in search for an elusive title. They are narrow enough, too, to be completely blocked by a pipe-smoking bibliophile, so that you must either go round another way, thus discovering unexpected treasures on the other side, or else begin an interchange of polite "excuse me's" which can so easily lead to spirited discussions and new friendships.

People who love books are easy to befriend, in the intimate surroundings of the Haunted Bookshop. Never mind the occasional American who thinks: "This is such a fun place!" She is not one of the real customers. Real customers crane their necks reading book titles sideways from the piles recently acquired, or being packed for shipment. They sit on the odd little seats provided, along with ashtrays, at unexpected intervals in the back under the skylights, and chat at length with the proprietor, while sipping a cup of tea. Do you know

any other store where you may, if you prove yourself sufficiently knowledgeable, be offered a cup of tea? (or coffee, if preferred.)

It has the charm of places that do not change. Nefertiti smiles serenely from the top shelf, next a small section of give-away books to console small boys who reluctantly accompany their parents into the shop. A full-rigged ship sails eternally over the encyclopedia. (If you wish to contemplate the encyclopedia, you may sit down on an antique revolving piano stool with a high back on it.) A lovely little model of a Nootka whaling canoe has been given the place of honor overlooking the cash drawer. Should the lights fail, oil lamps and candles, as depicted on the bookmarks and brochures, stand in a row over the passageway, just as ready for use as the books they companion.

For the shelves are not filled at random, but carefully divided into sections, with quaint and delightful labels: "Humor Funny Not Guaranteed," "Queeriosities—collectors only" (the dry perfume of old leather is especially strong here), "Nostalgia" (containing "Elsie Dinmore"), "Better" paperbacks, "Mariners' Tales," "Lurid Love" (including the "Decameron of Boccaccio" and "The Picture of Dorian Grey.")

A bust of Shakespeare frowns a trifle wryly from the top of the shelf reading, "Canine, as in Dog." (Was Shakespeare a dog lover, do you suppose?) Though I have seen the Bard ignominiously set down on the floor when his perch was needed to display a choice item. When I ventured to remonstrate that "The Three Faces of Eve" hardly belonged in the "Occult" section I was informed bluntly that that was where it would be most likely to sell, and the technicalities of book



PROPRIETOR HUGH WADE polishes bust of Shakespeare.

classification did not belong in this musty, book-haunted cranny.

I was further informed that he who would choose books for people without knowing books must know people, I was silenced, but not convinced. The proprietor underestimated himself, for he does know and understand a great many books indeed. In addition he surely knows people, and welcomes all comers, whether they come to buy or to browse or just to brood. He gives quips with the change, and so far from believing that "the customer is always right," he will start outrageous arguments just to see the sparks fly. This independent attitude is reflected in a bookmark he distributes, reading: "This is a book mark, but I don't really care whether you lose your place or not." But he makes books on Ireland or Italy, written in Greek or in German, easy for would-be readers to find.

The lending library is probably unique also. From a collection of "innocuous fiction" you may buy a book for 50 cents, and with it the privilege of returning it at any time and choosing another for an additional fee of 10 cents. Thus you may own all the books in the rotating section in turn, if you wish, or simply keep your original purchase, or any other purchase. The proprietor has no worries about books returned or not, since each customer owns each book taken out. I suspect he sells more of the old copies of "nice old authors" with names like "Maud Diver" or "Victoria Cross," than his library customers ever intend to buy.

A large section of Canadiana is placed where almost everyone must pass it, to reach the wrapping table. When you can no longer carry your treasures, or have found that one precious volume, now find the proprietor.

There are no lighted cashier signs here. The wrapping table is

identified only by a roll of brown paper; it is likely to be otherwise covered with books being mailed or mended. Look in vain for a cash register. The age of automation is represented by a small adding machine, but the cash is in the unlikely drawer of an old-fashioned oak secretary, set in among the bookshelves and built over and surrounded by them in an alarming manner.

All the shelves look as if they had taken root in the mossy carpet and grown branches and offshoots. There are conventional store shelves next to free standing household bookshelves, trimmed and ornamented, but subdued by bits built on above them, tempting to climb upon, and large cupboard doors with ill-fitting doors, promising secret delights, or, who knows, perhaps even a secret passage into the shop next door, from which voices sound faint and remote, as under enchantment.

Some of the shelves display tempting books face on, to read as you go. On any small vacant spots of wall or book case end not covered by books are pasted up cartoons, notices and reminders of all sorts. The remark of a bemused customer, "I thought if I came in and looked I'd remember the name of the book," receives in reply the confident warning:

"We have what you want though you may not want it."

"Malnutrition of the reading faculty is a serious thing."

"Let us prescribe for you."

The picture of an aardvark simply being himself, and placed, ignominiously, next to the Canadian section, leads the eye to the following example of charming trivia—a beautifully lettered sign reading: "Most people enjoy reading hand-lettered signs. This is placed here for your convenience." A

Continued on Page 13



LADY ROSE approaching BAMFIELD . . . and UCLUELET

ROUND TRIP to the PACIFIC

By ERIC D. SISMEY

Islanders who gaze with stifled longing at freighters sailing from our shores to ports around the world promise themselves, no doubt, that they too, one day, will sail away into the setting sun.

There is, however, no need to wait for the longer voyage for an interesting, not too well known, 90-mile salt water cruise begins at Port Alberni.

Every morning, Monday through Friday, promptly at 8 o'clock, the 200-ton Clyde-built motorship Lady Rose drops her lines for an all-day round trip cruise to Bamfield or Ucluelet, alternately.

Mv. Lady Rose, owned jointly by Capt. Richard McMinn and Capt. R. Montrufet, is essentially a cargo carrier, she will nose ashore wherever there is freight to deliver or passengers to land.

Interest is added to the trip by boarding the ship early — not because her 100 passenger accommodation is crowded, but because it is always interesting to see cargo of every sort lowered and stowed in her yawning hold and to watch your shipmates to be, usually about two dozen, coming aboard. Local passengers go directly below to sip coffee at the snack bar, to talk or read while camera-laden round-trippers stay topside to miss nothing of the passing show.

For a trifle, \$6 to be exact, round trip passengers enjoy the unrivalled scenery along Alberni Inlet, through island cluttered Barkley Sound and to out-of-the-way camps and settlements some at the end of restricted travel roads, others reached only by sea or by air.

Moments after leaving Port Alberni the sight and sound of industry is left behind and the forested hills along the narrow waterway and the scattered islands appear much the same as they did in 1791 when early navigators were there.

During the day long voyage, except for the hour ashore at Bamfield or Ucluelet there is nothing to do but loll in a deck chair, enjoy sun, scenery and complete relaxation, become acquainted with fellow travellers and to watch shipping activity along the way.

It takes about an hour to thread the narrow seaway before reaching Nahmint Bay where the

Lady Rose is often waylaid by a power cruiser from the sport fishing camp. Usually two or three large salmon are stretched across her fore deck, purposely no doubt, to excite round trippers, especially those from the United States.

The first regular stop on the Bamfield run is Kildonan on beautiful Uchuckleset Inlet. Twenty years ago Kildonan was a busy place when the B.C. Packer's plant was operating. But since 1946 when pilchard stopped running the plant was closed down, the machinery salvaged, tumble-down buildings burned and since blackberry bushes have hidden the scars of man's occupation the inlet has recovered much of its pristine beauty. There is a logging camp tucked behind Cheeyah Island and a number of retired people have chosen waterfront sites for year-round living.

Soon after leaving Kildonan island-studded Barkley Sound is reached, named after Captain Charles William Barkley in July 1787. Frances, the captain's wife, the first white woman to land on our northwest coast, wrote in her diary: "Likewise close to the southward of this sound, Clayquot we came to another very large sound. Several coves, bays and also islands we named. There was Frances Island after myself and Hornby Peak also after myself."

During the cruise along Trevor Channel, the shipping route between Port Alberni and the Pacific, the snack bar should be patronized so that the hour at Bamfield may be spent ashore. The Lady Rose berths in picture book Bamfield Inlet opposite a large brick building — that looks like a Rhineland castle — where the Pacific cables to Australia terminate. Until a few years ago an operating staff attended the clattering equipment for 24 hours each day. Now the buildings house repeater equipment in the circuits to Vancouver and except for a maintenance crew the stately building is deserted.

The two general stores at Bamfield will delight city dwellers for on shelves, on tables and in bins are the things that fishermen buy: oilskins, so'westers and rubber boots, hooks and line, spoons, plugs and gaudy wiggle lures called "hootchy-kootchies."

Between the stores the orderly, well painted buildings of one of the two west coast lifeboat stations lie and around the station the well clipped lawns seem out of place when back-dropped by primeval forest.

The B.C. Packers' boat, further along the board walkway, is where fishermen land their catch for packing and shipment. It makes an interesting visit. Bamfield is the home port of a number of off-shore trollers, for others a convenient fuel station, where supplies may be bought and the catch sold. It is also a haven when the weather outside goes wild. There is no hotel at Bamfield, but a lodge caters to sport fishermen. Coho fishing in late summer and early fall is said to be superlative.

The voyage to Ucluelet (Yu-clutl, Good landing for canoes) is slightly longer. It threads through the jumbled cluster of the Broken Group before crossing the head of Loudon Channel.

Further along in Newcombe Channel the ship pitches easily to swells that have rolled across the Pacific and surf creams over the rocky guardians of Ucluelet Inlet. It is two or three miles from the shelter of Frances Island to Ucluelet and the two sides of the narrow channel offer a study, in contrasts. The rambling Indian village lies on the right where fibreglass runabouts with large outboard engines are beached beside native dugouts and some of these have outboard engines too.

At Ucluelet village on the left, home of about 1,000, the old is mixed with the new. An old style general store lies near the wharf while further up the hill are new self-service stores.

Settlement began in the early 1880's. Most of the early pioneers were attracted by reports of fine gold in beach sand at Wreck — now Florencia Bay. Some \$20,000 is said to have been recovered over a period of several years. And while storms have washed away all trace of the old workings the search goes on.

Fishing is Ucluelet's primary industry; it is not only the home port of a large west coast fishing fleet, but a centre where every kind of marine service and repair is available.

A stroll along the floats where the trollers are moored, one against the other, offers opportunity to examine the complexity of trolling gear and to engage in worthwhile conversation with men who wrest a living from the sea.

For real adventure there is time enough to hire a taxi for the drive to Long Beach on Wickanninish Bay where there are miles of sandy beach, one of the finest on the whole Pacific Coast. Only after you have felt wind that has swept across a thousand miles of salt water; have stood on a sandy beach listening to the roar of the surf, watching great waves roll, break and retreat will you recognize, perhaps for the first time, the power, the immensity and the mystery of the sea.

Return trips from both Bamfield and Ucluelet reverse the outbound course. Passages, islands and bordering hills, when seen from the opposite direction, are as fresh and strange as tomorrow.

Along the busy seaway trollers, with poles outstretched, fish for salmon; deepsea tugs with log-laden barges steer towards Port Alberni and ocean freighters with pulp and paper, others with lumber and plywood for foreign ports sail to reach the Pacific before the sun sinks behind the rim of the world.

Soon the stacks of Port Alberni industry appear to signal the end to adventure and the Lady Rose threads her way through sport fishing boats around Lone Tree Point. In a few minutes, at the wharf again, round trippers will take their leave of genial Captain McMinn and the crew who have made the trip an adventure, to step ashore, thoroughly relaxed, a bit wind burned perhaps, in time for an early dinner.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, July 31, 1966

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Continued on Page 13

Last week, out on a grassy headland east of the Cadboro Bay Yacht Club, I shot the picture you see on this week's cover; and thought, as I did so, that from the same vantage point 40 odd years ago the shooting was noisier. For it was from this spot, I remembered, a couple of khaki-clad provincial constables, Bruce Irvine and Bill Hatcher, tried to halt a fleeing rum runner with rifle fire.

CECIL CLARK *does a flashback on*

BOOZE, BULLETS AND BOATS

They had raced to the bay in a motorcycle and sidecar on the sudden tip from caretaker Bob Harrop that P. K. Kelly was taking on gas. Pete, however, glimpsed their coming and hurriedly cast off, and as his booming twin engines sped him across the bay it was from the headland further on that the policemen vainly tried to slow him with a few well-placed slugs between wind and water. The cracking Winchester, however, proved unavailing and soon he was a speck off Ten Mile Point.

If at this date, from a police point of view, it all seems rather unorthodox, you have to remember it was an unorthodox era.

For instance, I have it on the authority of my good friend and neighbor Ernie Bavin that in this same era Alberta's provincial police were mounting machine guns in motorcycle sidecars to halt the fleeing criminal. These, you see, were the Roaring Twenties.

Pete Kelly, our departing boatman, and partner in the hijacking team of Kelly and Pfeuger, was eventually enmeshed a month or two later mainly as the result of a mad, marine chase led by Cpl. Richard Harvey, who, in years to come, became Inspector Harvey and lives today at 235 Cook Street.

Kelly, I remember as being of the build and manner of oldtime movie star Victor McLaglen and rather a good foil for his partner Pfeuger, who was tall, thin and Jewish. It had been one of Kelly's sledgehammer punches (to the solar plexus) nigh killing a fellow rum-runner on Discovery Island that brought Pete within our orbit.

Behind bars in the police guardroom awaiting escort to the penitentiary (to commence two year sentences) I heard Kelly console his morose companion with the remark: "You can do it on your head."

Made me think of Judge Begbie's apocryphal remark when he got the same rejoinder from a cocky prisoner he just sentenced.

"Then take another year," quipped the massive Begbie, "and do it on your feet."

As a matter of fact Kelly's daylight

appearance at Cadboro Bay was a little unorthodox and nervy, for American rum-runners didn't usually make themselves too public in Canadian waters; not unless it was a real emergency, like maybe the need for a doctor.

In the event they got shot up (for rum-running was at times highly competitive) any protracted stay was usually reported to the immigration within 24 hours.

This whole trade of course stemmed from "the noble experiment" designed in 1917 to deprive U.S. citizens of any drink stronger than one-half of one per cent alcohol. But which, instead, spurred an enormous demand for cordials ranging from wood alcohol to Taniae, which in turn gave rise to a healthy Canadian export business, in which even the staunchest Baptist could participate because it was legal.

However, after a busy eight years there were some Canadians who doubted it was all that legal especially when they sensed the Customs Act was being breached in several sly ways. In fact some held that Customs men were helping in the breach by expediting shipments. As it proved afterwards, a good many were on distillery payrolls.

Jacques Bureau was head of our Customs in those days and although, in 1925, Prime Minister MacKenzie King swore his investigators were already at work, somehow the opposition had the facts a little faster. Result was that Harry Stephens of Vancouver pushed it through to a royal commission which proved (in 7,500 pages of evidence) that things were indeed pretty rotten.

Which is why Mr. King promptly fired Mr. Bureau — right into the Senate.

Chief point the investigators made was that, although vast quantities of liquor were held for export in bonded warehouses, distillers very often posted no bond. The warehouses, in other words, were but a convenience for commercial interests to bootleg on a national scale. The Customs went along with the make-believe when they accepted statements that a ship had made a 2,000-mile trip in three days — to maybe San Blas where there were no docks.

When finally the investigators swooped on liquor export firms they found most of the fly-by-night exporters had flown — clear out of the country. The records they left were sketchy and incomplete.

Apart from tramp steamers that hauled big loads for piecemeal distribution off California, there was a steady local trade by fish boats and packers hauling from bonded warehouses to exchange their loads for U.S. currency in the neighboring Gulf Islands. At their secret rendezvous fast boats from Puget Sound took their night-time deliveries. Sometimes a stranger intervened to take the cargo at gunpoint. This was termed hijacking.

When the slow-moving Canadian craft chugged back to Victoria the skipper gave his tongue-in-cheek report that he had unloaded at Tahiti, or somewhere, thus satisfying the Customs record.

The American boat returning through U.S. waters took all the risk, which is why so many designs for "fast freighters" came off the drawing boards at Wilmington, Alameda, Seattle and Portland.

These were usually 40 or 50-footers, wee

bottom forward, flat aft, with self-bailing cockpit. A couple of 300-horsepower gasoline engines drove the twin screws that lifted these night hawks over the water at closer to 40 knots. Most popular engines were Van Blerck and Liberty, the 12-cylinder, 280-horsepower Van Blerck rating very high.

Some of these craft had neither sleeping accommodation, toilet or stove. All the spare room was devoted to cargo, including the long "channels" that flanked the motors. Some didn't even provide a seat for the navigator. He stood in the peak, with his head and shoulders through the deck, protected from wind and spray by a plate glass windshield that folded down when not in use. Usually referred to by number, rather than name, even that was obscured when they ran without lights at night.

Many of the skippers had commercial experience and knew their way about, but a surprising number coupled their zeal for a fast buck with but rudimentary knowledge of tides and charts.

One I could name gravitated to the helm of rum-runner from the cleaning and pressing business. It was these latter who were the occasional casualties in dirty weather. Like the Mercedes that broke up in a southeaster off Oak Bay's Cattle Point, the crew never seen again. All we picked up was the transom with the gold-lettered name, a relic that hung on the wall of the police barracks for years. Two spare drums of gas that came loose in the cockpit were alleged to be their undoing.

I heard, I don't know how true, that on occasion a skate was used to hurriedly get rid of cargo; like a halibut line with a series of hooks, each hook sunk in a sack of liquor. When hotly pursued a sea anchor thrown over the stern served to rapidly draw a succession of cases overboard. Confused about sacks and cases? A "case" of liquor was often 12 bottles sewn in burlap.

Up to 1923 U.S. patrol craft were few and old-fashioned. One, the Arcata, hovered off Point Wilson covering the mouth of Puget Sound and another swanned up and down off Port Angeles and Port Townsend. But in the summer of 1924, with rum-runners increasing in speed and numbers, the U.S. coastguard ordered 15 patrol boats from the Lake Union Dry Dock in Seattle. I had occasion to go over them from time to time and maybe their design — and cost — might be of interest.

Built five at a time, and launched 16 days apart, the whole fleet took but two months to build. Steel-hulled, 75 feet in length, each was equipped with twin 200-horsepower Sterling gasoline engines that gave the little ships a speed of between 18 and 20 knots. Radio-equipped (key, not voice), each boat cost \$22,800, and when in commission each was commanded by a chief boatswain's mate, who had a crew of eight or 10 men.

Perhaps on account of the fire hazard of a gasoline engine they appeared awkwardly arranged, with solid bunkheads partitioning off the engines, which meant you couldn't traverse the ship below decks. Which made it tough on the crew coming out of that fo'c's'le hatch in rough weather.

There was a tiny cabin aft for the skipper,

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DATS

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with a desk, wash basin and bunk. Here were kept the small arms — a few .45 automatics and a Lewis gun with some spare drums of ammunition. Though they lacked the speed of the faster rum-runners, these ships evened it somewhat with a four-inch gun mounted on the deck ahead of the pilot house.

To us in the B.C. Police the coastguardsmen were friendly, efficient and co-operative and one in particular, chief boatswain's mate Dave Cowan of No. 275 at Friday Harbor was a particular friend of mine. I still remember how he briefed me one afternoon on a subtlety of international law as we travelled down Boundary Pass between Saturna and Waldron. Seems he wanted to enliven the proceedings with a little four-inch practice, and remarked as he swung the ship around that the shooting had to be in the direction of the U.S. — to fire towards Canada was an infraction of the Rush-Bagot Treaty.

I guess you have heard from time to time how well off they are for rabbits on San Juan Island — like Australia. Cowan and I used to get the Friday Harbor undertaker to take us rabbiting — at night. With the body washer at the wheel Cowan and I would lie on the front fenders each armed with a big salmon dip net. Anyway we would go weaving and bouncing over the stubble and dipnetting the leaping bunnies as they showed up in the headlights!

It was around this time, 1924, after hijackers had spilled a little gore around Haro Strait that our local "exporters" started carrying rifles. Some even armor-plated their hulls. At least the bolder characters did; the more faint-hearted decided to go back to truck driving.

Of these local cargo carriers oldtimers may remember the Miss Victoria (which blew up or sank) and of course Johnny Schnarr's black-hulled Kitniakwa with its two spare propellers lashed to the stern. A little more slow-roving was Frank Cooke's Ark. Some may remember little Billy Gilmore who hauled for the Consolidated, and used to cache his whisky on the leper colony at D'Arcy Island; for Billy didn't believe in being half-safe! Orphaned at 10, Billy told me he walked from Manchester to Hull to go to sea for the rest of his days, which included rounding the Horn in square riggers like the Glory of the Seas. He brought the Kingsway out here for Alvo Von Alvensleben before the First World War, which I believe is still in service in Vancouver as the tug La Pointe.

Of the oldtimers along rum row let me recall Joe Fleming, one-time handyman and despatcher for that remarkable woman we once knew as the Queen of the Rum-Runners, and I'd better stop there, because as the Unsinkable Molly Brown once remarked: "We are a little too near our past."

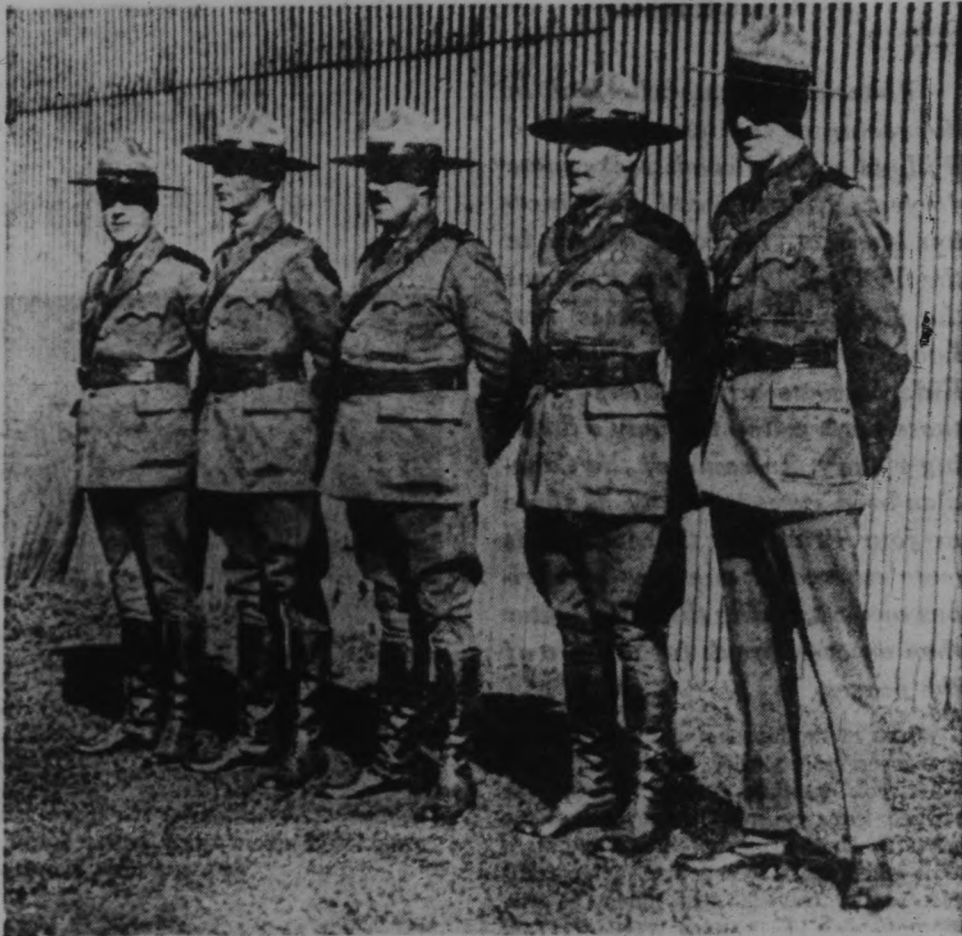
Anyway, years later Joe ran a second-hand store on Broad Street, and few of his customers had inkling of the sights and sound that backgrounded Joe's past. Back in his rum-running days, he told me how he assisted at an Island maternity case, his only aid to obstetrics being a bottle of rum. It was some Indian woman who had left it a little late for a trip to town, or maybe it blew for a week from the southeast. She had several children after that but Joe, who kept an eye on the family's progress, used to remind me in later years: "The rum one was the best of them all."

From these reminiscences you would imagine the police were hand in glove with the rum trade. But not so. It was just a matter of occasional contacts to know who was who; for in that stealthy world of sign and countersign, where liquor profits and bribery could erode the most principled, it was vital to know at times who was who. In Seattle's police headquarters in those days it behooved you to pose your inquiries carefully for you were aware that down the hall was the office of Capt. Roy Olmstead, the kingpin in Seattle's rum row. There was hardly a bottle (or a freight car) that moved around Elliott Bay without Roy's direction. Finally, of course, Roy himself was moved — to McNeill Island, I think.

Thus, as can be imagined, the investigation of some of the Gulf Island blood lettings hinged at times on the question of whose load got knocked off. When a big operator got downright angry he could flash a signal along the waterfront that brought the police a lot of help.

Such a situation brought me in contact with Pete Marinoff, owner of a Tacoma near beer (½ of 1 per cent) brewery, which was a cover for his fleet of seven speed boats hauling liquor from the Canadian islands to Puget Sound.

Pete, short and swarthy, with a hint of the Balkans in his speech, owned one of the boats that collected 65 cases of Scotch from the ill-fated Beryl G. before she was knocked off at Sidney Island. When Pete's man returned for the rest of his load ... no Beryl G. Between the trips, it



RUM-RUNNER fighters of the B.C. Provincial Police in the Roaring Twenties. Left to right: Sgt. Robert Owens, Const. E. Bruce Irving, Const. W. J. Hatcher, Const. C. C. Jacklin, and Const. Cecil Clark.

seems, Bill Gillis and his son had been murdered on the Beryl G's deck, their bodies not only consigned to the deep, but ripped open to make them sink. After transferring the cargo to their own boat, the hijackers cast the Beryl G adrift in Haro Strait.

The story of this double murder has been repeatedly told, so we'll concern ourselves with Marinoff.

As it was his runner who could prove the vital time element in the Crown's case, so it was as Crown witnesses that Marinoff and his man came to Victoria in one of his boats. This, of course, was after the murder gang had been picked up, some at points as widely separated as New Orleans and New York.

It was one afternoon after Marinoff had given his evidence and was no longer required that I went with him down to the Evans, Coleman & Evans Dock to look over his boat. She was long, low and black hulled, powered with a pair of husky Gar Wood Libertys. His young mechanic seemed knowledgeable as he made some last minute engine adjustment with special factory tools that appeared to be offset in about three directions. When I asked him where he got his knowledge of these motors, he casually remarked:

"Oh, in the Coastguard — I trained in their shops."

It was to give me an idea of the boat's performance that we cast off and tooted up the harbor on one engine, to the oil dock opposite the Outer Wharf. There, it seemed to me, we took on an unbelievable quantity of gas, paid for by Marinoff from an equally unbelievable roll of bills!

After fueling up, as we backed from the dock I noticed the old red-stacked Sol Duc off Ogden Point heading for Port Angeles.

Now the mechanic sprang the second engine into life and in the forward surge I felt the cockpit sink below my feet with the giant nudge of those twin props.

Something else I noticed. The terrific, foot tingling vibration in the stern.

With the mechanic at the wheel and our speed steadily mounting, Marinoff nodded toward the Sol Duc and yelled: "We'll make a few turns round her."

"How fast she going?" I yelled.

"Her?" he said, "about 13 knots."

"How fast we going?"

"About 40," was his answer.

As Marinoff ducked inside, I noticed a shallow flat bottomed dinghy lashed on the after cabin roof and on to this I climbed for a vantage point. Ahead of me, just above deck level in the peak, was the back of the mechanic's head.

Though I had on a police oilskin slicker to ward off spray, chief problem was vision. The wind and spray was like a solid force and you couldn't face it. Finally, I remember, I opened one of the eye holes in the upper part of the oilskin and peered through it with one eye. By now we had drawn ahead of the Sol Duc; then suddenly we were leaning on the chine line and believe it or not, making circles round the ferry boat — five of them.

It was as we headed back for the harbor at reduced speed that Marinoff waxed confidential, grumbling mostly about some of his losses in recent months. He spoke of a recent incident when a four-inch shell from the Areata transformed the transom of one of his speeding craft into kindling. Luckily it was the only damage so with undiminished speed (this was real self bailing cockpit!) The skipper headed for the shore and ran her up on the beach. He and his mechanic scuttled to safety through the brush, but the boat and cargo was lost.

Pete then in agrier tone described a second bit of whiffy at a Seattle oil dock just the week before. While one of his boats was fueling someone had rolled a drum of oil off the dock on top of it — it was a 15-ft. drop. He figured that the foot that pushed the drum, was triggered from Olmstead's desk in the Public Safety Building! He told me more in the same vein, and it was quite educational.

When I got back to the office old Sgt. Wilkie eyed first me, then the clock, and asked: "Where have you been?"

I said "boating" and he eyed me rather strangely.

Finally in the course of the next few years, what with a few jailines and hangings (and Canadians taking a harder look at the Customs Act) the high, wide and handsome aspects of rum running cooled a little. Repeal of the Volstead Act in 1933 finally pulled the plug on the whole big bonanza. Soon, you could with (with RLS) "drink and the devil have done for the rest ... yo ho ho and a bottle of rum."

By ART COTTRELL

Victoria residents who took in the racing at the long-dismantled Willows and Colwood tracks some 40 years ago still recall the Princeton invasion. It occurred back in the 1921-27 era, when fans saw the Princeton-bred horses Van Loo, Similkameen Boy, Tulameen Kid, Mazama and others from those parts gallop to many a thrilling victory. In some of the Canadian-bred races as many as three or four Princeton thoroughbreds were entered in one race by various owners, giving them far better than an even break for a share of the purses.

Back of the invasion was Luke Gibson, a pioneer mail courier, packer and guide who took hunting parties through the rugged country now traversed by the modern Hope-Princeton highway at a time when dense forests and Indian trails faced every traveller who made the trip.

Luke and his brother, Wesley C. Gibson, a partner in the racing stable, and all of their horses have long gone from the racing scene but other ranchers in the Princeton area have recently decided that the time is ripe for another invasion.

Doug Currie, who has a large cattle ranch on Princeton's China Creek, has been boarding and breeding race horses for several years and last year saw one of the horses he raised flash down in front in Calgary. Doug sold four horses to Harry Johnson of Calgary and one of them, Green Dust, did right well on prairie tracks. He started eight times, took the big end of the purse three times and had three seconds to his credit.

This year the Princeton-bred horse is at it again with all the exuberance of youth. It was in the money on a couple of occasions, then capped it all with a handy victory in a division of the Alberta Derby during the recent Stampede meeting.

Due to the number of entries, the race went in two divisions and Green Dust won the first section after surviving a claim of foul. Jockey Dale Wright had the big B.C. horse away winging and was showing them all the way home as they came into the stretch. Here Green Dust moved over sharply to the rail and the favorite, Willy Waltzer, may have been impeded. Films of the race were scanned by the judges and the victory was declared official, with his owners, Mac Glen Ranches of Midnapore, Alta., receiving \$3,984. It was a victory which will echo through the Princeton hills for many a day.

In 1965, Ky J. (by Ky Lea-Lady J), a full brother to the Currie-bred Green Dust, won a race at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. This spring another Currie two-year-old, China Moon, now owned by the Dorkay Stable, spread-eagled the field to win by two lengths at the same track.

In this year's spring racing at Calgary still another of the Currie consignment turned in a thrilling victory for Harry Johnson. Bally Gally, left at the post, gradually drew even with the leaders and was 4½ lengths on top at the finish.

So far, Doug Currie has sold all his stock as yearlings as he hasn't the time to travel the racing circuits with them.

Doug has a new stallion, Regal Jewel, and a glance at its breeding shows plenty of promise. It's by Jet Jewel, a son of Kentucky Derby winner Jet Pilot. Regal Jewel's dam was War Regalia, a daughter of the greatest of 'em all, Man o' War—and you can't top that breeding.

Too bad Luke Gibson, who died in the '30s,

Princeton-Bred Horses Again Invading Canadian Tracks



PRINCETON HOME-BRED CHINA MOON is seen in winner's circle at Vancouver's Exhibition Park race track, May 13 of this year.—H. F. Phillon photo.

wasn't around to take a hand in the second assault on the racing fronts. He would also have enjoyed the second season for Princeton Racing Days in July on their half-mile track, but a glance at his record indicates that he must have had many happy moments during his 73 years of ups and downs. Wesley also died in the '30s.

One of 13 children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Lucknow, Ont., Luke arrived in Chilliwack with the family in 1877 after an arduous trip to San Francisco, thence by boat to Victoria and up the Fraser River.

With their father, Luke, Wesley and Samuel Gibson homesteaded in the Jura hills, near Princeton, about 1900. Luke also became a noted guide, opened a livery stable at Hope and used a ferryboat and a scow to take passengers and freight across the Fraser. Pioneers declare that on some occasions Luke was so busy he jammed money received from miners into his pockets until they bulged and it wasn't until after the last trip at night that he found time to count the greenbacks.

Luke had always taken a keen interest in the horse races staged by cowboys and Indians in the Princeton area but he finally decided to get himself a horse which could run farther and faster. He acquired Gerda, bred by sugar-king Rudolph Spreckels in California, and from that time on he was head over heels in the racing game.

Gerda had speed aplenty and took the 1915 Spokane Derby in a breeze. Some years later Luke decided to start breeding horses on his own ranch. He acquired the American thoroughbred stallion Telurium, then the mares Lady Etna from Mount Kisco, New York; Kentucky-bred La Camargue and Third Chance, from Emeryville, California.

Beginning in 1919, Telurium and Third Chance produced Similkameen Boy, Van Loo and Last Chance II. The same sire and LaCamargue gave the Gibsons Tom Wellman and Mountain Chief. Lady Etna's pride and joys were Mazama, Joe Shannon and Tulameen Kid. Soon the first-born were ready for the races at Vancouver and Victoria, and though none of them became George Royals, they cracked down in front often enough to compile a sum-total record which will long be remembered.

It's not a happy note to recall, however, that the Gibsons sold some of their best horses or lost them by the claiming route soon after they began to disclose that they could lay down that long-sought element—speed.

Foaled in May, 1919, Tulameen Kid was named for the picturesque river which winds through the Princeton area. Though not blessed with the speed of some of her stablemates, she still had the ability to get herself down in front on

numerous occasions and spread her efforts over a busy six or seven years.

In her first year at the races Tulameen Kid drove into the second spot a couple of times but failed to make the winner's circle. She came into her own in 1923 when she won on the opening day at Vancouver's Brighthouse Park, then followed with another victory at Hastings. She was only lightly raced in 1924 and later was acquired by the B.C. Stable. Her performances for the new owners were only fair but she did beat Miss Gay and Royal Irish in a five-furlong canter at the Willows in Victoria in the fall of 1927.

Van Loo, foaled in 1920, was one of the best horses ever raised in Princeton. From 1922 to 1931 he won handicaps and claiming races in Vancouver and other racing centres, packing top weight in many cases and often showing its heels to the best Western Canadian breeds in the business. Pity it was that it was acquired right early by other owners, and Luke and W. C. must have had plenty of second thoughts as it scampered home in front of their own horses on many occasions.

Another sharp demonstration of the impact of the Princeton horses on coast racing came July 2, 1924, at the Willows Park in Victoria when four Gibson-bred horses competed in an eight-horse field. Van Loo took the big money; his brother, Similkameen Boy, was second; Mountain Chief was fifth and Mazama was far back. Pretty hard to find a parallel for that one!

Van Loo was in fine fettle July 14, 1924, carrying the colors of R. C. Thatcher, when he beat the Gibson horse Joe Shannon at Vancouver's Lansdowne Park. In his next race he was second to Camouflage II and came right back July 31 to beat Similkameen Boy and Killarney Belle at Willows Park in Victoria. Mountain Chief was fourth and Mazama fifth, so again there were no less than four Princeton horses in that cavalry charge.

One of Van's best races came Aug. 24 when he went to the post at Vancouver against the crack Eastern Canadian favorite, Honey Dear, and Oregon George Wentworth's Yorkroad, a speedster from Calgary. Van Loo, with Earl Taylor up, picked up the leaders at the stretch turn and won by four lengths.

As the season at Lansdowne neared its close, Van picked up the \$650 first money for owner Thatcher when he romped home in front of Col. Boyle in the Western Canadian Championship at 1 1-16 miles.

It was a big year for the Princeton charger and he wound it up on the last day of the season at the Willows with a handy victory.

Van Loo was no ball of fire in 1925 but improved in '26 to mark up three wins. In the following year he won three, was second four

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ancouver's Exhibition

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times and had the same number of thirds. The good mare Catch-Me frequently defeated Van in 1927 but the Princeton horse had the best of it when the races shifted to Victoria. He defeated Catch-Me and others at the Willows and carded a repeat victory over the same mare as racing wound up at Colwood. The writer watched him finish second at the old Willows in 1930 and he ended a grand career on the tracks with a lone start in 1931.

Mountain Chief made his first start at Vancouver's Brighthouse Park Aug. 23, 1923, and ran dead last. Four years plus a month later he ran his last race at Smithville, Missouri, and wound up in the same spot. Those finishes were misleading, however, for in that four-year span the big Princeton gelding romped away from good fields from Vancouver to Florida, but here again other owners reaped most of the rewards.

The Chief found his racing speed in 1924, when he started nine times and made the winner's circle on three occasions — a good average.

In August he defeated Calgary Lad by a nose after Tulameen Kid had set the pace, then faltered.

Starting at Hastings Park Sept. 1 against the crack Calgary sprinter Silent Pardner, Mountain Chief was piloted by jockey Fredericks and was given little chance to score. Johnny fooled 'em all, however, when he took after Silent Pardner in the home stretch and rolled home a handy winner for the Virginia Ranch Stable. The payoff was a sweet \$19.85 for winning tickets on the Princeton-bred speedster.

Running for the Sunflower Stable of Kansas City in 1925, the Chief found Winnipeg tracks made to order. He trounced a good field in one event, ran a good second two days later, rested for five days and was right back with the old fire to defeat Merry Minx and the Victoria-bred Jingo.

In 1926 the Chief piled up four victories, his last win of the year being at Akron, Ohio. His last year in racing, 1927, was probably his best as he recorded four wins, three seconds and two thirds.

On the first day of 1927 the big gelding romped to a half-length victory over Feigned Zeal at Seminola Park, Florida, but paid only \$3 in the mutuels as the racing folk had evidently heard that he could really ramble on occasion. Two days later the Sunflower ace took the lead as the barrier rose and, was never headed. Ridden by Art McDonald, the Kamloops Indian boy, in his next start, the Chief wound up third.

Taking on a six-horse field Jan. 14, the son of Telurium won a mile-and-seventy event with Jim Ryan in the pilothouse.

Razor sharp by this time, Mountain Chief next tackled a field headed by the good English-bred Sir Galahad II, went to the top and never looked back. He picked up a second-place share of a purse at Akron, Ohio, in May, but that was about the last demonstration of his speed. He travelled to Winnipeg with the Sunflower Stable and then on to his last start in Missouri. The old pep was gone!

Up Princeton way they tell a colorful story of the naming of Last Chance II. While he was still roaming the hills with other Gibson horses this son of Third Chance became lost, crossed a river and was later found more dead than alive, 10 miles from the home ranch. He was hoisted into a wagon with a sling and when he eventually recovered from what appeared to be a last chance for survival, Luke and Wesley bestowed that name on him.

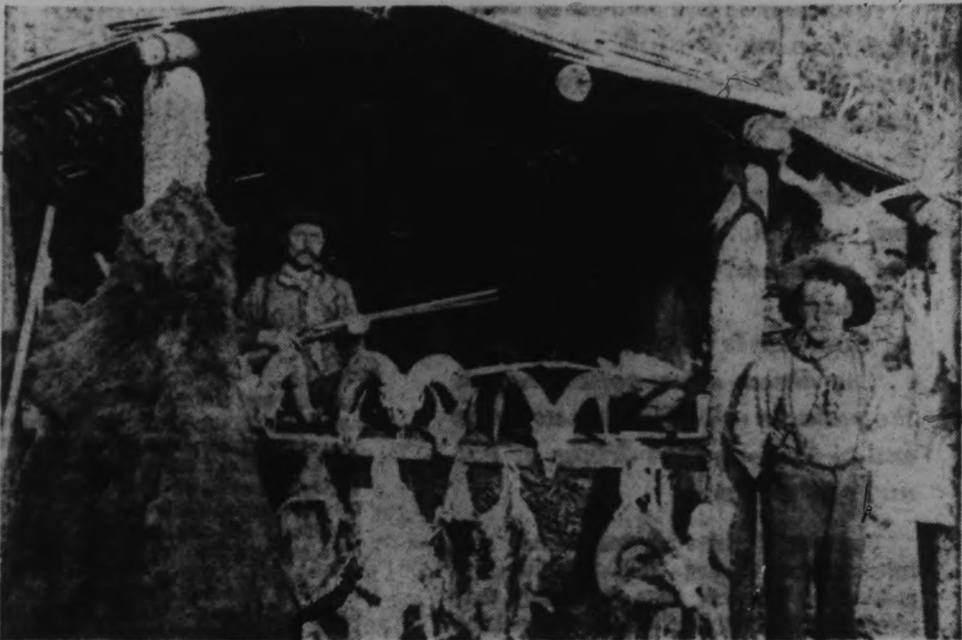
Racing at Tijuana, Mexico, early in his career Last Chance II improved rapidly and the inevitable happened. He was claimed by Montreal Johnny, an astute horseman from that city. Luke, 'tis said, hit the roof when the race ended and Last Chance II was led away to another barn but he was eventually cooled down. Racing for Montreal Johnny and successive owners on Eastern Canadian tracks, Van Loo's brother was a real speedball. Going to the post 31 times in one season, he came back on the front end 13 times, and that's hay in the barn for any owner.

Last Chance was in Havana for the 1923-24 winter meeting but was in poor shape and died there—not far from the quarters of the Gibsons who had nursed him back to life in his yearling days.

Luke and Wesley Gibson's pride and joy was Similkameen Boy. Foaled at the Princeton ranch in 1919, the big chestnut was never a handicap horse but he could always match strides with the Canadian-bred claiming race brigade.

The Boy was up in time to take the smaller ends of many purses and often got himself down in front for the big money.

His stablemate was generally Joe Underwood, a hard-knocking American bred which Luke picked up in the early 1920s. When Luke and W. C.



LUKE GIBSON was probably best-known guide in Hope-Princeton area just after turn of century. Here he is pictured (right) with fellow-guide Roland Ryder.

had sold or lost some of their horses by the claiming route, Similkameen Boy and Joe Underwood became the main breadwinners, consequently their efforts should be placed side by side.

Back in the spring of '22 Joe raced successfully at Reno, Nevada, for the Gibson-W. L. Thomas partnership after a good season at Tiajuana. On arrival at Vancouver he was fit and ready and sprinted to a four-length triumph. A few days later he again finished in front. The Gibsons then purchased Joe outright and he went on to win many a purse for the Princeton pair.

On July 18, 1923, Joe Shannon, another Gibson color-bearer, and Similkameen Boy were sent out as an entry. Joe won it by five lengths and the Boy placed second. It was a great day for the Princeton horses and owners Luke and Wesley.

Over at the Willows in Victoria Similkameen Boy went to the front Aug. 1 and finished in that spot. Joe Underwood won the same day and turned in another smashing victory at the Willows Sept. 12. Folks betting on the Princeton horses were soon eating as often as three times a day!

Aug. 27, 1923 was a sad day at Hastings Park when two Princeton horses figured prominently in a tragic race.

Similkameen Boy stumbled and fell at the clubhouse turn to start it all. Thundering along behind was Dinna Fash and it crashed into the rising horse. Weiner, on the Boy, rolled to the rail and safety but little Willie Gargan on Dinna Fash went down heavily. He was instantly killed and the big crowd was visibly shocked. Mazama, owned by Bobby Emmert, went on to win the race.

Then followed one of the strangest events in racing history. Racing officials apparently decided to bring on the next race without delay. The horses went off in the fatal race at 5:56 and the next group of horses left the post only 21 minutes later. Old Mineral Jim won it, but that's only half the story. Jim had been at long odds before they went to the post but in the confusion, communication between officials and the pari-mutuels being much slower in those days, the mutual clerks went right on selling tickets on the race, even as Mineral Jim was being led back to the stable. Ticket selling was finally stopped, but not before many who had seen the Oregon-bred win, went over and purchased winning tickets! As a result, he paid only \$9.70. It was probably a first and a last for such an occurrence in the annals of North American racing.

Mineral Jim incidentally, was once owned by William Banfield, father of Mrs. Graham Gibson of Princeton.

Joe Underwood wound up the '23 season by winning on the last day at the Willows.

Later in '23, Luke Gibson took Similkameen Boy, Joe Underwood and Tom Wellman to the races at Omaha, Nebraska. Next move was the long train trip to Key West, Florida (freight bill \$1,000,) then by boat to Oriental Park, Havana. Heavy rains occurred; Tom Wellman took ill and as the other horses in the Princeton barn never liked the mud, there was a long delay before they made their first starts, compounded by the fact

that they were only registered in Canada and had to wait until their entries were approved by the parent racing body, the Jockey Club of New York.

Just before Christmas, the track dried up and Joe Underwood won a race by a head and Similkameen Boy lost by a similar margin. The Boy came right back to win a week later and Luke was back in the folding money category. Joe Underwood won another by six lengths at less than even money, then returned with a powerful victory at \$20.70 for \$2 tickets. The small stable from Princeton was really rolling in that early Spring of 1924.

Returning to the B.C. Coast, Joe Underwood and the Boy continued their winning ways. Only trouble was that other horsemen fancied Joe too and claims flew thick and fast. He won for the Gibsons at the legendary Colwood track in August but was claimed by Z. Barnett for \$700. Next time out the Sunflower Stable halted him for \$800. Back at Hastings, W. C. Gibson brought him back to his old stable with a \$900 claim and he won for them Sept. 10 to prove that he appreciated the gesture. Returning to the Willows Similkameen Boy was ridden to victory by Jockey Powell but paid only \$4.20 to win. The Boy was at his best and Victoria fans bet on him as if they were wagering on Man o' War.

That was the last big season for the pair and they gradually faded from the picture.

Tom Wellman, Mountain Chief's younger brother, foaled in 1920, was named after the well-known racing official of that bygone era. He won the occasional race but was generally far back when they split up the purses.

Mazama, a brother to Tulameen Kid, was campaigned on the Prairies and at the coast by Bobby Emmert, long a fixture on the racing scene, who retired to Spokane. Mazama was rated as a fairly cheap claiming horse but occasionally he found a field with a little less speed and romped home in front. Joe Shannon wasn't much horse, as they say at the tracks yet he still managed to help pay the feed bills.

The Gibsons also owned the handy California-bred Porter Ella around 1924, won with her at Tijuana, Mexico, then lost her in a claiming race to Major P. J. Kenyon.

Old Sinner, another American-bred, was in the Gibson barns for a spell and was with them as their turf careers were gradually being wound up in 1927. He was turned over to Doug Currie when his racing days ended.

Doug galloped horses on the Gibson ranch as a mere boy and later rode in "bush" meetings in Everett, Kamloops and Chilliwack.

Looking back on the Gibson era, Bertram Long of Cowichan Station (Mrs. Long is a Gibson), Stan and Ernie Garrison of Princeton, all of whom worked with Luke and Wesley C. in racing's Roaring Twenties, recall them with nostalgic pleasure. All agree that they were "horsemen's horsemen" of the old school — a term that included skill, color and the ability to take things as they came in a sport overloaded with heartbreaks and happiness.

Summer is the season of rich, ripe harvest, armfuls of flowers and an abundance of fruit and fresh vegetables from our own local markets.

Summer is the time for fun and relaxation . . . all the quick and easy short-cuts in cooking are desirable.

Summer is the time to be lazy . . . to dream afternoons away on the patio, to relax with a new book and to sip long cool drinks or hot mugs of coffee.

Summer is the time for friends and informal entertaining. A Kaffeeklatsch is a kind of relaxed, cosy gathering that requires a minimum of effort. Only three things are necessary for success . . . full-flavored coffee and sweet somethings to munch. Informality is the keynote and the hostess can make the fixings in a jiffy . . . like sticky, petite buns.

Quick little sticky buns have all the requirements for a mid-morning, mid-afternoon or after dinner snack. They are convenient, delicious and eye appealing. Sometimes the nicest kind of kaffeeklatsch develops unexpectedly from a chat on the patio with neighbors or an unexpected visit from family or friends who just happen to be passing by. House-hopping is popular in the summer and it's a good idea to keep a biscuit mix on the shelf for spur of the moment improvisation. You can use packaged Bisquick or your own mix. Before giving you the recipe for the little buns, here is how to make your own biscuit mix.

BISCUIT MIX . . . 10 to 12 cups all-purpose flour. (The lesser amount of flour makes a richer mix), 1 pound shortening or lard, 1 Tbsp. salt, ¼ cup double acting baking powder.

Combine by sifting the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut the shortening in pieces with a knife then use fingers or a pastry blender to work it into the flour. It should resemble coarse cornmeal. If you haven't a very large bowl, your roaster or a plastic pail or dishpan can be used for mixing. Store mix in covered tin or glass jars and keep in a cool place. No need to refrigerate. This mix is most useful . . . besides biscuits, it can be used for hot cakes, for biscuit short cakes and for savory pie toppings. To make a dozen hot biscuits just mix 2 cups of the mix with enough milk or water to make a soft dough. Add a little sugar for sweet biscuits. Add an egg and make a thinner batter for hot cakes. And now for our little kaffeeklatsch sticky buns. . . .

QUICK LITTLE STICKY BUNS . . . 3 cups biscuit mix, 1 cup milk (about), 2 Tbsp. soft butter or margarine, ¼ cup firmly packed brown

sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Combine biscuit mix with enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on a lightly floured board into a rectangle 18x10 inches. Spread surface with the 2 Tbsp. soft butter. Combine the ½ cup sugar and cinnamon. Scatter over surface. Roll up tightly, starting at the 18 inch side. Cut crosswise into 24 slices. In each of 24 small greased muffin cups (2 inches top diameter) place 1 tsp. each melted butter, brown sugar and walnuts. Top with bun slices, cut side up. Bake at 400 degrees F. for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans at once. Best served warm but good cold. They reheat well.

These little buns are not too sweet and just sticky enough to be fun. Be sure to have some fun paper naps on hand . . . these can be real conversation pieces. Make lots of coffee and serve it piping hot immediately after brewing. Use one approved coffee measure (equal to 2 level measuring tablespoons) or coffee for each cup water per serving. Such a get-together promotes friendship and inspires good conversation.

A summer morning, when ambition is high, is a fine time to do some "ahead" baking . . . make a batch or two of cookies, a fruit loaf or an inexpensive fruit cake. How about that old favorite and most popular H.O.H. (have-in-hand) cake. I think this has been the most popular of all the recipes published in "Thought for Food" during the past 10 years. You will find it on page 96 of the Muriel Wilson Colonial Cook Book. It is a large economy cake that is absolutely delicious. It can be cut right away and is perfect to have on hand either for family or unexpected company.

Here is an oatmeal cookie mix that is a wonderful summer convenience. It can be stored in a large glass jar or tightly covered tin and used as needed.

OATMEAL COOKIE MIX . . . 4 cups all-purpose flour, 3 cups dry skim milk, 4 tsp. cinnamon, 3 tsp. salt, 2 to 3 cups sugar (according to your liking for sweetness), 4 cups oatmeal (fine or medium), 1½ cups shortening and ¼ cup baking powder. Sift flour, dry milk, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and sugar. Stir in

oatmeal until well mixed. Cut in shortening until fine. This makes about 15 cups of mix. Here is the recipe for one batch cookies. . . .

OATMEAL COOKIES . . . ¾ cups oatmeal cookie mix, 1 egg beaten, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup raisins or finely chopped dates and 1 tsp vanilla or almond flavoring. Mix and drop spoonfuls of dough on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for about 12 to 15 minutes.

Here is a cookie that can be completely mixed in the electric mixer.

GINGER CRINKLES . . . 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, ¼ tsp. cloves, ¼ cup shortening, 1 cup light brown sugar firmly packed, 1 egg, ¼ cup light molasses and granulated sugar. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and spices set aside. In the large bowl of electric mixer at medium speed, beat shortening, brown sugar and the egg until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses until smooth. At low speed beat in flour mixture just until well combined. Refrigerate 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly slightly rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into balls

Coffee, something sweet, and friends are all that are needed for

KAFFEEKLAT

Bride's Corner

Baked on frostings are popular . . . just sprinkle cake batter generously with berry sugar, then bake. The top comes out with a sparkly crystal layer that stays on best if cake is cut right in pan.

For a substantial luncheon soup . . . combine one tin cream of tomato soup with a tin of green pea soup, add 2 tins water and half a dozen wieners cut in 1-inch slices. Heat to boiling. Serve with whole wheat bread toasted.

Creamy mushroom scrambled eggs . . . stir 1 tin cream of mushroom soup until smooth. Blend in 4 slightly beaten eggs, a dash of pepper. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a skillet and add the mushroom, eggs mixture. Cook, stirring gently over low heat until eggs are set. Serve on toast points. Garnish with chopped parsley.

For a quick pudding sauce . . . simmer ½ cup orange marmalade and ½ cup water until hot and melted. Mix in a tbsp. butter. Serve warm.

PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 31, 1966

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

How did you say to use a razor blade repeatedly and keep it from rusting?

Henry H.

Dear Henry:

As soon as you finish shaving, rinse your razor under the hot water faucet. Then put the head of the



razor (blade and all) under an inch of baby oil in the bottom of a glass jar.

Leave it there until the next time you shave. Rinse with hot water before shaving. You'll be surprised how well your razor blade works, and how long it will last.

Heloise

MITTEN MINDER

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you used those plastic net bags (such as oranges come in) to hold mittens?

I keep my children's mitts in one and hang it behind the stove.

The mittens are kept together, kept dry, and I can look right through the bag when hunting for mates.

Shirley S.

ON THE RIGHT TACK

DEAR HELOISE:

After laundering sweaters, I always dry them flat on an old wooden table. While the sweater is still

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sweet, and friendly people
are needed for a

EKLATSCH

well mixed. Cut in shortening until
kies about 15 cups of mix. Here is
one batch cookies. ...

COOKIES ... 3/4 cups oatmeal
egg beaten, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 cup
ly chopped dates and 1 tsp vanilla
voring. Mix and drop spoonfuls of
ased baking sheet. Bake at 375
about 12 to 15 minutes.
1 cookie that can be completely
electric mixer.

DRINKLES ... 2 1/2 cups sifted all-
2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1
1 tsp. ginger, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1/2 cup
cup light brown sugar firmly
g. 1/4 cup light molasses and
jar. Sift flour, salt, baking powder,
aside. In the large bowl of electric
um speed, beat shortening, brown
egg until light and fluffy. Beat in
smooth. At low speed beat in flour
until well combined. Refrigerate 1
oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly
d teaspoonfuls of dough into balls

grease cookie sheets. with dampened fingers roll
about 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Dip tops in
granulated sugar and place sugar side up and 3
inches apart (they spread) on cookie sheets.
Sprinkle each with 2 or 3 drops of water.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack
to cool. Store in airtight jar.

Many summer kaffeeklatsches are held
outdoors on the patio. For outdoor serving
how about trying "steeped" coffee. This old
fashioned way of making coffee could be
made in and served from the new bright
colorful enamel coffee pots. I have seen
these gay pots in several stores recently. They
are very reasonably priced (made in Japan I
think. Together with bright mugs, to keep
the coffee hot these coffee pots would be
perfect for patio coffee.

"STEEPED" COFFEE ... boil 1/2 cup of
water per serving in a kettle. Use 2 level
measuring tablespoons of regular grind coffee per
serving. Pour boiling water over coffee in pot.
Stir vigorously then let steep for 6 to 8 minutes.
A few drops of cold water will settle the grounds.
This can be kept hot (but not boiling) on a grill.



A Kaffeeklatsch is Sweet Bun and Good Coffee.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Dear Heloise

wet, I arrange it in its orig-
inal shape, and at the neck
I thumb-tack the ribbon to
the table, then pull the low-
er end of it as tight as need-
ed to get it into place, then
tack the lower end. (You
can also tack at each but-
ton).

Not only does this help
keep the sweater in shape,
but it eliminates wrinkled
ribbons.

If you don't have an old
table in the laundry room,
you can purchase an inex-
pensive pegboard for this
purpose, or use your wooden
ironing board.

Mildred Johnson



DEAR HELOISE:

My husband taught me
how to defrost our ancient
refrigerator quickly and
easily!

Just fill an empty, plastic
detergent bottle (with a
snap-tip) with some hot
water, and squirt the water
directly onto the ice, doing

the inside of the freezing
unit first.

The water will collect in
the drip tray, or one may
place a roasting pan under
the freezing unit to catch
this water.

A fan

You are so right. And,
especially if you have a de-
tergent bottle with the tiny
hole in the cap! Heloise

DRIFTWOOD DECORATING

DEAR HELOISE:

My wife and I collect
driftwood to use for artistic
pieces in our home.

We put the driftwood in
the bathtub, fill the tub
with warm water and some
household bleach, and leave
the wood there overnight.

For real white driftwood,
we repeat the procedure
four or five times. (The
longer it remains in the
bleach water, the whiter it
becomes.)

Then put it in the hot sun
and leave it for two or three
weeks, to dry thoroughly.

If you like colored drift-
wood, place the thoroughly-
dried pieces in a tub and
fill it with warm water, to

7-31

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd like
to share ... write to Heloise
in care of this newspaper.



which you have added food
coloring. Then let them dry
again.

Antique Collectors

I was not aware of this.
We tried it, and it works!
We found bleaching most
satisfactory.

The pieces we left in a
strong solution of household
bleach for five or more days
were much whiter than
those left overnight.

We also discovered that
the wood can be colored
with the food coloring, if
the solution is made strong
enough.

We also filled an old
washtub with warm water,
sprayed colored paint from
a fizz can on top of the
water, and immediately
dropped in the driftwood. It
came out a beautiful color
and the paint adhered to the
wood in streaks and spots.

This works with silver,
gold and other colors. Mul-
tiple colors (two or three
different kinds of paint)
may be used with this
method.

Heloise

PROTECT YOUR BEST CHINA

DEAR GALS:

For those who have a
good set of dishes for special
occasions ... next time you
wash and put them away,
cover them with those won-
derful bags that come from
the cleaners. The bags may
be cut to fit any size stack
of dishes. Then, next time
a holiday rolls around, or
company comes, you won't
have to wash them before
using.

I know you think dishes
sitting on the top shelf in
your cabinet don't accumu-
late much dust and soot,
but once you put the plastic
bag over them, you'll see!

This bag may be changed
as often as is necessary, with
no effort or cost on your
part.

Heloise

FOR ADDED POWER

DEAR HELOISE:

To help save on soap-
filled pads ... after I get
through using one, I rinse it
well under my hot water
faucet, put it in a little pea-
nut-butter jar filled with
detergent and water.

This keeps the pad from
getting rusty, and it always
has soap in it.

Widower

FOR CLEAR WRITING



DEAR HELOISE:

What do you do with an
empty plastic tube that a
tooth brush comes in?

I use one to hold the pen
and pencil I carry in my
purse.

It is easy to find the tube,
and the pen points and pen-
cil don't break or soil the
inside of my purse.

Edna Keller

LOADED WITH LAUNDRY

DEAR HELOISE:

I take my laundry to a
washateria, and find I can
save much time by sorting
it at home and putting each
machine load into empty
pillowcases, rather than
pouring it out on the floor
in the washateria.

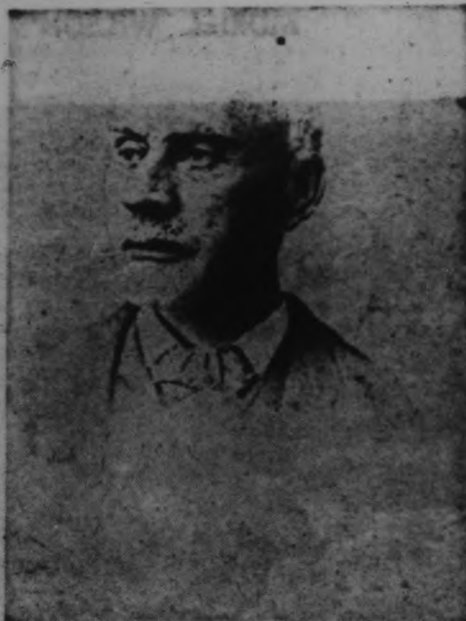
Another good thing about
this is that the weight of
each machine load can easi-
ly be estimated at home
(prevents weighing at the
washateria), so that the ma-
chines will not be over-
loaded. One pillowcase holds
approximately one machine
load.

Dora

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CLARA AMY GARDINER . . . married
Alfred Nelson Codrington King of Port Moody.



CAPT. JOHN ALLAN GARDINER
. . . the friendly lines of his face were missed.



CHARLES FREDERICK GARDINER
. . . lived on Fairfield.

Recently I spent a happy two hours poking through the Gardiner family album in the possession of Mrs. T. H. E. Jones, 1044 Pendergast Street, a peppy lady, who is a registered Centennial pioneer for Canada's 100th birthday party next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones keep in trim by taking a walk every afternoon, rain or shine, along the Dallas Road waterfront and through Beacon Hill Park.

"I've been going there since I was two, and that's a long time ago," says Mrs. Jones. "There's no more beautiful spot in this whole wide, wonderful world."

That, you see, is the loyalty of a native daughter of Victoria.

Jim Nesbitt Browses Through FAMILY ALBUM of a CENTENNIAL PIONEER



Mrs. Jones is a granddaughter of Capt. John Allan Gardiner, who came here more than a century ago. Her father was Charles Frederick Gardiner, and his brother was George, and they married sisters — the daughters of Frederick Pauline, who lived at the turn of the century in the old John Tod house at the Willows, a house still standing, and willed to the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association. It is now owned and occupied by Mrs. T. C. Evans.

For many years Charles and George Gardiner and their families lived in homes that backed on each other — George on Pakington Street, facing south, and Charles on Fairfield Road, facing north. The Charles Gardiner home is gone now, a modern apartment on the site, but the George Gardiner home stands yet, now an apartment.

Capt. John Allan Gardiner was a popular seaman in this port, a great spinner of tall tales of salt waters around the pot-bellied stove in McQuade's ship chandlery shop down on the waterfront, where the sealers and the seamen gathered each day.

When he died here in 1889 *The Colonist* said of him: "Another familiar face to every old resident of the city will be missed by those who had learned to love its friendly lines, Capt. John Allan Gardiner having passed to the great majority. The deceased was a native of Newport, Rhode Island, his ancestors having crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower to Plymouth Rock; he came to Victoria during the gold excitement of the early sixties, and at the time of his death was in his 64th year.

"Capt. Gardiner, who lived on Labouchere Street (now Fairfield Road) was connected with British Columbia coast navigation here for the past 30 years, during which time he commanded steamers, among them being the *California*, an American vessel trading between Portland and



THE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Gardiner—left to right: Dorothy Pauline, now Mrs. J. T. Perry of Shawnigan Lake; Marguerite Amy, now Mrs. T. H. E. Jones of Victoria, Stanley, who died a few weeks ago at the age of 72. In his younger days he was a well-known Victoria athlete.



MARGUERITE AMY GARDINER
Fairfield.



MARGUERITE AMY GARDINER
and favorite doll.

Sitka, the British steamers Fidelita, Otter and Enterprise, and others. He was also at one time in the employ of the United States government, engaged in survey work in northern waters, and at different times acted as pilot for British men-of-war going north. He leaves four sons and three daughters. His wife died a few years ago.

"The funeral took place from his Labouchere Street home to the Reformed Episcopal Church, with Rev. John Reid officiating, and burial was in Ross Bay Cemetery — very many old friends attending to pay their last tribute of respect to their old companion of early days. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: E. A. McQuade,



The C. F. Gardiner home on Fairfield Road.

Thomas Earle, Charles A. Lombard, Edgar Marvin, W. T. Drake and Henry Waller.

Mrs. Jones' parents were married here in September of 1890, as noted in *The Colonist*: "Still another of Victoria's fair daughters has bestowed her hand and heart upon the object of her affections, and so Mr. Charles Frederick Gardiner, and Miss Amy Pauline, daughter of Mr. Frederick Pauline, were made one before the altar of Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Mr. Kingham officiating. The bride, who was elegantly attired, was attended by Miss Florence Pauline, Miss Abbie Gardiner, Miss Violet Pauline, Miss S. Pauline, Miss Nellie Pauline and Miss Polly Pauline, the last two named juveniles deporting themselves in the most staid and dignified manner, appearing to fully appreciate the importance of the life contract at whose assumption they were assisting.

Mr. P. Lowe acted as best man, the bride being given away by her father. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the house of the bride's father, where a merry concourse sat down to the wedding feast, and shared in the subsequent festivities.

"Later the newly made man-and-wife left by the steamer North Pacific for the Sound and San Francisco. They are attended by the best of wishes of a large circle of friends."

One of Capt. Gardiner's daughters was married here in December of 1887: "Wedding

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Marilyn O. Walz

ACROSS

- 1 Abates.
3 Conspiracy.
9 Thong.
14 Top officials: Slang.
19 Article of merchandise.
20 English river.
21 Girl's name.
22 Passageway.
23 Means of transportation: 2 words.
26 Asiatic mammal.
27 Look carefully.
28 Eject.
29 Lose fluid.
31 Religion: Abbr.
32 Letter.
33 Propagated.
34 Yokels.
35 Drunkards.
36 Cheers.
38 Plant.
39 Where train is hailed: 2 words.
41 Earlier time.
42 Guide.
43 Devoutness.
44 Holding tools.
48 More stylish.
50 Legal suits.
51 Refer to book: 2 words.
53 Rodent.

- 54 Map.
55 Wife of Julius Caesar.
56 Moved swiftly.
57 Counterfeit.
58 Suspends.
59 Take flight.
60 Develop.
62 Lark.
63 Musical endings.
64 High cards.
65 Sudden flight.
66 Suppose.
67 Candle.
68 Detached: Prefix.
69 Places for birds.
71 City in Europe.
72 Powers that act.
75 Relinquishes.
76 Dissolves.
77 Of great courage.
78 Swelling.
79 Confused struggle.
80 Prophet.
81 Silkworm.
82 Participants.
85 Kind of hemp.
86 Crackle.
87 Clothed.
90 Protecting influence.
91 Clay and sand mixture.
92 Gained.

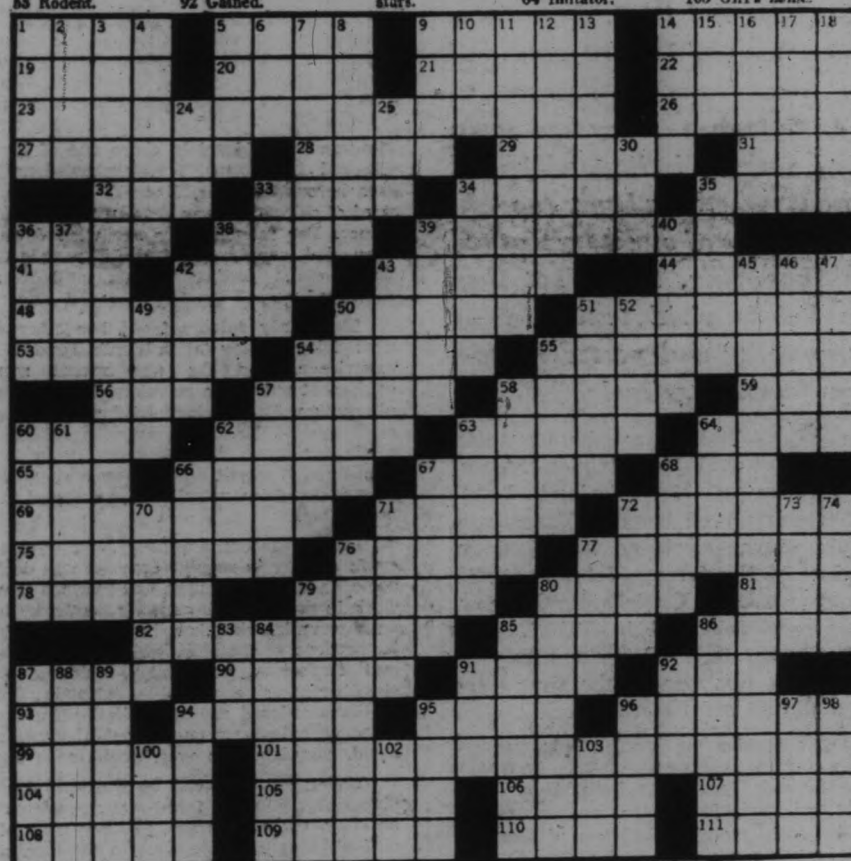
- 93 Brightened.
94 Tricks.
95 Former Irish soldier.
96 Ceremonial.
99 Fragrant oil.
101 Thoughtlessly.
104 Glisten.
105 Hot application.
106 Field of granular snow.
107 To the inside.
108 Edible nut.
109 Swiftly.
110 Server.
111 Short jacket.

DOWN

- 1 Sheep: Pl.
2 Large bundle of goods.
3 Violation of solemn vow: 3 words.
4 French porcelain.
5 Trodden way.
6 Falsehood.
7 Commanded.
8 Named.
9 Slash.
10 Distant: Prefix.
11 Skiffs.
12 Similarity.
13 Those who reimburse.
14 of Avon.
15 Creek.
16 Pert to the stars.

- 17 Frozen rain.
19 Trades.
24 One who excels.
25 Help.
30 Eastern Standard Time: Abbr.
33 Grizzly or polar.
34 Cry of 1 Down.
35 Grudge.
36 Told.
37 Premium of exchange.
38 Prophet.
39 Flaming.
40 Parts of stoves.
42 Legal claim.
43 Slab.
45 Personal satisfaction.
46 Banish.
47 Remains.
49 Melt.
50 Tool of communication.
51 Detecting device.
52 Units of work.
54 Parts of faces.
55 Pet lambs.
57 Mold.
58 American Indians.
60 Harsh light.
61 Praised: Slang.
62 Twirl.
63 — blanche.
64 Imitator.

- 66 Wind instrument.
67 Stories.
68 Culture media.
70 Pointed.
71 Furs.
72 Summit.
73 Scarlett's home.
74 Cut off.
76 Crescent-shaped body.
77 Join by sewing.
79 Deep purplish red.
80 Gossip.
83 Chinese mountain.
84 Eat with pleasure.
85 Hungarian monetary unit.
86 Attack.
87 Grasp.
88 Supple.
89 Garret.
91 Man's nickname.
92 Tibetan gazelle.
94 Small bird.
95 A body joint.
96 Norse god of fertility.
97 Singing voice.
98 American educator 1797-1849.
100 Literary collection.
102 Make a choice.
103 Girl's name.



bells — Mr. Alfred Nelson Codrington King, cashier at the Moodyville Saw Mill Company, was united in marriage to Miss Clara Amy, eldest daughter of Capt. John Allan Gardiner of this city.

"The ceremony was performed at Capt. Gardiner's residence, Rev. Percival Jenks of St. John's Church officiating. The bride's sister, Miss E. J. Gardiner, was bridesmaid, and Mr. J. Carsman ably supporting the groom.

"Only the immediate friends of the high contracting parties were present. The happy couple departed later in the steamer Olympia for the Sound. They will take up their residence at Port Moody."

(Mrs. Ernest Ware, 310 Linden Avenue, is a daughter of this marriage. Her mother was born in Valparaiso, and came here to live as a child.)

The pictures on this page are from Mrs. Jones' family album and she has now presented them to

the Provincial Archives, so that this bit of the history of Victoria may be preserved for all time.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) CERE | PLUS | TOAD | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) SCAN | " | REAP | " | " |
| (3) LAMB | " | ROAN | " | " |
| (4) GRIT | " | LENS | " | " |
| (5) TURF | " | GALE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 13

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, July 31, 1960

Recent recovery of almost a quarter million dollars from a 241-year-old wreck off Cape Breton has recalled a salvage feat, with local ties, which is considered one of the greatest in history.

GOLD WAS TARGET of 'Impossible' SALVAGE JOB

By T. W. PATERSON

Equipped only with a leaking lobster boat and faith, three Nova Scotians hauled 13,000 gold and silver coins from the French frigate Le Chameau. They had again proved nothing is impossible—if you want something badly enough.

The heroes of our story worked on a shoestring, too. That they succeeded is vivid testimony of their audacity and perseverance—a manufactured miracle.

For 27 faithful years, the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail (Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, Ltd.), liner Niagara served between Vancouver, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. A product of the famous John Brown & Company yards of Clydebank, Glasgow, Niagara was delivered in 1913. With accommodation for 702 passengers, the 13,415-tonner was one of the first ships to burn oil and boast elevators.

In three decades the popular lady steamed hundreds of miles, calling at Victoria each trip. But the Second World War brought her end, suddenly and tragically.

In the early morning darkness of June 13, 1940, she struck a mine. She had cleared Sydney, bound for Victoria, B.C., when her violent death came. Days before, the German raider Orion had scattered 228 mines across the busy approaches to Hauraki Gulf, New Zealand. Several ships had safely traversed the gulf since, but poor Niagara became first victim.

Several Vancouver Islanders and former Victorians were aboard when the explosion ruptured her forward holds and disabled her engines. As her bow filled, she settled by the head. Then she was gone. Her passengers and crew had escaped and were soon picked up. But old Niagara was on the bottom—6,000 miles from the Pacific Northwest waters she had known so long—with her cargo of ammunition and gold ingots; 295 boxes valued at \$2,500,000 sterling.

The stage was set for "one of the most remarkable and successful salvage operations of its kind ever carried out."

Of all the world's seas in which to sink,

*from hold of RMS Niagara
in world's worst sea*

Niagara inconsiderately chose one of the worst. Plagued by storms, fog, uncharted reefs and treacherous currents, Hauraki Gulf is a graveyard of ships. And war brought the other killer—mines. For months after she went down, these barnacled canisters of death remained; they would claim further victims until found and destroyed.

The hardy salvors faced two other difficulties: Niagara lay at a depth beyond human experience, and the war meant men and equipment were at a premium. But there was no alternative. The Bank of England had to get the eight tons of bullion to America, where it was worth far more than \$250,000,000. In terms of munitions, it meant life itself to besieged Britain. Thus it was two Australian firms agreed to do the impossible.

Due to the extraordinary depth, which would crush a diver in regular dress, it was decided to use a diving bell. Italians had shown it feasible to work in previously impossible depths by lowering an observation chamber; its operator would radio instructions to the ship, which manipulated tools and explosives accordingly. Because such a chamber was unavailable, Captain John P. Williams ordered one custom-built. The nine-foot, three-ton cylinder resembling the body of a giant squid, complete with eyes, would make history.

Under a heavy veil of secrecy, plans went ahead. But Williams faced many problems before he could even begin the job. Foremost of these difficulties was a ship. Due to the war, not one suitable vessel was to be found. For months, Williams doggedly tracked down one lead after another, only to be disappointed. Just how desperate he became is shown by his ultimate choice: a 40-year-old coaster.

Not only was the Claymore in her twilight years, but had been abandoned on an Auckland mudbank. When Capt. Williams gazed upon her sad remains, the once-elegant little liner's decks were overgrown with weeds, she had been stripped of all essential parts, and was a haven of nesting birds and rats.

Williams expected her to perform one of the greatest salvage feats in history in some of the worst weather the Pacific can dish out!

Fortunately, a drydock examination showed her iron hull needed only two new plates and a dozen rivets. But, though her hull was basically sound, that was all; everything from rudder to mast had to be repaired or replaced. War, however, inspires men to go above and beyond the call of duty. After months of "moonlight requisitioning" and other unconventional devices, ancient Claymore was "ready" for work,

complete with scrounged, stolen and borrowed salvage gear.

Although the unsympathetic still called her a floating junkyard, to sea she went with an eager band of young scrapmetal pirates. A year later, their job successfully completed, the world would marvel at the old lady and her heroic crew.

After exhaustive study of her officers' reports, charts and tide tables, Niagara's grave had been calculated. Calculated on a map, that is—the pencilled X marking the spot actually covered 16 square miles of sea!

And this area was constantly changing, the plaything of wind and wave. The chore of marking it off with buoys (scrounged oil drums) was itself a monumental task. Then the frustrating job of sweeping—they couldn't afford an echo-sounder—began.

When the trawl was severed by some sharp metal object a week later, former Royal Navy diver John E. Johnstone eagerly descended for a look. Slipping 70 fathoms into the eerie stillness, "Johnno" scanned the dim seabed without success. Returning to the surface, his chamber scraped a wire; a wire that should not have been there.

The mystery was soon solved: a mine was entangled in the anchor line directly alongside. A mine that could sink the likes of Niagara could blow little Claymore into oblivion!

Alone, 30 miles at sea, her officers had to devise a plan—soon. The frenzied consultation resulted in a scheme fully as fantastic today, 25 years later, as it more surely was to poor Johnstone, who was to execute it. When the crew was evacuated by cutter, he donned his rubber suit and pried at the barbed monster with a boathook! But, despite the courageous diver's every effort, the mine would not budge.

Capt. Williams then ordered the anchor buoyed and cut loose. Thus, Claymore beat a hasty retreat, leaving the mine to the navy. At least, that was her idea. It turned out a minesweeper's gear could not handle the tangled mine; Claymore and Johnno would have to do it. Poor Johnno was to shackle a line from the 'sweeper to the mine!

By the time he secured it, he found the mine had drifted to within a yard of Claymore's bottom—and his air hose had fouled in its spikes. Underwater, courage his only tool, Johnno fought to free himself—while serving as human buffer between Claymore and the would-be killer!

Only by superhuman effort—and luck—was he able to clear himself and signal the sweeper to begin towing. The ship did and the line parted.

Finally, however, the navy saved the occasion and a relieved Claymore resumed work—minus seven of her crew who had little taste for the

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latest hazard. Luckily, there was no lack of recruits. Days later, continuing her sweep, Claymore encountered a second mine. This time the horned devil grazed her side.

But her guardian angel was working overtime. The blow was light and there was no explosion. Again, cutting her gear, Claymore raced for aid. Another sweeper then delivered the coup de grace, and the salvors were back in business at the old stand.

Gratefully, the search progressed with fewer interruptions. But delays there were: storm after storm, driving Claymore to shelter. Weeks passed without locating the wreck. Weeks of hardship, monotony, frustration, back-breaking 18-hour days and more mines. Only an unshakable faith in the project kept the weary crew going. There was one casualty in this hectic period: the whaleboat was smashed under Claymore's counter, its two occupants escaping only by seconds.

At last they were rewarded. Niagara was found, at the cost of a valuable anchor and 500 feet of irreplaceable cable. Tracing the wreck almost cost them diver Johnstone, also. During an inspection, Claymore suddenly shifted position, nearly slamming the suspended chamber against Niagara's side, then uncereemoniously dumping it upside-down in the mud. But for a miracle, the observation chamber would have been battered Johno's coffin.

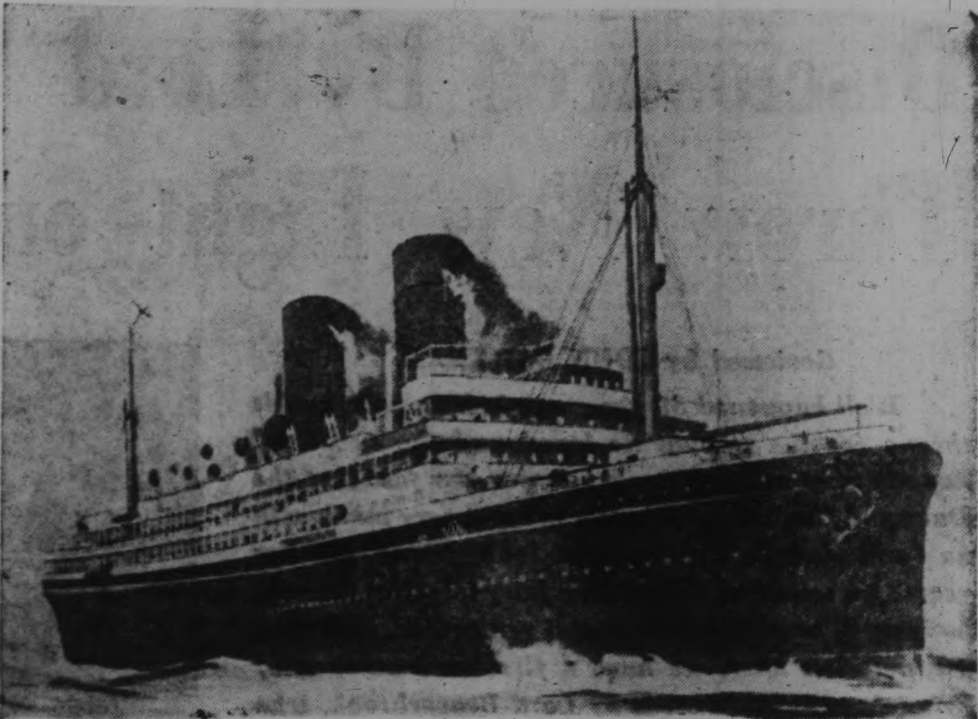
His survey disclosed Niagara had struck not one but two mines. Now she lay 73 fathoms down, at a 70 degree list. Her hull room however, seemed intact.

Then came the heartbreaking task of mooring Claymore directly overhead. Specially-constructed anchors were dropped at precise spots. The hard day's work was fruitless; the weights bobbed about in the currents like confetti in a gale, or were crushed beyond recognition by the tremendous pressure. Extra concrete blocks proved equally useless. Finally, six five-ton anchors of concrete and steel were used. These filled the bill — in fair weather. But the least running sea shifted them easily. After each blow they had to be returned to their designated positions.

Now came the demolition. All structures, gear and wreckage, including two decks, had to be cleared from the hull room. For five long months Johnstone and brother Bill supervised placing the charges.

This was not the only such work being conducted in the area. Minesweepers still were busy. This deadly work cost one sweeper and five of her men. All the time Claymore worked over Niagara, this omnipresent threat preyed upon her crew. But they did not pause for an instant. Nothing short of success would do that.

Throughout these bitter months, poor Claymore was rapidly deteriorating underfoot. Each gale threatened to sink her. Her exhausted engines broke down repeatedly, responding only to the engineer's prayers. Her decks and cabins admitted so much rain and spray the crew slept in their oilskins. Her hull had more leaks than a fishnet, each underwater blast loosening more plates. Instead of the proverbial baling wire, she was kept afloat by cement patches. In the end, her men were patching the patches!



RMS NIAGARA was frequent visitor to Victoria.

As Niagara's bulkheads and decks collapsed under the explosives, a giant grab lifted the debris clear. Then came the delicate operation of blowing the steel door without further scattering of the vault's jumbled contents. When the surrounding bulkhead was successfully removed, the gold was open to the sea and, hopefully, to the salvors' grab.

After many tries — seemingly a century since they began the grim task — the grab rose from the black depths, a shattered pinewood box in its teeth. Dropped on deck, two shining ingots were revealed.

Gold!

Reverently, the prized bricks, 8,000 pounds, were passed about, to receive the caresses of every man aboard, from skipper to cabin boy. Work was halted for the day, and all hands turned to for a feast — eggs — in the saloon. They had earned it.

The following day brought unseasonably fair weather — and trouble. When Johno returned to his lonely post 400 feet down, visibility was grim. Time and again, the yawning grab descended and rose, recovering only muck and debris for its efforts. The day was wasted.

But fickle fate brought a welcome change the next day: 18 ingots. Then back to normal again; a storm drove them into port. However, this time Claymore did not creep into Whangarei, as if bashful to show her shabby face. She strutted into port at full speed, five knots, a duchess despite

her dirt. No longer would she and her men endure the skeptic's jeers. Even the navy took notice and promised a fulltime escort in future.

At the wreck again it was like old times; storms and poor visibility below. Adding to the already countless discomforts were the rats. Despite a nightly catch in the traps, they continued to wreak havoc. More than one salvor, including the skipper, was rudely awakened in the night by vermin casually walking across his face, or nibbling at an ear.

But in following weeks the gold came aboard almost regularly, if not with clock-like precision — more foul weather. Finally there came a threat which could not be denied, the Asian crisis. And poor Claymore, although fighting the inevitable with all her stout heart, was nearing her end.

Dec. 7, 1941 — As Japanese bombers ravaged Pearl Harbor — the salvage epic of the century came to a close with three cheers for the diving Johnstones, three for valiant Claymore, and a dip of the ensign for old Niagara. Of 590 gold bars, only 35 remained unclaimed in the liner's bones.

When the salvors went their different ways, most to take an active part in the war, Claymore was retired. While being stripped of her gear, her tired seams opened and she filled at her berth. She had done her job and could sleep in peace at last.

As could RMS Niagara.

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP

Continued from Page 3

cartoon laughs at the bookseller, as a bumptious gentleman tells a clerk: "I'm looking for some cheap separators for some bookends I'm making." But lest you should grow irritated with such facetiousness, you are cheerfully reminded: "Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself."

In a dark corner looms unexpectedly a perfectly frightful devil mask, but it is offset by The

Country Gentleman, Riding to Hounds. Best of all, perhaps, to booklovers is The Book Worm, a small reproduction in rich color of a beautiful nude—reading a book.

In among the crowded shelves are three large desks. Two stand side by side at the back, under the skylights, and here the proprietor loves to seat a pretty lady and hand out advice on life, friendship, authors, and, of course, books. I believe, when no other entertainment is forward, he may actually do a little work here.

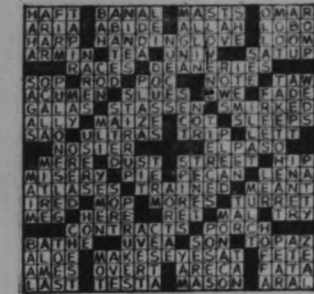
The third desk stands at the front, in full view of the window, and does not appear ever to be used for anything but displaying books. There are books in the one small window, too (with a sign reading "Ask before handling"), carefully selected to illustrate a particular theme, often the proprietor's in-

terest in British Columbia and Canadian history, travel, nature study and legend. He is something of a connoisseur of such books, and will find or spot items for collectors with similar tastes. He may cry over selling an item if he does not have a duplicate, but like an animal lover who likes to see puppies "get a good home," he has a real love of books, physical books, their bindings, their papers and illustrations, and he likes to see them properly revered. For this reason he buys occasionally, as well as selling. However, the small sign "We pay cash for books" does nothing at all to dispell the impression that these books have grown on the shelves, renewing themselves as naturally and constantly as leaves on a tree.

For this is a magical wood where pelicans hold up books with their bills, dwarf treasures lie hidden

under the drifts of leaves, you may wander lost for hours accompanied by the rustling shades "of all great literature".

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Jolly Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, July 31, 1966

Disclosures By Lord Beaverbrook Throw New Light on Abdication

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

It all happened 30 years ago—a king gave up his throne for the woman he loved and the two lived happily ever after. Were it not for the fact that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are still very much with us (and doesn't the Duchess look young for her years?) it would all seem like a fairy tale. But it really happened, as older readers well remember, and now, a generation later, we have a first-hand account of Britain's abdication crisis by Lord Beaverbrook, who played a leading role behind the scenes.

Though it isn't easy to become stirred up by the royal imbroglio any more, Beaverbrook's blunt revelations, calling the shots as he saw them, do throw fresh light on the affair. Why he should have waited so long to speak is not explained. Professor A. J. P. Taylor, who edited the book, tells us that the manuscript was completed in 1958 and laid aside. Lord Beaverbrook himself died two years ago, but had already approved the text.

Here Beaverbrook writes as the Canadian he was rather than the

THE ABDICATION OF KING EDWARD VIII, by Lord Beaverbrook; Atheneum Publishers; 122 pp.; \$4.50.

British peer he became — that is, frankly and unsparingly, without regard to protocol or bruised feelings. The villain of his piece is Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who led the fight to force Edward VIII's abdication because the King insisted on marrying the twice-divorced Mrs. Simpson. Baldwin, thanks largely to his tweedy, pipe-smoking appearance, was widely regarded at the time as the personification of the British country squire — a pillar of rectitude and a paragon of integrity.

Beaverbrook sees him very differently, as a cunning and crafty



LORD BEAVERBROOK . . . gives the facts.

For Tshombe Read Kimjanga . . . and so on

Reviewed by
JERRY BOULTBEE

The only people from whom mercenaries fighting in Africa ever drew sympathy in bundles were the whites who feared being swamped by Black Africa and all the tendons of its rule.

Hounds of Hell is a yarn that follows closely the doings of three French mercenaries — actually two French, and one German ex-Légionnaire — caught in the turmoil of Tshombe's secessionist Katanga.

As such, and because the story line develops quite a deal of sympathy for the three concerned, it might be considered a bigotted book. And in a way it is.

But it's nonetheless valuable reading — if only because in taking a broadside at the Africans who demanded independence so rashly and with such cruelty toward their former masters, the author hits very close to home.

His description of the arrival of the three heroes in Leopoldville is

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THE HOUNDS OF HELL, by Larteguy; Longman's Canada Limited; 481 pages; \$6.75.

so close to the truth it hurts — especially those readers who, over the years, have harbored highest admiration for struggling Africans and their defiance of all imperial rule.

But in another way, the author is not bigotted.

He is simply trying to show a chaotic situation, and it so happens the heroes of his book are white, not black.

If he has made the Africans look like incompetent savages at times, so he has made beasts of the United Nations troops who tried to force law and order down the Katangan throat, and were violent in doing so. Excessively so.

Names have been changed, but incidents are remarkably correct in their detail. For Tshombe read Kimjanga—and so on.

The book is exciting and well-paced.

In all, it makes good reading—at times hyper-critical of the Africans, but good reading. More important, it represents the color of Katanga, and a viewpoint that many there hold even today.

figure who misled the people and Parliament. Nor does the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, come off unscathed either.

In Beaverbrook's opinion, the struggle between Edward and Baldwin was as much political as it was an affair of the heart. The two had previously toured Canada together, and Edward had found the older man a bore. After he ascended the throne, Edward indulged in the luxury of expressing himself freely and unfavorably on Britain's political leaders. Even before Edward became king, Baldwin had remarked to Clement Attlee that he doubted "the king would stay the course." This, mark you, before the romance with Mrs. Simpson. As for the archbishop, he wished (according to Beaverbrook) "to rid himself of the monarch because he was not a faithful and attentive son of the church."

Beaverbrook distrusted Baldwin, knowing him to be a "thoroughly good hater." When he adds that in half a century of political activity he never encountered as "complex" a character as Baldwin, he is obviously employing a euphemism in place of a harsher word. As he outlines the events which followed Baldwin seized on the affair of Mrs. Simpson to pose as a champion of Parliament, thus ridding himself in one stroke of a King he disliked (and who disliked him) while simultaneously recouping his battered political fortunes.

The book goes into detail on the political manoeuvring between Baldwin, the Archbishop and their supporters on the one side, and a small but influential group headed by

Winston Churchill and Beaverbrook on the other. Beaverbrook believed that if Edward had stuck to his original position of "No marriage, no coronation," he might have won the day. But under pressure he weakened and finally accepted Mrs. Simpson's compromise of a morganatic marriage. Since British royal tradition knew no such precedent, his reign was doomed.

What Beaverbrook particularly resented was Baldwin's announcement to Parliament that the Dominions opposed the marriage. What he concealed was that New Zealand had at first sent an approving reply and that he had asked that this be reconsidered. In fact, Beaverbrook enumerates 16 specific examples of Baldwin's "unscrupulous advocacy." More than anyone else, Beaverbrook concludes, Baldwin drove the King off the throne. "While professing to serve the King he worked to destroy him. The picture he painted was as false as it was fair, but it was believed."

Well, it all happened a long time ago, and everything since seems to have turned out for the best. The monarchy was saved for Britain, Baldwin sank into oblivion he so richly deserved, and the ex-King and his bride went on to live happily ever after. Isn't that how all such tales should end?

**BOOKS and
AUTHORS**

IF YOU GAMBLE

This Is
Your Book

Reviewed by T. W. PATERSON

We undoubtedly have survived slower openings than that of *It Only Hurts a Minute*, but not within recent memory.

Fortunately, the book picks up from chapter two on. In fact, aside from the lead, we have only one complaint: too long. We feel that as much as a quarter—78 pages—could be deleted here and there without harming the novel.

The protagonist is Lew White, a gambling addict. And make no mistake about gambling being an addiction. For those lost souls it has all the power of a drug; once hooked, they, too, are cursed to a life of sorrow unless cured.

It Only Hurts a Minute is a flashback, comprising 99 per cent of the book, to Lew's 40th birthday during a Labor Day weekend. All begins with his returning from work; his wife is visiting her sister. While changing, he finds a \$100 casino chip in a jacket. The old yearning, just below the surface at best of times, returns with all its force. Then the flashback.

Three days of wheeling and dealing. A house gambler, working for \$12 a day and "all you can steal," he feels washed-up. He had followed the fickle wheel of fortune since the army; now his luck had turned sour, seemingly for good.

Then he meets Lisa Fortune, a "winner's" girl. She makes the same circuit, following winners—the two-legged kind. When they lose the fleeting touch, she moves on. In the case of Lew, their "bedroom-gaming room partnership" lasts the weekend. In that time he has started with \$141, visited the racetracks of California, the jal alai frontons of Mexico and the casinos of Nevada, parlaying his stake into

IT ONLY HURTS A MINUTE.
by Don M. Mankiewicz; Longmans Canada Ltd.; 312 pages; \$6.95.

almost \$100,000—ending with all of 35 cents. Then he drops into a slot machine.

Lisa, of course, has passed on to her next prospect. Somehow, she just did not quite come to life for us. Which, perhaps, is as it should be when considering the twilight world in which she moves.

If nothing else, *It Only Hurts a Minute* is a wonderful guide to the rules of professional poker, craps, blackjack, dime-ante, . . . Mankiewicz has taken great pains to explain the odds, types of play, "insurance," etc. Same with the horses. If you want to learn how to read a form, judge an animal's appearance, the complicated world of odds, then this is your book. It is to Mankiewicz's credit he can describe a turn of the cards, a circuit of the track, page after page and keep you interested.

But it is here, following the horses particularly, we would have done some cutting. There is, we feel, just a shade too much detail. The visit to Mexico's jal alai frontons was the weakest of the three. Mankiewicz held our interest at the casinos and the tracks, but we began to tire when he headed south.

One other point worth mention-

ing: Having played cards and read a racing sheet, we followed the story with relative ease. But there are bound to be some puzzlers to the initiated. Although Mankiewicz conscientiously explains most, some terms of the trade will certainly confuse.

This breaks the train of thought, spoiling dramatic effect—perhaps

disenchanted the reader to the fatal point of putting the book down.

Which would be a shame for we thought it, all in all, an excellent novel. It is amazing to learn that people such as those of *It Only Hurts a Minute* do exist. And if you've ever visited Las Vegas, you'll probably recognize yourself here, too.

Aberrant and Abhorrent

Footbinding—what a barbarous practice, we exclaim in mock horror. But before we become too smug about the vagaries of female fashion in others, let us recall some of our own practices. Is it "natural" to compress waists? To pluck eyebrows, replacing same with painted lines? To scrape off body hair? Don't we all remember what our womenfolk looked like a few years ago when they submitted to the "sack"?

The Chinese no longer bind the feet of their women, but for a thousand years it was esteemed a genteel custom accompanied by subtle, erotic overtones. Just how subtle emerges from this intriguing, offbeat book by Dr. Howard S. Levy, an American Sino-logist who has made a specialty of Chinese literature and customs. Two years ago he presented a paper on Chinese footbinding before the International Conference of Asian History at the University of Hong Kong. He is probably the only American of such competence in this esoteric area of sociology.

Dr. Levy's book is no once-over-lightly but a scholarly historical survey of a unique Chinese custom that came into being long before Columbus and lasted into the 20th century. Although footbinding was forbidden after China became a republic, there are still Chinese women living whose tiny feet were deformed in childhood. So far as is known, no other people ever practised this weird method of symbolizing the subjection of the female sex.

It all started in the Tang dynasty as a way of demonstrating that women's place was in the home. Chu Hsi (1130-1200), governor of Fukien, who esteemed chastity above other female virtues, ordered women's feet to be tightly bound. He reasoned that women who couldn't get around

couldn't gallivant. Fukien women, we are told, couldn't walk without canes; at funerals and similar gatherings their attendance produced "a forest of canes."

Dr. Levy notes, however, that footbinding reduced promiscuity with strange men; it compensated with unsuspected delights for husbands. The hobbling of women with bound feet entailed certain physical movements which Chinese men found seductive. No sooner did women discover this, than they turned it to their advantage; and the book goes into detail on the "firtations" shoes they used, plus other, more obvious, fetishist approaches.

This was all very well for the young wife who could, so to speak, reap the amatory rewards of footbinding. But what of children condemned to deform their feet? Dr. Levy quotes from the statements of Chinese women on the agonies they endured, the gangrenous conditions induced in parts of their feet. "I strove to cling to life, suffering indescribable pain," reads a typical account. "Faulty circulation caused my feet to become insensible."

What was the end-result of all this suffering? The book is lavishly illustrated with examples of bound feet and the methods used to shrink the foot. To the Chinese male bound feet may have looked pleasing, but on the Western observer they have the same impact as any physical deformity. The four smaller toes were bent back under the foot, which in turn was raised abnormally at the arch to accommodate the toes.

There is, of course, no accounting for taste, and this practice so charmingly aberrant to the Chinese seems merely abhorrent to us. The late Arthur Waley, the celebrated orientalist, has written a short foreword, to the book, in which he asks whether footbinding is any worse than, say, the artificially-elongated necks of African women or the black-painted teeth of Japanese women?

This singular book will probably stand as the last word on its singular subject for years to come.



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, July 31, 1966

Strange Visitors

After chapter one, this book is uphill all the way.

The dustjacket sums up the plot about as handily as possible: "On a spring morning two immense, seemingly immobile, naked human figures appear in New York harbor. They tower over the skyline. The routine life of the city is shattered, the population convulsed. The military arrive to defend the city and restore order, and New York is placed under martial rule that is itself hysterical and almost comically inept . . ."

The key here is the last sentence, "almost comically inept." This is our view of *Big As Life* as a novel.

However, this satire has some redeeming features. Certain passages describing the panic-stricken evacuation of New York City when the creatures—aptly christened Tarzan and Jane—appear, are, we feel,

BIG AS LIFE, by E. L. Doctorow; Munson Book Co.; 218 pages; \$5.95.

excellent. By the time it is learned the mammoth couple from another dimension pose no threat whatever, scientists have also determined how to destroy them. Parts of these scenes are powerful and all too true of human nature.

The four leading characters of this farce are a jazz musician, his girl friend, a history professor and a retired, senile five-star general who smacks of MacArthur. About the only thing that can be said in their defence is that the musician spares us the odious hipster expressions we usually endure of such a creature.

One fact remains to us: Even if we had enjoyed the book as a whole, somehow we just couldn't become emotionally involved with protagonists Red Bloom and Sugarbush!

By the last chapter we were earnestly hoping that the monster which devoured Cleveland had found a mate and moved eastward.

—T. W. PATERSON.



GLADIOLUS go on show this week.

This week, on Aug. 5 and 6, the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society will hold its 20th annual show at the Old Age Pensioners' Hall on Government St.

The organization has come a long way in those 20 years.

It was originated by a gentleman, a confirmed "glad" fancier, from Calgary, who, moving here from the prairie city at the time of his retirement, was surprised to find that though Victoria was noted for the beauty and variety of its gardens and had a flourishing horticultural society, nobody seemed to be particularly interested in his cherished gladiolus.

The gentleman was L. W. Taverner, who has since forsaken us for Vancouver. But 20 years ago, when told that it was impossible to grow his favorite flower with any outstanding success on the Island, because of thrips, apparently an invader from California, he set out to prove this was nonsense.

He is evidently a determined man, and was not to be flummoxed for a moment by a bug, especially a foreign one! He had brought his corms, as they are called, from his previous home, and he tended these with the greatest care. He soaked each one for several hours in a lysol solution before planting, and when his first spikes appeared he sprayed these firmly with insecticide. The thrips obviously didn't have a chance. His blooms were lovely.

The horticultural people were interested, and asked him to lecture on his methods, which he did. The result was a society specializing in the glads, and it started off with a membership of 19 at \$1 a head membership fee, and Mr. Taverner as president. Today he is their only honorary president. That first year A. Douglas was vice-president and Tom Harper secretary-treasurer.

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Sunday, July 31, 1966

They Make 'Glad' Friends

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

The first annual show was a modest triumph. It was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall at Broughton and Douglas, and realized a profit of \$50, which sum was promptly donated to the church's ladies' auxiliary in recognition of its co-operation and help. Special awards were presented for the various classes of blooms, and as the show was open to growers all across Canada, the spikes came by air express from far and near. The wily members prowled the flowery precincts, alert for those among the public who displayed unusual interest. They doubled their numbers with that show.

Victoria always turns out well for flower shows, and the growth in popularity of the gladiolus yearly festivals was steady. As time went on other attractions were added. Dahlia growers were brought into the society, and various members who went in for additional hobbies brought their collections or their handicrafts for display. The exhibition outgrew the church hall and moved to the Crystal Garden. Said the Colonist at that time:

"... the show is attracting hundreds of citizens and tourists. The entire floor of the lower ballroom is a profusion of the tall blooms, with displays by four local commercial growers providing a colorful border for the more than 300 entries of amateur gladiolus fanciers."

A cheque for \$107 was presented to the Queen Alexandra Solarium that year, the first of many.

In a recent letter to Mrs. W. Boshier, present secretary-treasurer of the society, Mr. Taverner recalled that it was through this group that

Saanichton became one of the government test gardens for new specimens of the flower being developed by the local growers.

"We undertook," he said, "to explain to the staff the good points of the glads, and to supply them with well-known varieties for comparison."

It's interesting to note, in a perusal of the scrap-book which the organization has solidly filled during the last 20 years, and which has been loaned to me by W. Franklin, one of the directors, the progress which has been made. Each year the catalogue has become a little more imposing, and a little thicker! Each year the blooms come from further afield, and so do the judges, to say nothing of the public. Each year it would seem that the spikes are more impressive. A picture in the press taken during the initial show presents a youngster of eight standing between two tall blooms which tower above him by several inches.

In 1954, the front page of the Colonist shows six-foot-plus Henry Miller, of 2194 Bartlett Avenue, looking upward at a group of beautiful spikes which dwarf him by more than a foot. In 1963 the exhibits, this time at Christ Church Memorial Hall, broke all previous records in number and quality. In 1965 the local society was host to the Canadian National Show here, which was an outstanding success.

This year the catalogue, thicker than ever, states that the Society is "pleased to be part of the Centennial

Celebrations honoring the amalgamation of Vancouver Island and the Mainland." President this year is Fred Copp, with W. Boshier as vice-president.

Almost all the directors and standing committee members are people with a long record, some of them the full 20 years, of dedicated work behind them. Among these should certainly be mentioned Mrs. B. A. Setchell, secretary-treasurer almost since the society's inception, and only this year retired from the job.

This group of flower fanciers would seem to have the gift of the personal touch, which is something that never fails to bring its own reward. Says the special message commencing with the 1964 catalogue, by the then President, William A. Kempster:

"... We will welcome out-of-town visitors and exhibitors. We will stage their blooms with the greatest of care," while on another page a pleasant little comment says, in part: "Our members have found that:

"The more you learn about growing and showing flowers, the more pleasure you get from this wonderful hobby.

"The more you enjoy your hobby, the more you get out of life.

"The more you get out of life, the happier and healthier you will be.

"The happier and healthier you are, the more friends you will make!"

Elsewhere in the catalogue, again the invitation to attend their meetings reads: "One of us will notice a new friend, and welcome you!"

Now how could anybody stay away, after that